

French Show Mixed Reaction to Brezhnev

PARIS (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev ignored scattered shouts of hostility today as he rode in an open car along the Champs Elysees to lay a wreath at the tomb of France's unknown soldier under the Arc de Triomphe.

Several persons in the thin crowds along the avenue were arrested for shouting hostile slogans.

The Soviet Communist party leader took part in the ceremony before resuming his talks with President Georges Pompidou.

There were more cheers than boos from the sparse crowds along the avenue and around Place Charles de Gaulle, formerly Place de l'Etoile.

Hundreds of police mingled with the crowd and pounced instantly on the few demonstrators. Several men were heard to shout "Brezhnev assassin" on the Champs Elysees as Brezhnev passed.

Brezhnev took no notice and the demonstrators were roughly hustled off to a police car.

Another man at the arch shouted "Freedom for the Jews" and was removed in the same way.

Many of the crowd, apparently members of the French Communist party, cheered and waved paper Soviet flags. Others watched in silence.

Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas sat beside Brezhnev in the open car specially built for Gen. de Gaulle. Brezhnev stood upright waving at the crowd with a broad grin. Smartly uniformed soldiers carrying sub-machine guns lined the avenue.

From the arch, Brezhnev and Chaban-Delmas drove to the Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau in Ottawa, Kosygin said Canada and the Soviet Union must "get down to brass tacks in working out a program for the future and particularly to work out a program for economic cooperation."

Kosygin's trip was plagued from the start by outbreaks from anti-Soviet demonstrators. Hours after arriving in Ottawa, a Hungarian refugee grabbed the Kremlin leader by his coat and nearly dragged him to the ground. Kosygin was not hurt, but security measures were considerably tightened for the rest of the trip.

Kosygin Leaves Canada for Cuba

TORONTO (AP) — Alexei N. Kosygin left by plane for Cuba today after an eight-day tour of Canada during which the Soviet premier was physically assaulted in Ottawa, cheered in Vancouver and harassed by demonstrators all along the route.

Violence punctuated the Kremlin leader's last official function Monday night as anti-Soviet demonstrators clashed with police outside the Ontario Science Center in Toronto where Kosygin was dining with the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

During the dinner, two Canadian members of the militant Jewish Defense League interrupted Kosygin's speech on Soviet accomplishments and goals and unfurled a red banner bearing a hammer and sickle and the inscription "Let My People Go." As police rushed them out, they shouted slogans.

Outside the hall, about 6,000 demonstrators massed, and some tried to break through a cordon of police and get into the dinner. About 30 mounted policemen charged into the crowd, and the demonstrators responded with a barrage of eggs, placards, rocks and lighted candles. The crowd reeled back after four charges by the mounted police.

Twenty persons were arrested. At least four policemen were injured, one reportedly by a metal bolt thrown from the crowd.

Placards carried by demonstrators said "Beware of Red Peace," "Freedom for Slovaks," "Go to Hell Kosygin," "Free Bulgaria," and "Kosygin Go Home."

More of Same: Clouds, Rain

Fox Cities — Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Wednesday. Low tonight in the low 50's, high Wednesday in the middle 60's. Wind south at 8-13 m.p.h. tonight shifting to northwest at 8-16 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and Monday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 62, low 56. Barometer 29.84 and rising. Wind south-southwest at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 89 per cent. Dew point 57. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Nationalists Ousted, U.N. Admits Red China



Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister Chow Shu-Kai leaves the lectern at the United Nations General Assembly Monday night on his way to leaving the assembly chamber, just before the vote on the Albanian resolution to seat Communist China and expel the Nationalist Chinese. (AP Wirephoto)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. General Assembly voted Monday night to admit Communist China to the United Nations and expel Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government in a major defeat for the United States.

By a vote of 76 to 35, with 17 abstentions, the assembly adopted an Albanian resolution recognizing representatives of the People's Republic of China as "the only legitimate representatives of China" to the United Nations and expelling Chiang Kai-shek.

Earlier in the night the assembly voted 59 to 55, with 15 abstentions, to reject a U.S. resolution to make expulsion of the Nationalists an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority for adoption.

Among the U.S. allies who broke with Washington and voted against the U.S. resolution were Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Norway and Pakistan. Belgium and Italy abstained.

More Than Needed — As it turned out, the Albanian resolution got more than a two-thirds majority. Its adoption killed a rival U.S. resolution to provide "dual representation," and the Nationalists, a situation Peking said repeatedly it would not accept.

The Nationalists did not wait for the final vote. After defeat by the "important question" resolution, Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai led his delegation out, ending the Chinese Republic's 26 years as a charter member of the United Nations. "We have severed our connection with this building," said a member of the delegation from Taiwan.

Less than an hour after the Albanian resolution was adopted at 11:17 p.m. EDT, the People's Republic of China Secretary-General U Thant cabled the text to Peking as no representation of the People's Republic was finally in after 22 years of trying.

There was no immediate response or comment from Peking.

From the rostrum, Vice Foreign Minister Reis Malile of Albania called the outcome "a victory for the peace-loving peoples and a great defeat for the United States of America."

Sir Colin Crowe of Britain termed it a "return to reality."

U.S. Ambassador George Bush told reporters: "The U.N. has crossed a dangerous bridge, the bridge of expulsion. I hope the U.N. will not relive this moment of infamy."

Bush said Nationalist China would survive outside the United Nations, but American public reaction would be bad and he did not know what Congress would do.

He said he was surprised and disappointed at the outcome because he had expected to win by a close margin. "There of the 'important question' Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Irate Senators Ponder U.N. Fund Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fight to slash America's money to the United Nations for expelling Taiwan was shaping in the Senate today with more advance votes lined up against it than for it.

Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-N.Y., announced immediately after the 75-35 U.N. expulsion vote Monday night that he is drafting legislation for a "major reduction" of the U.S. financial contribution.

An effort to tack the fund cut onto the foreign aid bill before the Senate in the next two weeks is a possibility, his office said.

"This will do no more than reflect a major downgrading of the U.N.'s role in the eyes of most Americans," Buckley said in a statement issued in New York.

Buckley and 20 other senators issued a declaration last month that the United States should "reassess its financial and moral support of the United Nations" if Taiwan was ousted, but 32 senators issued a letter Monday denouncing a fund cut.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., charging America was handed the defeat after paying 35 per cent of the United Nations' support, joined Buckley's drive.

"Played for Sucker" — "We're being played for a sucker again," Dominick said. "and I for one am not willing to play along with it."

Senate and House Republican leaders Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Gerald R. Ford of Michigan issued a statement over the weekend saying the only 33 House members joined the 21 senators in suggesting U.S. money be cut if Chiang Kai-shek's government was expelled.

It is the House-passed \$3.2 billion authorization for this appropriation that is now before the Senate.

The U.N. Taiwan expulsion drew angry reaction from Nationalist supporters.

Former Rep. Walter Judd, co-founder of the Committee of One Million against Mainland China's U.N. admission, accused the Nixon administration of "cynicism" by preparing for a trip to Peking during the U.N. vote.

"Everybody could see — almost everybody drew the conclusion that the United States didn't really believe in its own resolution," Judd said.

Robert Morris, former chief counsel of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security which investigated mainland China's fall in 1949 charged: "The Nixon policy that brought about the debacle tonight amounts to a second betrayal of China."

Chairman Otto Passman, D-La., of the one House appropriations subcommittee that could still cut money to selected U.N. programs said: "I am shocked" at Taiwan's expulsion but he doubted U.S. funds will be cut.

Committed to U.N. — "We're going to do the right thing in the end," Passman said. "The United Nations is in this country, we're committed to it and I believe the money will be appropriated."

Congress has already appropriated America's \$107 million for the United Nations and related programs this year but a small amount of U.N. program money is in the foreign aid appropriation still in Passman's subcommittee.

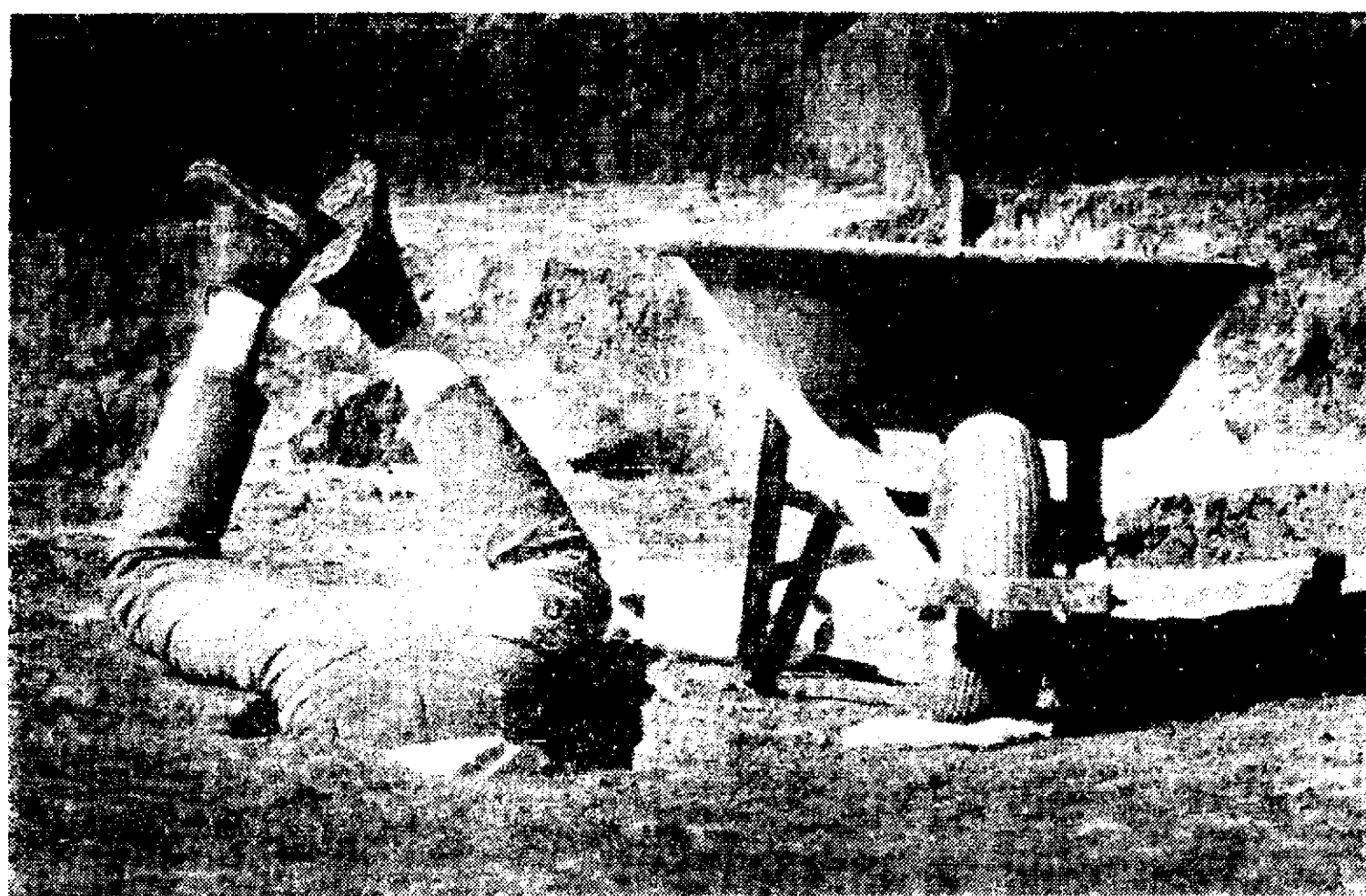
Potential Offered — "It seems to us inappropriate," they said, "for such pressures to be linked with American participation in an organization which offers so much potential for building the generation of peace which the President and all decent Americans yearn for."

Three-fourths of the House, 336 members, joined 67 senators in urging that Taiwan be kept in the United Nations but only 33 House members joined the 21 senators in suggesting U.S. money be cut if Chiang Kai-shek's government was expelled.

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An Archaeological dig is dug — all the way — by Walt Mauer, a member of a team from the University of Iowa that is searching for the remains of an ancient Indian community in southwest Iowa. Searchers have uncovered three earthen lodges since they began excavations last summer. (AP Wirephoto)

Indian community in southwest Iowa. Searchers have uncovered three earthen lodges since they began excavations last summer. (AP Wirephoto)

Controls Pose New Problems

Doing Something About the Weather

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "Who owns the clouds?" The question was posed by Dr. Louis Battan of the University of Arizona's Institute of Atmospheric Physics.

"If I take my share of rain from a cloud and you don't get yours, what happens?" Battan asked Monday at a meeting of the National Biological Congress.

"These are questions that become real as weather modification becomes real."

During a discussion of man's attempts to control the weather, Battan said there were some forces of weather modification to which no one would object.

"As far as I know, the tornado does no good whatsoever, and it kills a lot of people," the Arizona meteorologist said.

"But even in hail suppression research, there are differences of opinion."

"The wheat farmer doesn't want hail on his crops, but the cattle rancher doesn't care if it falls in 200-pound blocks as long as it doesn't hit his cows."

He just wants the water."

Dr. Cecil Gentry of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration also provided a question with a potentially sticky answer.

In Project Stormfury which he heads, scientists have succeeded in reducing the strength of hurricanes by bombing them with chemicals, but they are wary that their efforts might cause the big storms to change direction, Gentry said.

Then he asked: "If a hurricane panned to New Orleans was seeded and then headed for Galveston, Tex., who pays the bill for the damage, who comforts Galveston?"

The right to make rain become a real problem for residents of South Florida during a prolonged drought last winter and spring.

Federal scientists succeeded in producing rain with cloud seeding operations. The process eased drought conditions, but it also grew complaints from tomato growers that it could destroy their crops.

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Smith Will Succeed Minard As K-C's Board Chairman

NEENAH — The retirement of Guy M. Minard, Kimberly-Clark Corp. chairman and chief executive officer, has been approved by company directors.

Minard announced today. He will retire at age 65 on Dec. 19, and continue as a director of the company.

Darwin E. Smith, president, was elected chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer effective with Minard's retirement.

Kimberly-Clark also announced that net income for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, 1971, was \$6.8 million, or 28 cents a share, compared with \$7.3 million, or 31 cents a share, in the corresponding period of 1970. Sales were \$238 million, up from the \$215 million reported last year.

For the first nine months of 1971, net income was \$25.2 million, or \$1.07 a share, compared with \$23.6 million, or \$1.44 a share. Sales reached \$700 million, up 6 per cent from \$663 million reported in the nine-month period of 1970.

The Kimberly-Clark directors approved a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share payable Jan. 2, 1972, to stockholders of record Dec. 10, 1971.

In other business, the board approved the following effective immediately:

— Additional responsibilities for Harry J. Sheerin, executive vice president-operations, and a change in title to executive vice president, Reporting to Sheerin Peter J. Schweitzer, Group vice president and administrative relations and administration vice presidents and Guy M. Minard, Group vice president.

— Election of M. Peter Schweitzer to the new office of vice chairman. Reporting to Schweitzer will be executives in charge of a new Fine Papers and Specialties Group and of the change in title to executive vice president, Reporting to Sheerin Peter J. Schweitzer, Group vice president and administrative relations and administration vice presidents and Guy M. Minard, Group vice president.

— Formation of a Public Interest Committee of the Board with J. George Harvar, president of The Rockefeller Foundation, as chairman.

— Election of two new directors, Ernest and Donald R. Hibbert, vice president, finance and treasurer.

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Darwin E. Smith



Guy M. Minard



Harry J. Sheerin

Sooners Gain On Huskers In AP Poll

Trail Nebraska By Only 20 Votes; Michigan Third

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

... and the beat goes on—the beatings which Oklahoma hands out, bringing the Sooners ever closer to the top of The Associated Press college football poll.

Nebraska, however, pounding Oklahoma State 41-13, remained No. 1. The defending national champion Cornhuskers amassed 31 first-place votes and 1,044 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. A week ago they had 35 and 1,046 points.

But the Sooners, crushing Kansas State 75-28, edged within 20 points of the top, garnering 21 first-place votes and 1,020 points. Only two weeks ago they moved past Michigan into second and within 168 of the Cornhuskers. Last week they slashed the margin to 38, collecting 18 top votes and 1,008 points.

Michigan, Alabama and Auburn, each receiving one of the remaining first-place votes, stayed third, fourth and fifth.

Michigan, whipping Minnesota 35-7, received 883 points. Alabama got 788 after defeating Houston 34-20 and Auburn, a 35-13 victory over Clemson, picked up 637.

The first big casualty was Notre Dame, tumbling from sixth to 12th following a 28-14 loss to Southern California. That gave Penn State, Georgia and Arkansas a chance to take one step forward.

The sixth-place Nittany Lions clubbed Texas Christian 66-14, the Bulldogs silenced Kentucky 34-0 and the No. 8 Razorbacks bombed North Texas State 60-21.

Also skidding badly was Stanford, falling seven slots to 17th after losing 24-23 to Washington State. Colorado, whipping Missouri 27-7, climbed two spaces to ninth and Ohio State did the same, gaining 10th as a result of a 31-6 wallowing of Wisconsin.

The Top Twenty Teams, with first-place votes in parentheses (season record and total points). Points tallied on basis of 25, 18, 15, 12, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Nebraska (21)..... | 1,044 |
| 2. Oklahoma (21)..... | 1,008 |
| 3. Michigan (1)..... | 788 |
| 4. Alabama (1)..... | 788 |
| 5. Auburn (1)..... | 637 |
| 6. Penn State (1)..... | 597 |
| 7. Georgia (1)..... | 597 |
| 8. Arkansas (1)..... | 413 |
| 9. Colorado (1)..... | 397 |
| 10. Ohio State (1)..... | 397 |
| 11. Louisiana State (1)..... | 372 |
| 12. Notre Dame (1)..... | 357 |
| 13. Arizona State (1)..... | 357 |
| 14. Texas (1)..... | 357 |
| 15. Tennessee (1)..... | 357 |
| 16. Stanford (1)..... | 357 |
| 17. Southern California (1)..... | 357 |
| 18. Air Force (1)..... | 357 |
| 19. Florida State (1)..... | 357 |
| 20. North Carolina (1)..... | 357 |

Chiefs receiving votes: (listed alphabetically) — California, Cornell, Houston, Iowa, Utah, Northwestern, Oregon, Washington, West Virginia.

Pauline Pleier Hits 561 in KRA Pin Loop

Pauline Pleier cracked a 204 game and 561 series to top the action in the KRA Fish Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, over the weekend.

"Hubb" Horn hammered a 237 game and 600 series for leading totals in the Bird Couples League.

Bob Schmitz was runnerup with a 598 series.

Ray Taubel's 600 series was high in the Western Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Bob Hoelzel rolled a 238 game and Bob Broadway had a 585 series in the Candy Bar League at the Super Bowl.

For the women, Daisy Lecker had a 539 series.

KRA Archery Classes Will Begin Wednesday

KIMBERLY — Archery classes sponsored by the Kimberly Recreation Association will get underway Wednesday evenings at the Kimberly Mill Clubhouse.

Classes for youngsters, with adult supervision, will begin at 7 p.m. and the session for adults will be at 8:15.

Successful Hortonville Eyes Cross Country Title

HORTONVILLE — The state small school championship will be the goal of the Hortonville High School cross country team Saturday at Kettle Moraine.

Hortonville, sectional winner at Waupaca, has won six sectional crowns in the last seven years. The team is undefeated in dual and triangular meets.

Titles were won in the Oshkosh Invitational, East Central Conference and Waupaca regional. The team was second in the Shawano Invitational and fourth at Fond du Lac.

State meet runners will be

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Notes and Notions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the range in a big way against the Bays. And Fran Tarkenton has never come close to matching his opening-day performance against Green Bay.

Packer defensive coach Dave Hanner puts it this way: "They (the Rams) seemed to pass on us anytime they wanted to. I think we've got some people on our team with too many outside interests." Another way of looking at it perhaps is that not everyone on the 40-man roster has "bought" coach Dan Devine. You'll remember that last April Devine made quite a point of the necessity of the players "buying" him and his methods. Although he said he's a patient man, I wonder if even Dan's patience is wearing thin.

No matter how "generous" the defense was to Gabriel & Co. Sunday, the offense can't afford to take many bows, either. An error in Packer execution turned into an early "14-point play" for the Rams. The Bays would have had a probable touchdown on the first scrimmage play if Scott Hunter hadn't underthrown a wide-open Rich McGeorge. Instead, the resultant interception set the stage for a fast seven LA points a few plays later. After a reasonable first-half performance (the Bays were still in the game, at 13-6), both the offensive and the defensive units seemed to fall asleep in the second half. This marks the first time the Packers have been "out of it" before the final quarter.

Hunter may or may not keep his string of starts intact next Monday (Zeke Bratkowski had a hot hand in a relief role against Lions in Detroit), but he has been inconsistent — which, in reality, is par for the course for any pro rookie. This same inconsistency plagued Terry Bradshaw last year and has gotten to Jim Plunkett and Archie Manning this year. One thing is sure: Hunter is picking up valuable experience. . . a commodity that he couldn't get by gracing the bench game after game.

If there were such a thing as a "Coach of A Partial Year" award, the Bears' Jim Dooley would rate it right now — ahead of even George Allen and Tommy Prothro. Dooley is a presenting impressive exhibits of why he was retained by George Halas in the face of Chicago's horrendous (1-13) season two years ago. I don't know whether the Bears' feat of having beaten both Minnesota and Detroit (it's highly possible that no other team will duplicate that in '71) or the manner in which Dooley has led Chicago to a 4-record. The Bears lost two "first-string" quarterbacks — Jack Conrannon and Kent Nix — in the first five games. . . but instead of crying about his tough luck, Dooley determined to get the ultimate out of what he had left. And what he had left was Bobby Douglass — the most-maligned QB in Bear history and possibly in NFL history. They laughed when Dooley moved in with Douglass — they didn't know that the little extras he could teach the southpaw about the Lions might just be enough to produce an upset.

"All" Douglass did was to complete 15 of 21 passes for two touchdowns and score one himself. The Chuck Hughes tragedy had no effect on the game's outcome. The Bears earned their win. In addition to QB woes, Dooley probably has the least-impressive running backs in the league. The injured Gale Sayers has been almost useless to date, and the Moore-Harrison rookie duo also has been out. This leaves such rejects as Don Shy, Jim Grabowski and Cyril Pinder to carry the load.

Successful Hortonville Eyes Cross Country Title

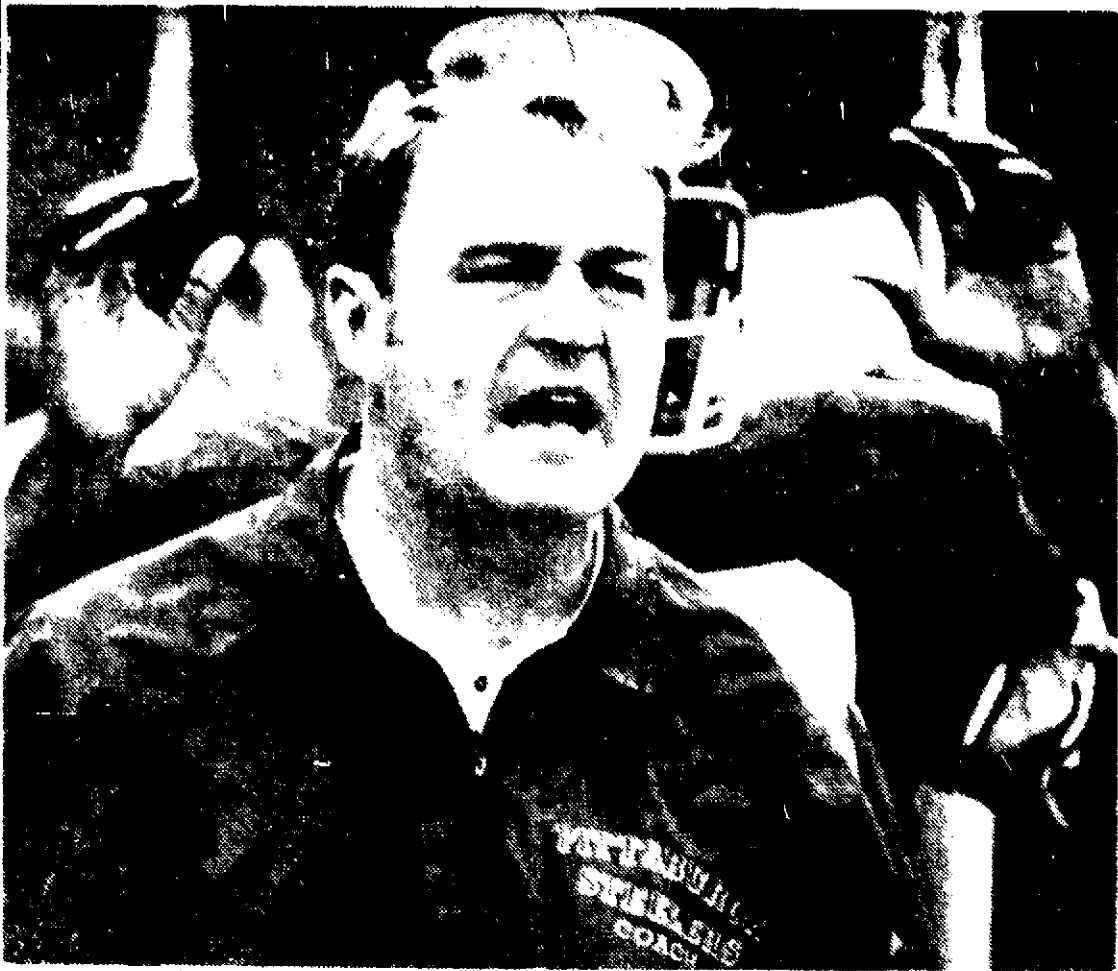
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State meet runners will be

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SABRE LANES
TWIN CITY BOWL
THUNDER BOWL



Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll isn't about to be attacked from behind. He and defensive back John Rowser are expressing displeasure with an official's call in Sunday's game. (AP Wirephoto)

Bowlers Have Big Night Timber-r-r-r-r!

Fox Cities bowlers exploded 10th and picked up another Nettekoven 235-589. Jim Ny- some high counts, both for strike in the 11th after his storm 230-586.

games and series, in Monday spare.

In the 267 game, Sternhagen had a spare, three strikes in a 687 for three games and a 900 row, another spare on a 9-pin hit and then six more strikes in total for four lines in the All-Star Classic League at Sabre Lanes.

In the same league, Larry Techlin had 678 for his first three games and Herb Westphal rolled 857.

Carl Goehler fired a 279 game and 680 series in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes.

Slams 267 Game
Bill Sternhagen pounded a 267 in the 41 Bowl League.

Wayne Steinberg jolted a 652 in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl.

Bob Hopfensperger cracked a 256 singleton in the Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl.

In addition, Marge DeYoung came within one pin of a national honor count for the women's team in the City Employees League at Sabre Lanes as she had a 599 series with a 228 game.

Mittag started his second game of the night with a strike, picked up a spare in the second and then reeled off a string of nine strikes in a row for his 279 game. He also had a 228 game on his way to the booming 900 set.

Pair of 233 Games
Techlin had a pair of 233 games when he hit 678 for the first three and finished with 857 in the All-Star circuit. Westphal also had a 857 total. Jim Bauman had 235, 231 and a 837 and Earl Erb rolled 800.

Goehler had nine strikes in a row to start his 279 game, got a tap on a solid 9-pin hit in the

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

by John Behnke

Here's a football oddity . . . Although Jim Brown holds the all time pro football record for gaining the most yards by rushing in a career, he was not able to set any such records in college, and in fact, does not even hold his own college's individual rushing record! Brown played his college ball at Syracuse and he stands no better than fourth on the Syracuse all-time rushing list. . . Brown gained 2,091 yards by rushing in his college career which is topped at Syracuse by Ernie Davis who gained 2,386; Floyd Little who gained 2,704; and Larry Csonks who gained 2,934.

What are the most games a pro football team ever lost in a row? . . . Record was set by the Cardinals who lost 22 straight between 1942 and 1945!

Did you know that quarterback John Brodie of the San Francisco 49ers, who led the league in passing last season, was once such a good golfer that he qualified for the U.S. Open in 1959, and took part for a brief time on the pro golf tour.

I bet you didn't know . . . Another new shipment of leather jackets have arrived. See them.

BEHNKE'S
129 E. College Ave.
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Bev Behrent Jolts 594 Set Marge DeYoung Slams 599

Marge DeYoung and Bevthe Twin City Bowl was topped 216 game and Laverne Ribar-Behrent came close, but didn't by Pat Kosiorek with a 211 chek hit 200 Ilene Deltgen had quite reach the national honor game and 525 series.

count plateau in Fox Cities women's bowling Monday night. Lacy Wichman had a 211 League at the Super Bowl. game and 528 series in the The Rock 'n Roll League at Super Jets League at the Super Jerry's Lanes. Kimberly, was one pin shy of a national total. Bowl recently. In other Super paced by Shirley Dix with a 206 Bowl action, Jane Kampf had a game and 528 series.

Bev, who rolled a national count last week in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl, slammed a 594 in the Super Bowl. Her count included a 224 singleton.

Delores Jacobs had high game in the Super Bowl Classic loop with a 225 and other high scores included Bea Albrecht 564, Joan Kolosso 215-563, Margaret Wildenberg 546, JoAnn Goettel 203-531, Evelyn Myers 531, Corky Behrent 206-527, Audrey Lathrop 214, and Verona Gloudemans 200.

Hits 587 Series
Marion Lappen fired a 587 in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night. Donna Tischauser had a 213 line and Marion had games of 201 and 207 with the leading series.

Also hitting high counts in the Sabre Classic loop were Carol Johnson 209-550, Alice Patterson 535, Katy Walbrun 200-531, Althea Acker 204-564, Shirley Ardel 560, Pat Lutz 204, Lorraine Coopman 200-542 and Delores Bylewski 548.

In the Champagne Ladies League at the Super Bowl, Jean Grouch had a 565 series with a 213 game.

Rita Mikkelsen smacked a 546 series for high in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes.

Slams 211 Line
The Monday Girl's League at

Gradl 241-770, Jerry Thiel 232-761.

Super OO, Super Bowl
Fred Weeman 229, Jerry Hendricks 245.

Super D, Super Bowl
Harry Miller 237, Bud Koester 577.

Twin City Bowl Men's
Bob Parenteau 241-596, Mike Weinandt 581.

K of C National, 41 Bowl
Bob Hopfensperger 236-592, Titus Heigl 240-576.

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'Skins to Put Out More, Says Allen

By BOB GREENE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins started preparing for the New Orleans Saints today with a gaping hole in their passing attack.
"Everybody's going to have to put out a little more," Coach George Allen said, referring to the loss of split end Charley Taylor.
Taylor broke his left ankle as

3 Fox Cities Teams Play in Title Games

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
Cities teams — Appleton West, Little Chute, and St. John's — will be involved in clashes that will decide or help to decide conference races. If the Terrors (4-1) can defeat Oshkosh (5-0) Friday night, they will gain a share of the Fox Valley Association title.
DePere Pennings (6-1) needs a victory over St. John (4-3) to take the Fox Valley Christian Conference crown. The Squires-Dutchmen confrontation will be staged on Little Chute turf beginning at 3:30 p.m. Friday.
All of the marbles in the Central Wisconsin Conference will be the prize Saturday afternoon at Little Chute when the Mustangs (4-1-0) will face league-leading Manawa (4-0-1). The LC school is coming off a 14-8 setback at the hands of Bonduel.
Scoring leaders:

| Player | TD | PAT | FG | TP |
|--------------------|----|-----|----|----|
| Wack, L.C. | 11 | 8 | 0 | 24 |
| Janssen, L.C. | 7 | 0 | 0 | 42 |
| Switkowski, L.C. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 38 |
| Alford, L.C. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Hacker, Kau. | 3 | 8 | 2 | 22 |
| Van, Kau. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 20 |
| Mattek, F.V.L. | 3 | 4 | 0 | 28 |
| Williams, L.C. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 26 |
| Earle, L.C. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 20 |
| Dercks, S.J. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Van Liestout, S.J. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Store, S.J. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Burrell, AW | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Schink, A.E. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Pietmann, A.E. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 20 |
| Anderson, A.W. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Hiefpas, S.J. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |

McCovey Fine After Operation
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco Giants first baseman Willie McCovey was reported resting comfortably today after undergoing surgery at Stanford Medical Center to correct torn cartilage in his left knee.
Dr. Frederick Behling said Monday's surgery went "fine as expected" and that McCovey will be hospitalized about a week.

Jess Petty, Former Pitcher, Dead at 76

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Funeral services for Jess Petty, a former major league pitcher who died Saturday at age 76, will be held Wednesday in St. Paul.
Petty pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cleveland Indians, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs during the 1920s.
Sports Car League Will Open Season
The Appleton YMCA's Sports Car Bowling League will get underway Wednesday afternoon in the final clinic session. Scott Hoffman led the fifth and sixth grade division, with a 2-line series of 343, and Brett Schiedermayer led the lower grades division with a 207 total.

Rondon, Foster Face Different Foes

Light-Heavy Picture Muddled
MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Vicente Rondon stars tonight in "Act One" of the world light-heavyweight boxing championship, crawling into the ring a juicy 8-to-1 favorite against old-timer Gomeo Brennan.
Bob Foster moves onstage later this week.
"We can settle this confused title," said Rondon's manager, Felix Zabala. "All the Foster people must do is guarantee at least \$100,000 and we'll have ourselves a showdown."

Foster handlers have offered \$50,000

The light-heavyweight picture became muddled in January when the World Boxing Association stripped Foster of the title, claiming the Tampa, Fla. fighter inadequately defended the crown.
Rondon knocked Jimmy DuPree in Caracas Feb. 27, to capture the vacant WBA championship but Foster remains recognized in areas not governed by the association.
"This is no title fight," Foster said of the Rondon-Brennan match at Miami Beach Convention Hall. "I'm still the champion. Nobody takes the crown until they beat me... in the ring."

Two East Girls, One Relay Team Qualify for 'State'

The 200-yard medley relay team and two individual swimmers from Appleton East have qualified for the state meet, which will be held at Belmont Saturday.
Qualifying in sectional competition last Saturday at Sheboygan were Maud Hardacker and Amy Savage, as well as the medley relay team including Maud, Amy and Sonja Ellefson and Ellen Savage.
The East team took second place with 134 points, while Menasha took first with 199. A total of 13 teams competed in the sectional.
Maud took second place to qualify in the 100-yard freestyle race with a time of 5:28.1. Amy Savage was second — the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 32.1 seconds.
The relay team took first place in the 200-yard medley event, with a clocking of 2:13.3.

CAR WASH... Only 25¢

with our 24 HOUR RAIN CHECK — given to you at our car wash and redeemable if it rains anytime during the 24 hour period following your wash job

SOUTHWEST CAR WASH

501 Chain Dr., Appleton — On Hwy. 47
Next to Valley Fair — Across from George's

Changes in Packer Lineup Are Possible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
thought I might be traded.
"As far as that's concerned, it's not that big a deal. Every club has a possibility of making a trade at this point... We have until tomorrow to make a deal. It's nothing unusual for a team to be making a trade at this point. In fact, the Rams just picked up a linebacker, Don Parrish, from the Cardinals and added him to their roster just before Sunday's game.
"I don't think John Brockington was worried about being traded," Devine appended with elaborate irony. "Or Ray Nitschke, or Willie Wood, or Scott Hunter. I think if a guy is afraid of being traded, he's not playing well, and he knows it."
"I can't buy a guy saying he's not tackling because he's concerned about that, when he hasn't been tackling in 11 games."
Devine added that there was "nothing new" concerning a possible trade at that point.
Will Call Plays
He confirmed a post-game indication that he will call the plays for quarterback Scott Hunter against the Lions next Monday night, a la Paul Brown.
"I'm not sure if we'd get any better games called," Devine said, "and I'd like to preface my announcement with that. But I think we'd get a little closer to the game that I want called. The results might not be any better but I'd like to get a little closer to what I want to get called."
Although the defense has been the subject of criticism of late, Devine said, "Actually, at times we played things quite well. Los Angeles has got good people. When their offensive backs block as well as they did, it creates a problem. Where our defensive line did not perform well as a whole was in the pass rush. But that's nothing new. I've been talking about that all season about quickness and agility."
"Individually, Bobby Brown turned in another fine game for us. Willie Wood did, too, and Ray Nitschke, the short time he was in, did a good job on most plays."
"Offensively, I was disappointed in our execution. Other than Rich McGee, I don't think I could single out anybody. Kenny Bowman, on a real bad ankle, tried hard but...
"Great job!"
Full of praise for the Rams, Devine volunteered, "Their offensive backs did a great job of blocking, which is important, and Roman Gabriel played extremely well. He completed a couple of very key plays under a tremendous rush. Twice he got the ball away when rushed by Bobby Brown, which I thought was really outstanding."
"On that Travis Williams runback, their people just blocked our people. When their people block our people, we're in trouble. By the same token, on our kickoff returns our people weren't blocking their people."
"It goes back to the fact that we played an excellent team, that played an excellent game," he said. "The biggest area I was disappointed in was basic fundamentals. We got out-of-balance, out-blocked and out-tackled, which is very difficult for me to admit. I've never had to do that before."

Casper Sets Tourney Mark

Pockets \$30,000 For 19-Under-Par; Fred Marti Second
NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper, playing some of the best golf of his sparkling career, got so far in front he made his victory in the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open a no-hum affair.
Casper established a six-stroke lead at one time during the final round, fashioned a four-under-par 68 and finished with a tournament record 269, 19 under par on the 6,633-yard Silverado Country Club course.
"When I saw what he was doing, I decided I'd better start playing for second," said Tommy Aaron, the only man who really had a shot at the front-running Casper.
Aaron's last hopes died on consecutive bogeys on the 11th and 12th holes and he slipped back to third when rangy Texan Fred Marti birdied the last two holes for a 67 and 273, four strokes off the pace.
Alone in Fourth
Aaron had a 71 for 274 with George Jonson alone in fourth with a 72 for 276. Miller Barber and Mike Hill tied at 279.
Lee Trevino, holder of the U.S. British and Canadian Open titles, never really got it going on the cool, sunny day and finished far back with a 282 total and a 71 final round.
The victory was worth \$30,000 to Casper, pushed his money winnings to \$107,000 for the season and snapped the longest slump of his career. It kept alive his string of having won at least one tournament a year every season since 1956, the longest among active players.
And it was his 45th tour triumph, placing Casper fifth on the all-time list behind Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer and Byron Nelson.

'Big O' Assist Leader
Jabbar 2nd in Scoring
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Atlanta's Lou Hudson and Chicago's Bob Love are tied for the National Basketball Association scoring lead with 30.6 averages after five games, according to statistics released by the league today.
Right behind them is a new name—but a familiar face. Both belong to Kareem Abdul Jabbar, formerly Lew Alcindor, the Milwaukee Bucks' towering center who has averaged 30.5 points per game in leading the defending NBA champions to six consecutive victories.
Hudson, Atlanta's 6-foot-5 guard, has been one of the few bright spots for the Hawks, who have lost four of their first five outings. Love, a 6-8 forward, has been one of the main rea-

Professional Basketball

| Pro Basketball At A Glance By The Associated Press | | | |
|--|-----|------|------|
| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | |
| Atlantic Division | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 1 | .75 |
| Boston | 2 | 2 | .50 |
| New York | 1 | 3 | .25 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 3 | .25 |
| Central Division | | | |
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| Los Angeles | 3 | 1 | .75 |
| Golden State | 2 | 2 | .50 |
| Phoenix | 1 | 3 | .25 |

Monday's Results

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|------------------|---------|---------------|---------|
| Team | Score | Team | Score |
| Atlanta | 114-104 | San Francisco | 114-104 |
| Portland | 114-104 | Golden State | 114-104 |
| Phoenix | 114-104 | Los Angeles | 114-104 |
| Chicago | 114-104 | San Francisco | 114-104 |
| Portland | 114-104 | Golden State | 114-104 |
| Phoenix | 114-104 | Los Angeles | 114-104 |

Service Dept. Open Wednesday Eve. 5-9 P.M.

Rector Olds

212 N. Division St.
Downtown Appleton

Price, Frazier Set to Go for New York Knicks

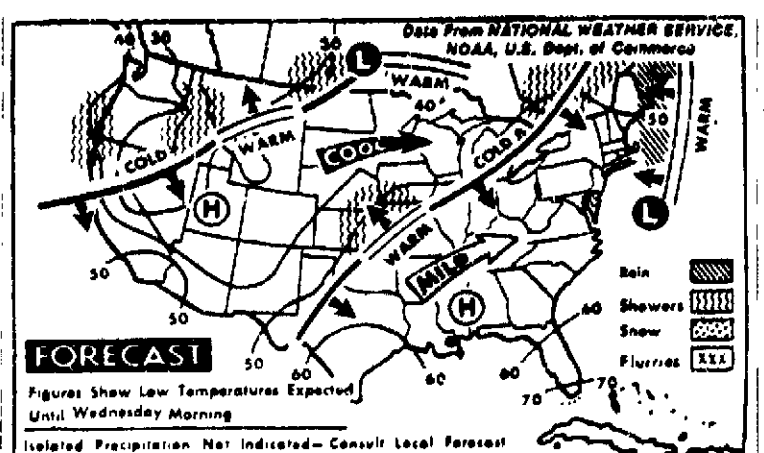
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knickerbockers were buoyed Monday by the return of Mike Price from the military service and Walt Frazier from the ailing list.
Price, a 6-3 1/2 guard from the University of Illinois who was the team's National Basketball Association top draft choice a year ago, has been reactivated after 18 months in the armed forces.
Frazier was released from the hospital, where he was treated for a virus condition.

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| Pacific Division | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 1 | .75 |
| Golden State | 2 | 2 | .50 |
| Phoenix | 1 | 3 | .25 |



Showers Are Forecast tonight for part of the Great Plains, the northern Rockies and the central Pacific Coast. Elsewhere, the outlook is for sunny weather. It will be cooler in the upper Midwest and milder in the East. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

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Mrs. Herman P. Malueg, 90, 1412 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.
Mrs. Frank Gabriel, 80, 317 W. Seventh Court, Appleton.
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OPEN WEDNESDAY
TO 9!

SEE OUR 8-PAGE SECTION
with today's paper for
other outstanding
FOUNDER'S DAY VALUES

**GIMBELS
ECONOMY
BASEMENTS**

FOUNDER'S DAY

ONCE-A-YEAR STORE-WIDE SALE HONORING OUR FOUNDER ADAM GIMBEL. HE STARTED US OFF RIGHT. TODAY WE'RE WISCONSIN'S LARGEST STORE.

SENSATIONAL SHIRT SALE

4⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹

ORIG. \$6-\$12. All the current fashion styles—
in Dacron® polyester and cotton—easy care
long wear! Choose long or roll sleeve styles
with convertible, Italian or Bermuda collars.
Basic and novelty fall colors. Sizes 10-18.
Hurry in!
• Better Blouses

JAZZY JACKET SWEATERS

12⁹⁹

ORIG. \$17. Great fully fashioned, imported
sweaters in completely washable 100%
acrylic! Have the double breasted style or
sporty 6 button half belt style. Perfect with
trants skirts... anything you like! Choose
white, red, or navy blue for sizes 36-40
• Better Sweaters



30%
TO
40%
OFF

SHAPELY SEPARATES

ORIG. \$8 TO \$38. Great variety of
separates in wool, polyester, and
cotton. Includes shirts, blouses,
jackets, vests, skirts, hot pants,
and more. All in the latest
fashion. We don't have to tell you how
good these are. They're 4⁹⁹ to 24⁹⁹.
• Better Sportswear Dept.

FAMOUS FASHION JEANS

8⁹⁹

ORIG. \$13-\$20. Famous maker jeans in the
"jean body" manner of man tailoring! Have
them with 2 or 4 pockets... zip or button front.
Flare or slim straight legs. Wools,
corduroys, and knits. Sizes 8-16.
• Active Sportswear

WARM WOOLY SKIRTS

9⁹⁹

The wardrobe builders in novelty
patterns and fall's top colors! A
lines and slims... plaids and
checks in pure 100% wool.
Sizes 8-18. Have several!
• Better Sportswear

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9: Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

WEDNESDAY!

GIMBELS



SALE DAY

FOUNDERS 20% OFF EVERY FASHION WINTER COAT WE OWN

**THAT'S RIGHT!
YOU TAKE 20% OFF
EVERY, YES, EVERY
WINTER COAT
IN OUR STOCK**

Now ... EVERY winter coat we own is reduced 20%! Acrylic fur-looks, un-trimmed styles, fur trims, suedes, leathers. Sizes for juniors (5-15), misses (8-18), women (14-22). Styles and colors galore. Carcoats and rainwear excluded. No lay-aways.

| | |
|--|---------|
| Every untrimmed coat, regularly \$50 to \$75, now | 20% off |
| Every untrimmed coat, regularly \$80 to \$125, now | 20% off |
| Every untrimmed coat, regularly \$130 to \$170, now | 20% off |
| Every fur trimmed coat, regularly \$100 to \$125, now | 20% off |
| Every fur trimmed coat, regularly \$130 to \$180, now | 20% off |
| Every fur trimmed coat, regularly \$185 to \$250, now | 20% off |
| Every fur-look coat, regularly \$70 to \$90, now | 20% off |
| Every fur-look coat, regularly \$95 to \$135, now | 20% off |
| Every fur-look coat, regularly \$140 to \$250, now | 20% off |
| Every suede and leather coat, regularly \$80 to \$120, now | 20% off |

• Better Coats, Boulevard Coats, Junior Coats

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported fur.

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK
OF CHILDREN'S
WINTER COATS**

20% off
See page 2 for details



**SO GREAT WE'RE
OPEN WEDNESDAY
NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.**

**1/2 PRICE
ON FAMOUS
FOUNDATIONS**
BALI, WARNERS, FLEXNIT, VENUS and many
others to choose from! Special purchases and
markdowns from our own stock mean savings
for you at Gimbel's.
**\$4 to 5.50 bras in contour or
soft cup styles... 1.70 to 2.75**
**\$7 to \$20 girdles and panty girdles. For junior,
average or full figure types.**
Priced at... **3.49 to 8.99**
• Corset Salon

**SAVE 1/2!
YOUNG JUNIOR
SPORTSWEAR**
All kinds of young junior sportswear!
Famous manufacturer, too! Choose
from skirts, sweaters, pants and vests.
Plaids, herring bones or tweeds.
Mix 'n match styles! Sizes 8 to 14....
Orig. \$8-\$13.
2.99 to 5.99
• Young Junior Shop

**1/2 PRICE
SLEEP AND
LOUNGEWEAR**

REG. \$5! Nylon gowns in pastel
overlay styles... Cotton snap coats in
solid colors and prints. Priced to save
you important money. \$10-12, M (14-
16), L (18-20). Each... **2.69**
• Boulevard Lingerie

2 FOR \$5

**SAVE ON THESE
NYLON QUILTED ROBES**
10.99 AND 12.99

ORIG. \$15 TO \$18! Quilt nylon fluffed with Kodet®
polyester for warmth. Loose lined style with side seam
pockets. Delightfully embroidered front yoke. Have
yours in pink or blue; sizes 10 to 18.
Long style... **12.99**
Short style... **10.99**
• Robes and Leisurewear

**CHILDREN'S WINTER
COATS... 20% OFF!**
GIMBELS ENTIRE STOCK! From all our
children's departments! Dress coats, casual
coats in Gibson or regular lengths. Come in
and see our great selection. You'll save at
Gimbel's low, low prices! Toddler sizes 2 to
4, boys' sizes 4 to 7, girls' sizes 4 to 14 and
young junior sizes 8 to 14.
• Young Fashions

**GIRLS' DRESSES
30% OFF**
ORIG. 7.50 girls' dress sale! See all
new styles in fine, bonded acrylics,
bright new colors. Such a great buy
at Gimbel's low price! Girls' sizes 7
to 12.
4.99
• Girls' Wear



**FOUNDERS
DAY**

GIMBELS

FOX CITIES STORE
OPEN WEDNESDAY
NIGHT TO 9

GIMBELS

FOUNDERS

ONCE-A-YEAR STORE-WIDE SALE HONORING OUR FOUNDER ADAM GIMBEL. HE STARTED US OFF RIGHT. TODAY WE'RE WISCONSIN'S LARGEST STORE.



LAVISH LAMB HATS

8⁹⁹

REG. \$11 Imported Italian lamb hats and hoods, in white tipped with black or brown, or white solid, mink shades, red fox, raccoon or grey! Perfect for gift giving, or have one for yourself! Choose hoods, 3 tier toques or swirl berets. Not all styles in all colors. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
• Millinery Department

WOW! KNITS AT 25% TO 50% OFF!

19⁹⁹

ORIG. \$28-\$40 Dacron® polyester knits and blends for whatever you're up to this season! Sketched: (A) tailored long sleeve shirt, (B) Chevron pattern skirt with solid top. Come and see the whole collection and save! All new fall styles for sizes 8-20.
• Town & Country Casuals

SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

2⁸⁸

COMP. TO \$5-\$7. Tops in fashion, bottom in price! Assorted styles in cotton or Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. Various solids and prints to choose from. Long or short sleeves; sizes 30-36. Buy several at this beautiful price!
• Main Floor Blouses

MACHINE WASH POLYESTER KNIT PANTSUITS

18⁹⁹

COMP. TO \$24. Wow! Never before have we offered polyester knit pantsuits at such an unbelievably low price! Not only are they smart to look at, they're easy to handle, as well. Just throw 'em in the washing machine and they'll remain crisp and fresh. But hurry in... the supply is limited! Shown, only two from our collection for sizes 10-18. (C) Yoke tunic with button trim collar in purple, brown or wine. (D) Zip front with two patch pockets. Green, beige or brown.
• Boulevard Dresses

OVER 1/2 OFF! SUPPORT PANTYHOSE

2⁴⁹

ORIG. 5.95. For sheer comfort and gentle support, this famous make long-wearing nylon and spandex panty hose is available in beige, tan, taupe, or white. Sizes Petite (5'-5'3"), Average (5'3"-5'7"), Tall (5'7"-5'9"), X Tall (5'9"-6')
Save now!
• Hosiery



SAVE UP TO 1/2 AND EVEN MORE!

STEVEN'S "SUMMER BOUQUET"

1.99

Orig. 4.29 72x108 twin flat and fitted bottom sheets woven of 100% combed cotton with over 180 threads per inch for smooth beauty and long wear. Choose this modern multicolor floral design with blue or pink predominating. Orig. 5.29 81x108 full flat or fitted 2.64
Orig. 2.99 pr., matching pillowcases: now only pr. 2.49

MARTEX PLAID BATH TOWELS

1.49

ORIG. 3.50! Save 2.01 each on Martex Terridown reversible plaid bath towels in big 24x46-in. size with fringed non-pucker borders. 100% cotton. Choose from blue, green or gold.
Orig. 2.30 matching hand towels 89¢
Orig. 90¢ matching wash cloths 45¢
Orig. 6.70, 3-pc. set 2.83

PLUMP PILLOWS

2 for 6.49

each 3.39

ORIG. 5.99 EA.! Save 5.49 a pair on smooth-sleeping pillows with soft, resilient, non-allergenic Du Pont Dacron® filling, blue or pink cotton floral cover, corded edges. 21x27-in. size. Pillows carry Red Seal of Integrity.
• Linens and Domestics

1/2 PRICE BLANKET BONANZA

13.99

ORIG. 27.99 Stevens 90x90-in. queen-size blankets of Forstmann 100% Merino wool with nylon binding. Cherry, gold, blue or melon. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.
• Blankets

AUTOLOAD® CAMERA

42.25

ORIG. 84.50 Bell & Howell discontinued model 342 Autoload® camera features Focus-Matic™ and f2.8 lens. Uses drop-in film cartridge and flashcubes. Camera only.
• Cameras

LAMP AT OVER 1/2 OFF

3.88

ORIG. 8.98, sale priced to save you more than 1/2! Great for students, hobby work, piano! Eye-saving hi-intensity focal-point lighting, adjustable arm, hi-lo switch!
• Stationery

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

58.88*

REG. 89.95 Brother's Echelon "89" full-featured compact portable has key-set tabulator, instant margins, automatic repeat key, 88-character keyboard. A great buy to snap up for your office-at-home, student gifts.
• Typewriters

FOUNDERS DAY

GIMBELS

GIGANTIC GARMENT BAG

2.99

5.99 VALUE super-size bag holds up to 30 garments! 24-in. wide, 54-in. long, 20-in. deep with curved zipper for easy access to clothes. 5-hook folding steel frame. 2 Crystalline dispensers with moth crystals. Gold only.
• Notions

SENSATIONAL SALAD SET

4.99

COMPARES TO 8.50! Crystal glass salad bowl with silverplated rim, silverplated serving spoon and fork gives your tossed salads new status—makes a sparkling gift that's sure to be used—and appreciated.
• Silverware

SO GREAT WE'RE OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.



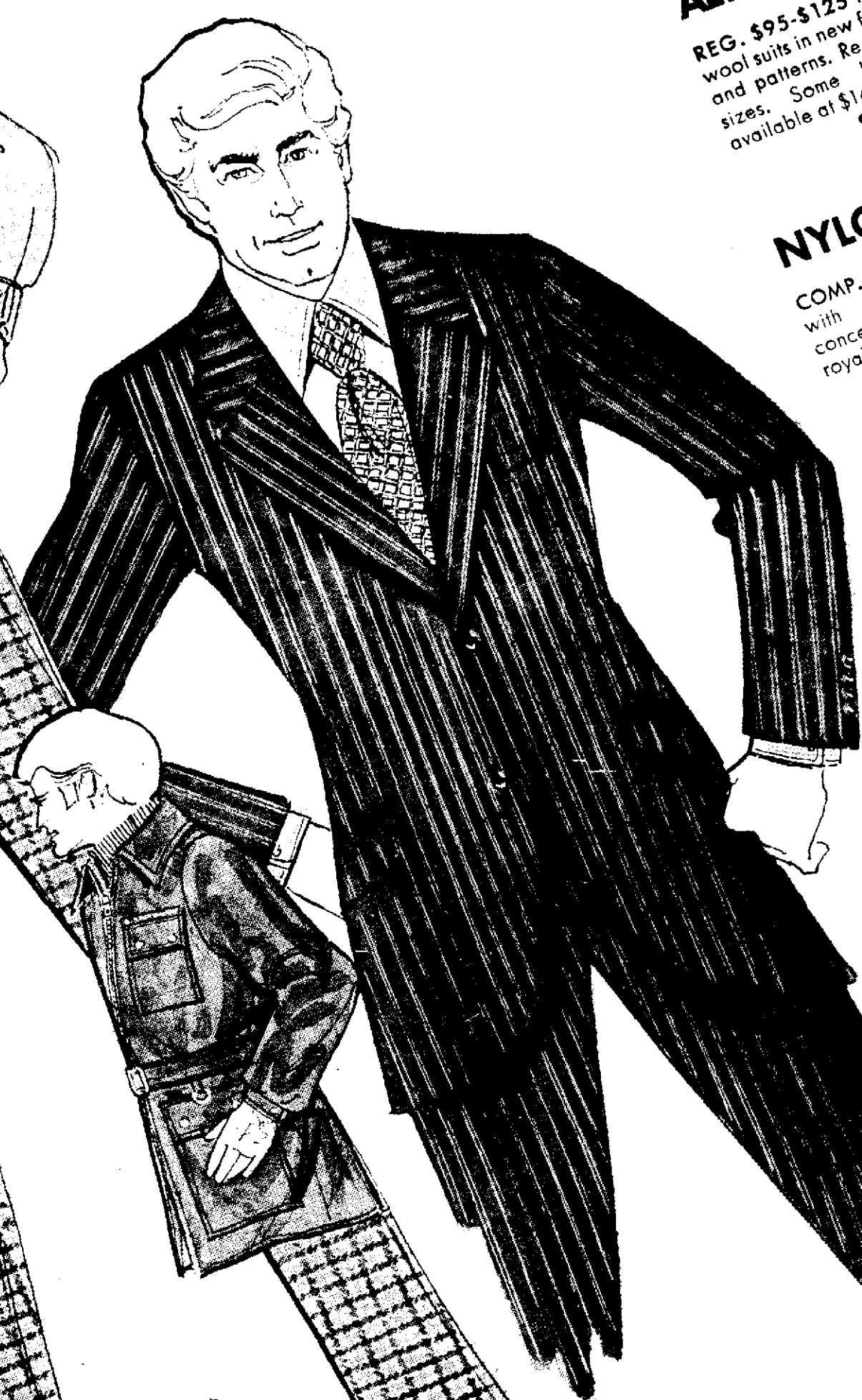
SAVE ON DRESS SHIRTS
REG. \$6-6.50 Parkleigh fully fashioned permanently pressed polyester-cotton in solid blue, yellow, green or tan; assorted stripes. Sizes 14½ to 17.
• Men's Furnishings **4.99**

SAVE 20%-40% ALL WOOL SUITS
REG. \$95-\$125 fashionable 100% wool suits in new fall and winter colors and patterns. Regular, short and long sizes. Some have extra trousers available at \$16.
• Men's Suits **\$72**

NYLON SKI JACKETS
COMP. \$30, 100% nylon ski jackets with self collar and attached hood. Navy, gold and royal in sizes 38 to 46.
• Men's Sportswear **19.90**

VELOUR SHIRTS
100% cotton velour shirts from Denmark. Solid or ribbed convertible turtleneck or placket collar styles. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
• Men's Furnishings **8.99-9.99**

FAMOUS SLACKS
12.99
2 FOR \$25
COMP. \$20-\$26. A fine selection of all wool or polyester and wool slacks from famous makers. Solids and patterns; waist sizes 32 to 42.
• Men's Sportswear



ONCE-A-YEAR STORE-WIDE SALE
HONORING OUR FOUNDER,
ADAM GIMBEL. HE STARTED US
OFF RIGHT... TODAY WE'RE
WISCONSIN'S LARGEST
STORE



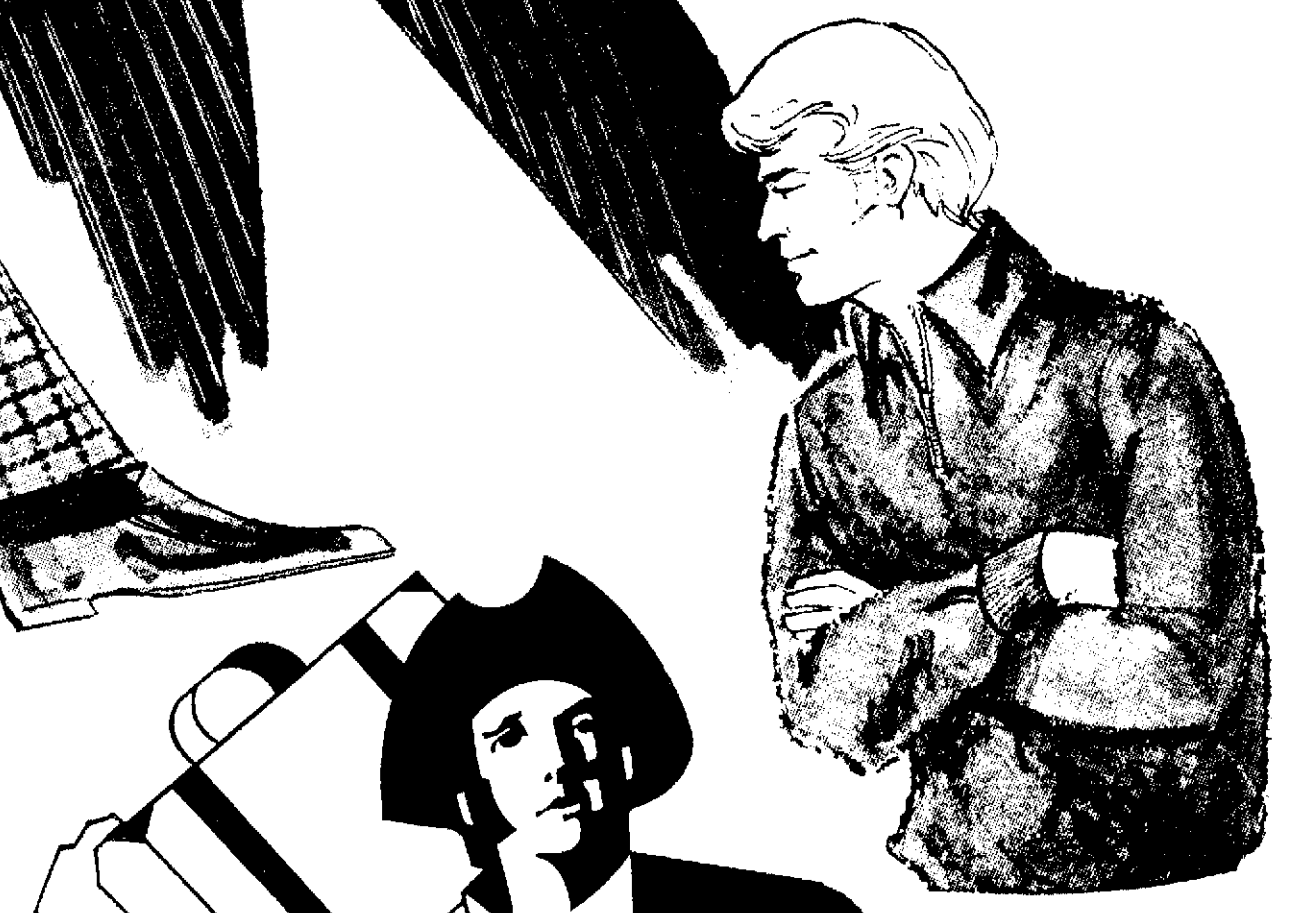
BOYS' SHIRT SALE
REG. \$5 permanently pressed polyester-cotton long sleeve body shirts in navy, plum or gold, with contrast stitching throughout. Sizes 8 to 20.
2 for 7.50
each 3.79

BOYS' SKI JACKETS
Reg. 15.99 Belted, zip-front nylon jacket with nylon interlining and 100% polyester fiber-fill. Washable in navy, gold or blue with contrast chest. Sizes 8-20.
Boys' orig. \$4-\$5 famous brand long sleeve cotton knit shirts mock and turtle neck styles, sizes 8-20 ea. 2.99
Boys' \$28 waterproof nylon ski jackets. Snap front, plush pile lining, machine washable with lay-back hood. Navy, gold or green. 8-20
• Boys' Clothing **12.99**
3 for 8.85
21.99



MEN'S PAJAMAS
Orig. \$8-\$12 nationally famous polyester cotton permanent press pajamas in solids, patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D.
5.99

"NOW" UNDERWEAR
MEN'S ORIG. \$2, \$3 briefs, T-shirts, A-shirts and boxer shorts in new colors and styling. Complete size range.
4 for 5.50
each 1.39
• Men's Furnishings

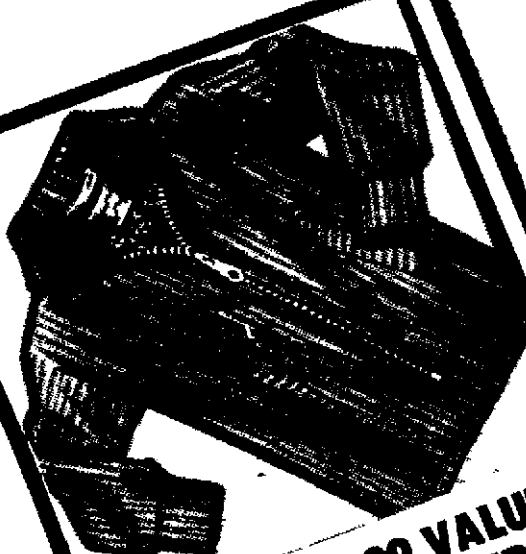


FOUNDERS DAY

GIMBELS

WEDNESDAY **FOUNDER'S DAY**

ONCE-A-YEAR STORE-WIDE SALE HONORING OUR FOUNDER ADAM GIMBEL.
HE STARTED US OFF RIGHT. TODAY, WE'RE WISCONSIN'S LARGEST STORE.



**MEN'S 16.99 VALUE
PILE LINED CORDUROY
CLICKER JACKETS**
11.99

First quality. Heavyweight cotton corduroy, pile lined clicker jackets. Zipper front, double stitched top yoke, button cuffs, 2 slash pockets. Brass or olive. Sizes 36 to 46.
• Basement Men's Sportswear



**MISSIE'S, WOMEN'S
ORLON® CARDIGANS**
2.50

Tremendous assortment, classic or novelty Orlon® acrylic button front cardigans. Some novelty slip-ons in this group. Whites, pastels, deep tones. Sizes 34 to 44 in group. Not every style in every size.
• Basement Sportswear



**FAMOUS "PARK AVENUE"
HOSIERY AT SAVINGS**

"PARK AVENUE" NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND NYLONS, PANTY HOSE AND SUPPORT HOSE SELLING COAST TO COAST... YOU SAVE 50% TO 70% LESS THAN FIRST QUALITY PRICES.
"PARK AVENUE" IRREGS. 1.45 PARKILON® STRETCH HOSE. (A) Sheer nylons proportioned to fit every size, cling to your legs for perfect fit. Beige, medium beige, taupe shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.
58¢
"PARK AVENUE" IRREGS. 2.95 STRETCH PANTY HOSE. (B) Agilon® stretch (C) Cantreco® stretch (D) Parkilon® stretch in beige, tan, dark tones (E) opaque in black, brown, navy (F) Bikini and (G) all sheer in beige or tan. Sizes petite, medium, medium tall or tall.
1.38
"PARK AVENUE" IRREGS. 5.95 SUPPORT HOSIERY. Lycra® spandex and nylon support hose to help relieve leg tensions. (H) Regular weight and (I) Sheer weight. Both in beige, tan, taupe or white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.
1.68
• Basement Hosiery



**FAKE "SEAL LOOK"
COATS WITH LUSH
FAKE MINK COLLARS**
29.90

FOR MISSES: Comp. \$40. Coats that give warmth without weight and have the look of real fur. Single or double breasted "seal look" fake fur coats with fake mink trimmed collars. Both styles have notch collar; are in brown or black, sizes 10 to 20.
• Basement Coats



**MEN'S NO IRON
FASHION SHIRTS**
2.59 2 for \$5

Comp. \$6. 65% Dacron® polyester. 35% cotton high count woven broadcloth fabric. Flexible collar stays and long point collar. Assorted colors including fashion stripe. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 or S, M, L, XL.
• Basement Men's Furnishings



"TANTALINE" GIRDLES
3.90

Famous Tantaline® Washline first quality girdles with side zipper, rayon satin elastic front panels, criss cross inner belt, 2 way stretch sides, and back. Sizes 34 to 42. A terrific buy!
• Basement Girdles



**WOMEN'S FAMOUS
REG. 4.99 JEANS**
2.99

Famous "BIG YANK" first quality flare leg jeans with fly front zipper, 4 pockets. Machine washable cotton denim. Navy, brown, true blue, black, grape. Junior, misses and women's sizes 8 to 18.
• Basement Sportswear



**SAVE! WOMEN'S
CHENILLE ROBES**
4.77

Irreg. 6.99 to 8.99. Cuddly warm chenille robes in duster length or luxuriously long styles. Blue, green, pink. Misses sizes 10 to 18, women's sizes 36 to 46 in group.
• Basement Robes



**FAMOUS LOVABLE
BRA SLIPS**
1.59

First quality, comp. 3.49 to \$6 nylon front bra slips in a variety of styles. Lightly lined fiberfill bra has adjustable or stretch straps. White or pastels. Sizes 32 to 40, A & C cups in the group.
• Basement Lingerie



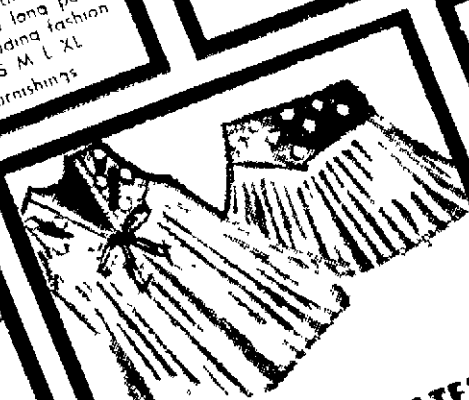
**COMP. \$10 BONDED
ACRYLIC DRESSES**
7.90

Misses' and half sizes. Mixed sizes with boat collar, long sleeves, contrasting belt. Half sizes with long sleeves, contrasting front, cowl collar, jewel neck. Not all styles in every color. Sizes 12 to 18, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.
• Basement Dresses



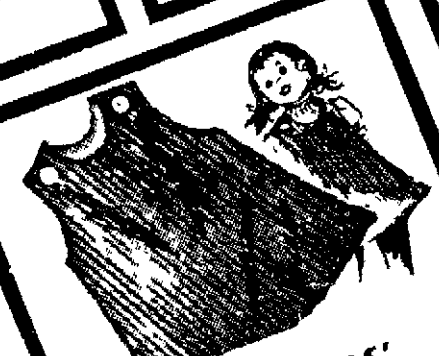
**BOYS' NO IRON
FLARE PANTS**
2.50

Irreg. 3.99 to 4.99 polyester and cotton casual pants are ideal for year round wear. With popular flare leg. Sizes 8 to 14 in regular and slim sizes.
• Basement Boys' Wear



GIRLS' SEPARATES
REG. 4.49-5.49
\$2 each

First quality. 11 shirts, 10 vests or skirts, 10 blouses, 10 pants. One 5 jacket with sizes 7 to 14.
• Basement Children's Wear



**LITTLE GIRLS'
A-LINE JUMPERS**
1.19

Protokel at \$1.50, first quality, famous maker wide waist cord jing jumpers with buttoned fly. Solid colors of navy, emerald or brown. Sizes 2 to 42.
• Basement Children's Wear



**MEN'S, BIG BOYS'
CHUCKA BOOTS**
3.88

Reg. \$5 first quality warmly lined side buckle boots with cushioned crepe soles and heels. Ideal for work or sport wear. An in a brown, sizes 7 to 12.
• Basement Shoes



**21x27 INCH
BED PILLOWS**
1.88

Comp. 3.50. Enjoy new sleeping comfort with plump pillows filled with virgin white polyester. Resilient, buoyant, washable and machine dryable. Standard cut size. Pink or blue.
• Basement Home Ties



**PEQUOT® NO IRON
PERCALE SHEETS**
COMP. 4.99 TWIN FLAT OR FITTED
2 for \$5 2 for \$7

Comp. 5.99, full flat or fitted, 2 for \$7. Comp. 8.99, queen flat or fitted, 2 for \$9. Comp. 12.99, king flat or fitted, 2 for \$11. 90" x 100" polyester, 50% cotton type 180 SUN DAIST. PRINT in cloud pink or azure blue.
• Basement Bedding

**FORTREL® POLYESTER
PILE CARPETING**
IRREGS. 6.98
3.50 sq. yd.
OVER 4,000 SQ. YDS.

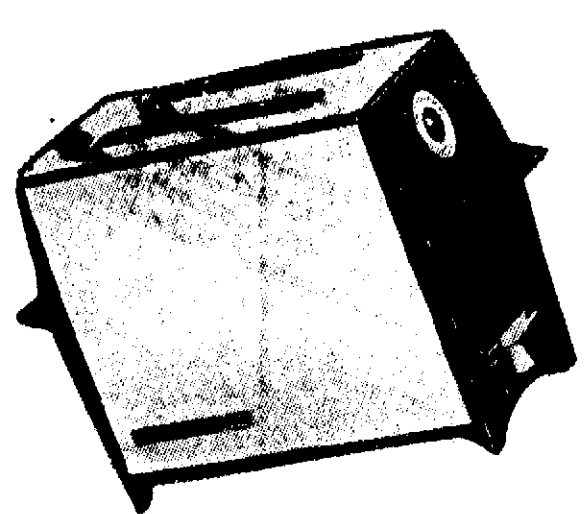
Multi-level loop pile pattern with an interesting texture achieved through random tip shearing. Soil resistant. Random flame retardant. Durable. Gold, Egyptian gold, red, dark olive green, blue velvet, gold, green in 12 and 15 ft widths. Not all colors in both widths.
• Basement Carpeting



**HIDE-A-BED OR
SOFA BED COVERS**
6.99

Comp. 12.99. First quality 21 x 30 x 30 inch and 20 x 30 x 30 inch knit covers with Zipper. Wash in 110° water, all stains. Machine washable, dry clean, no iron. Solid colors of gold, blue, brown.
• Basement Slip Covers

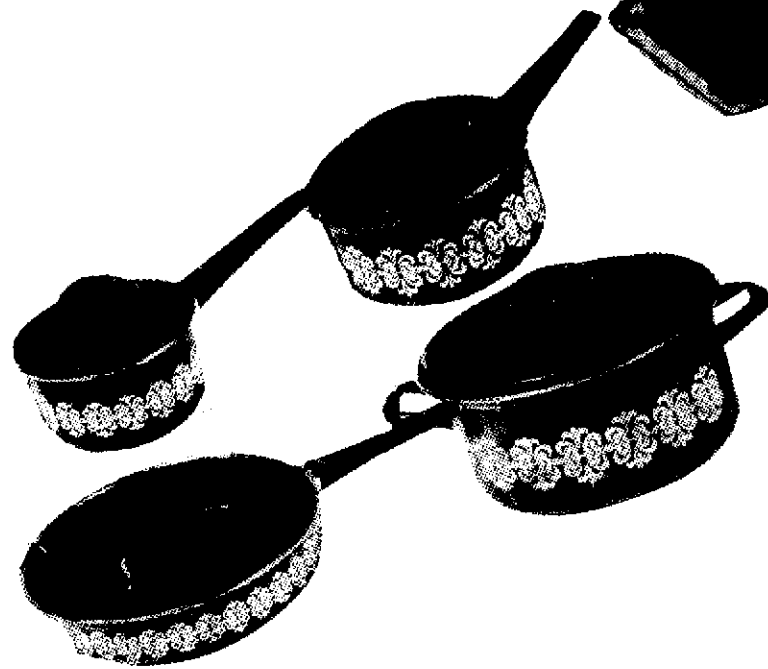
**OPEN WEDNESDAY AND
THURSDAY NIGHTS TO 9**



HAMILTON BEACH POP-UP TOASTER

9⁸⁸

REG. 14.99 Hamilton Beach two slice pop-up toaster makes perfect toast every time with the front color selector dial... you choose the way you want your toast. Chrome with black end panels.
• Small Electrics



SAVE 40%! 7-PC. COOKWARE SET

17⁹⁷

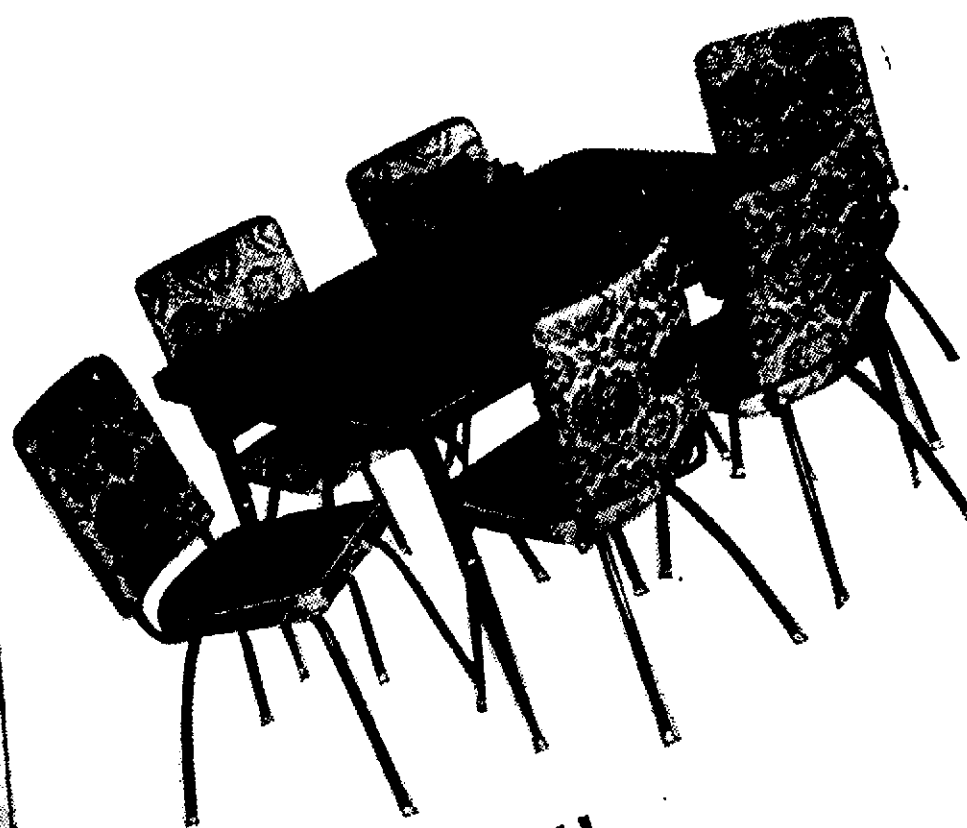
REG. 29.95 set of porcelainized enamel over steel for non-stick quality. Cornflower design in dark blue with white, avocado with black or gold with black.
• Housewares



WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER

199⁹⁵

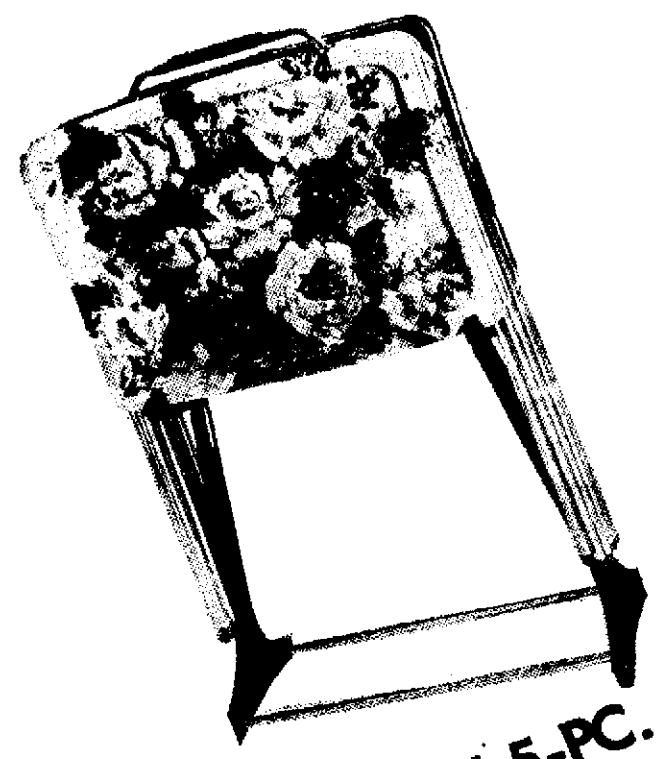
A time-saver and work-saver from Westinghouse, the two-speed automatic washer for large or small loads. Has water saver switch for greater efficiency. The housewife's favorite friend.
• Major Appliances



7-PC. HOWELL DINETTE SET

119⁸⁸

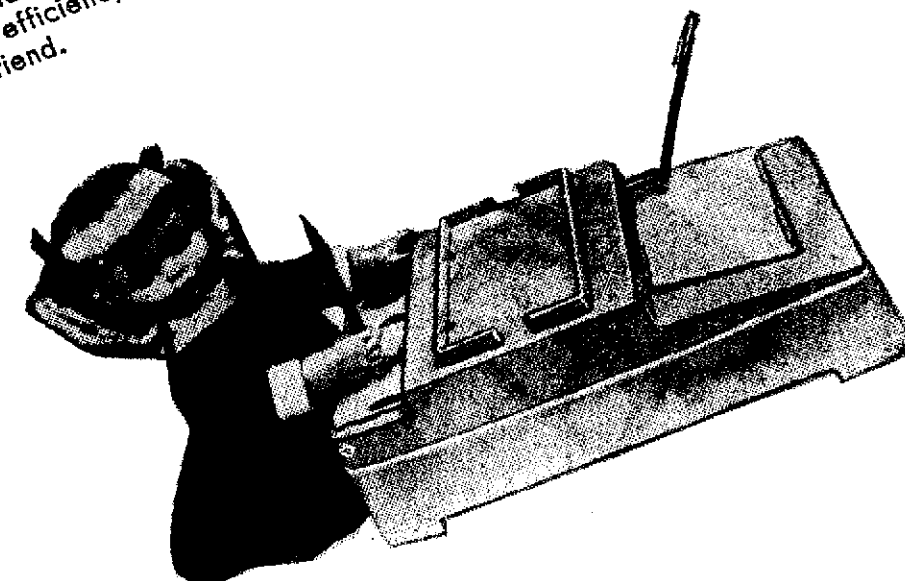
OPEN STOCK VALUE 161.93. Textured Imperial walnut laminated plastic top table is rectangular with two leaves. Six padded chairs have tan verde color upholstery.
• Dinettes



1/2 OFF! 5-PC. TV TRAY SET

7⁹⁷

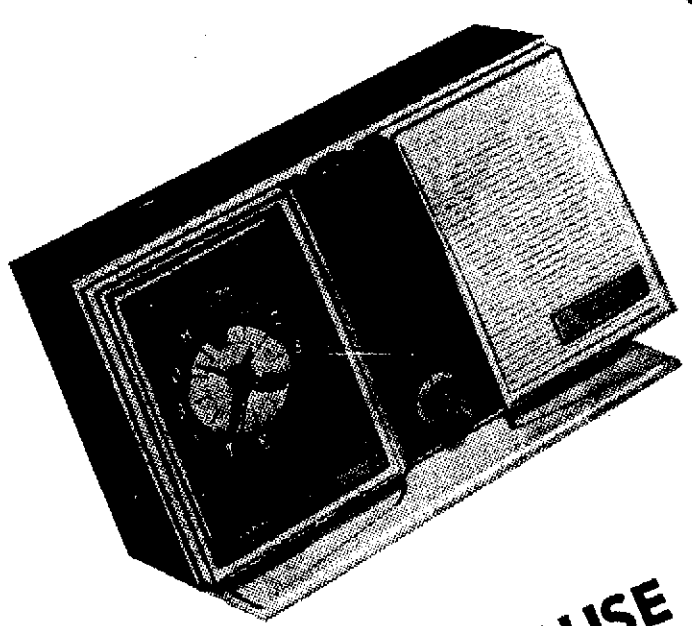
Orig. 15.95 Quaker TV tray set, brightly colored with "English Rose" design. Four metal trays on deluxe walnut color rack with brass trim. Convenient, easy storage.
• Housewares



PEGGY PEN PAL DOLL

6⁹⁹

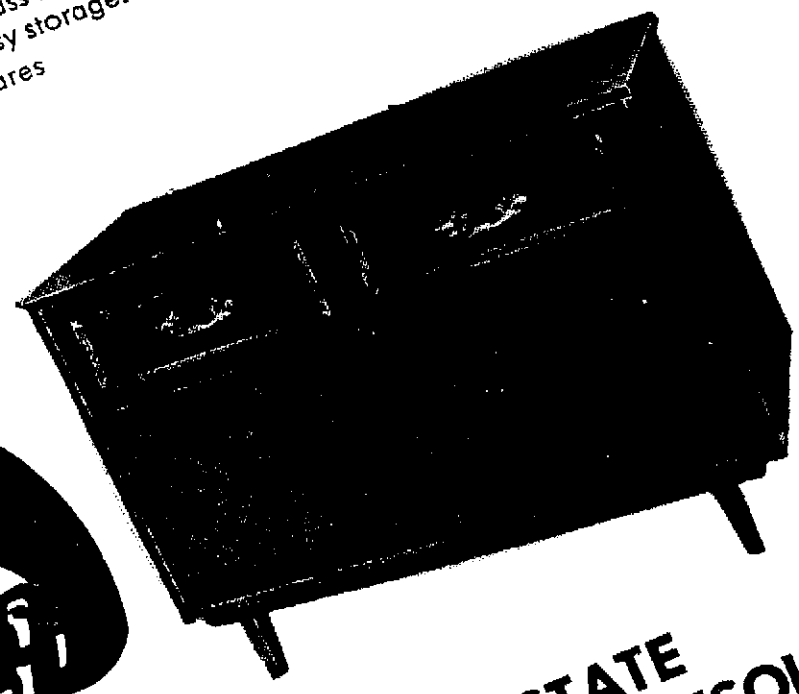
ORIG. 12.99, 18" tall doll sits at her desk and draws or writes as you write... like magic. Her head and arms move, her wrist turns and she's fully jointed. No batteries needed.
• Toys



WESTINGHOUSE AM-FM CLOCK RADIO

21⁸⁸

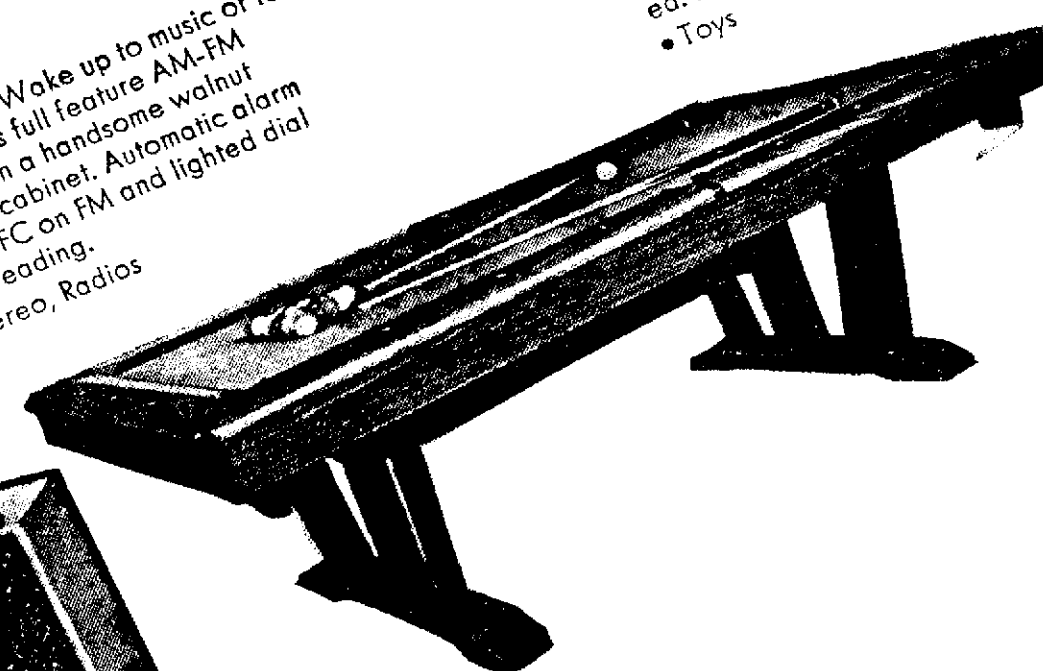
34.95 VALUE. Wake up to music or to an alarm with this full feature AM-FM clock radio in a handsome walnut grain finish cabinet. Automatic alarm shut-off, AFC on FM and lighted dial for easy reading.
• TV, Stereo, Radios



SOLID STATE STEREO CONSOLE

98⁸⁸⁺

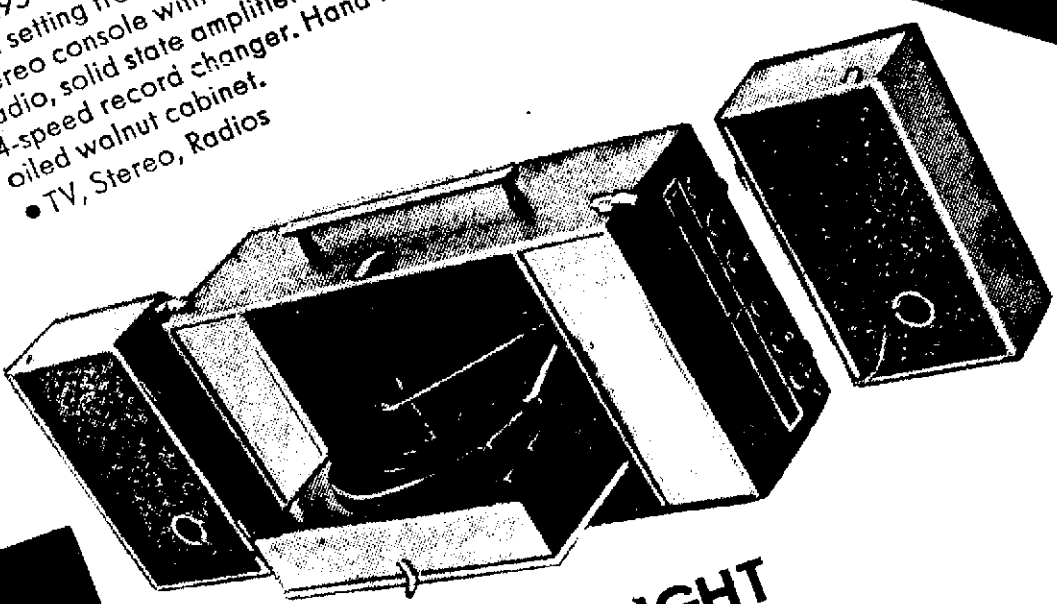
149.95 VALUE. Beautiful music in a beautiful setting from this deluxe full stereo console with AM-FM radio, solid state amplifier and 4-speed record changer. Hand rubbed, oiled walnut cabinet.
• TV, Stereo, Radios



PROFESSIONAL POOL TABLE

329⁹⁹

REG. 399.99. Play pool on the same type of table the pros play on. Genuine 7/8" thick 3-pc. slate bed with a 44x88 in. playing surface and a solid apron. Walnut wood grain finish. Weighs 750 lbs.
• Sporting Goods

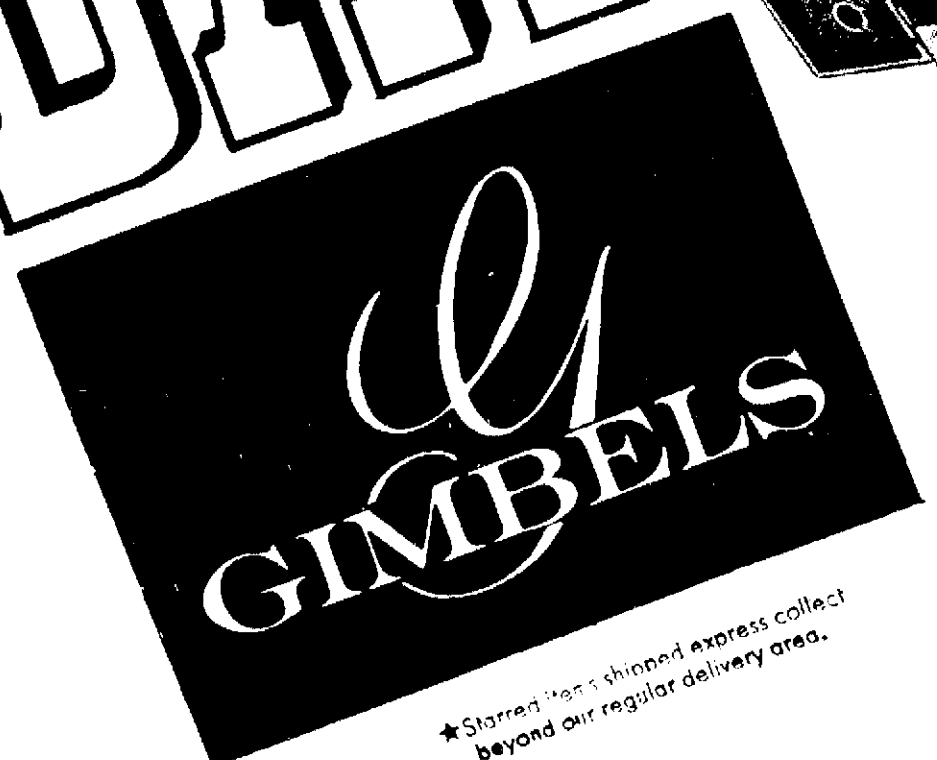


SOUND & LIGHT AT 1/2 OFF!

49⁹⁵

ORIG. 99.95 Decca solid state portable stereo with psychedelic lights to add to the effect. Detachable speakers and tilt-down front. Lightweight, easy to carry. Green.
• Records

WEDNESDAY
**FOUNDERS
DAY**



★ Starred items shipped express collect beyond our regular delivery area.

**GIMBELS FOX CITIES
STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY
NIGHT TO 9**

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — "It no is right," says Pedro Corona "I look at the little children and it make me sad."

His brother, Juan Vallejo Corona, stands indicted for the murder of 25 transients and field workers whose stabbed and hacked bodies were found burned in the orchards which surround this farm community of 14,000.

While Juan has been in jail for five months, his wife and four children have been without a breadwinner and Pedro has taken up the burden.

Pedro admits it is increasingly hard for him to support Juan's family, his own wife

and seven children and his mother, Candida Corona, who moved here from her home in Mexico to be near Juan during his trial.

A Mexican-born farm labor contractor, Juan was arrested last May 26 and charged with the murder of the 10 men whose bodies had been found when he was picked up.

Bodies Found

Searchers subsequently found the bodies of 15 more men and Corona was indicted on 25 counts of murder, pleading innocent to each charge. He spent his 38th birthday behind bars.

After he was jailed, Juan's wife Gloria sold their home

and Juan's family moved in with his brother's family.

Pedro, 36, has rarely complained about the hardships and the effect the publicity has had on his own farm labor contracting. But he felt recently he had to let the public know so he sought out newsmen.

"I stay quiet a long time. But I want to say something now," he said. "I have pretty hard time to get jobs. Sometimes it is hard to get pay for my men because the boss don't pay."

Supply Laborers

Pedro said some farmers he used to supply laborers to

have turned their backs on him. Another even refused to pay for work already done, but agreed upon by a handshake, not in writing, he said.

"I don't care for me. But the children, they suffer. It is the young people and they are innocent," he said. "I promise my brother I take care of his children. And it is not right if they don't have nice clothes and shoes to go to school."

"The children are innocent. They should not suffer. It is no right I look at the little children and it make me sad."

As expenses piled up, Pedro said he had to sell his family

car and the two trucks used in his job.

Pedro said he wanted to let Superior Court Judge John Hauck "and the people know my feelings I have Mexican skin and it is different color. But inside we feel the same thing."

I hope judge read this and people read this and stop and think I have feeling. Sometimes I think I don't have chance because we are Mexican people."

Pedro said Juan "told me he hopes he get out soon. He tell me if I did it then it right that they can kill me. But why do I suffer for something I didn't do?"

Expulsion Is Defeat But Eventual Benefits Are Seen

By KENNETH J. FREED WASHINGTON (AP) — The official U.S. relations with the Communist regime on the mainland.

And while the U.N. defeat is a major defeat for the United States administration, but the United States might obtain some benefits in the long run.

As a point of fact, the 76-35 vote Monday night throwing the Taiwan government out of the world organization will not affect relations with the Nationalist regime.

The United States has a defense treaty with Taiwan as well as other diplomatic and commercial commitments. These will be maintained, according to U.S. officials.

These officials also point out the United States still recognizes the Chiang Kai-shek government, and will continue to do so, while there are still no

official U.S. relations with the Communist regime on the mainland.

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Protesters Plan to Deliver Eviction Notice to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war protesters their first day of demonstrations virtually washed out by rain plan to

People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, sponsor of the protest, told about 400 youths Monday night permits for the march had been denied.

Nationalists Ousted, U.N. Admits Red China

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were some commitments made to us that were not kept," he added.

With the help of the State Department and U.S. embassies abroad, Bush had lobbied furiously for votes, especially for the "important question" resolution. Other sources—American and Chinese Nationalist—charged that five countries reneged on promises to vote for the "important question" resolution. Oman, which staved away, and Morocco, Tunisia

Qatar and Cyprus which abstained.

They said other unexpected factors were Ireland's decision to vote against the resolution instead of abstaining and Belgium's decision to abstain instead of voting for it. Neither, however, had given any commitment.

After 22 years of adamant opposition to the entry of Red China into the United Nations, the U.S. government saw the handwriting on the wall last winter when the annual Albanian resolution for the first time got a favorable margin, 51 to 49.

This failed to get Peking in because the United States had pushed through its annual resolution making any change in the Chinese representation an "important question." But as more and more nations recognized Peking in the ensuing months it became likely that such a maneuver would fail this year.

In an attempt to save the Nationalists from expulsion Secretary of State William P. Rogers on Aug. 2 announced U.S. espousal of the dual representation policy. But Peking was not satisfied with the U.S. offer of China's seat on the Security Council if it would let Chiang's delegation remain in the assembly. It said the Nationalists had to go or it would not come to the United Nations.

First Setback

Bush suffered his first setback in the Assembly Monday when rallied by the Albanian side the Assembly voted 56 to 53 with 19 abstentions, against a Saudi Arabian motion to postpone the voting until Tuesday.

The postponement would have given the United States more time to seek support for its important question resolution.

Bush won one minor victory when the assembly voted 61 to 53 with 15 abstentions to put the important question resolution ahead of the Albanian resolution in the voting. But his majority did not hold up when the assembly voted on the important resolution itself.

Once that had failed delegations rushed to get on the Albanian hand wagon.

The crowd roared its approval when asked if they should march anyway and Davis declared "We should figure on massive civil disobedience at the White House."

Meanwhile, in Killeen, Tex., a Veterans Day march Monday to protest the Indochina war ended when police arrested 111 servicemen, their wives and other supporters near Ft. Hood. Most of the demonstrators were charged with parading without a permit.

In Birmingham, Ala., 100 extra policemen watched as 10,000 persons marched before 250,000 spectators in what was billed as the nation's largest Veterans Day parade. Only minor incidents were reported.

Rained Out

Davis was one of several speakers who addressed the activists Monday after their planned rally at the Washington Monument and a candlelight march near the White House had been rained out.

The group also planned to receive a trans-Atlantic phone call from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators at the Paris peace talks before the march to the White House.

But the chilling rain which started about noon and continued into the night sent the young demonstrators scattering to various churches and universities in Washington and it was almost 6 p.m. before they could be assembled again.

Regroup Today

Davis told the crowd to meet at the Washington Monument about noon today for speeches, rock music and the trans-Atlantic phone call. He said the march on the White House would begin about three hours later.

Also addressing the crowd Monday night was civil rights activist Hosea Williams, who said the issue of Vietnam must be kept alive.

"They're (the government) still wasting the lives of old men, women and children in Vietnam," he said, adding the only thing America can gain by remaining in Vietnam is a greater more disgraceful international defeat.

Only a small crowd saw through rain-drenched Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery to hear Vice President Spiro T. Agnew call for support of President Nixon's war policies. Agnew placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.



Former Egyptian War Minister Mohamed Fawzi, foreground, is shown Monday in dock with his guard as his trial on charges of conspiring to overthrow President Anwar Sadat last May got underway. The state demanded the death penalty for Fawzi. He pleaded innocent. (AP Wirephoto)

New Controls Asked By Canning Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The forthcoming in the wake of botulism poisoning incidents last summer.

The NCA petition to the FDA proposed regulations that would withhold a firm's stock if it did not meet requirements. Specific rules would be applied to processing and recording canned foods in which botulism toxin is most likely to occur.

The National Canners Association called Monday for registration of every canner with the Food and Drug Administration and the marking of every can to show when and by whom it was processed. This is now voluntary.

Although it is unusual for an industry to ask for tighter controls on itself, government sources said the industry may have sensed stricter regulations

Darwin Smith Is New K-C Board Chairman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion and a company director since 1970 as chairman.

James J. Shipman, formerly vice president corporate relations was named vice president public interests and affairs.

Selection of Smith, 45, as the sixth chief executive in Kimber-

president of Kimberly Clark Corporation in 1967 chief executive in 1968 and chairman in 1970. He had been a director of the multi-national corporation.



Schweitzer

ly-Clark's 99-year history comes less than two years after he was named president. Previously he had served as executive vice president and vice president for law finance and



Hibbert

since 1964 and previously had been president of Kimberly Clark Canadian companies and of the Spruce Falls Paper and Paper Company, an associate company in Canada.



Ernest

administration. He joined the company in 1958 following private law practice.

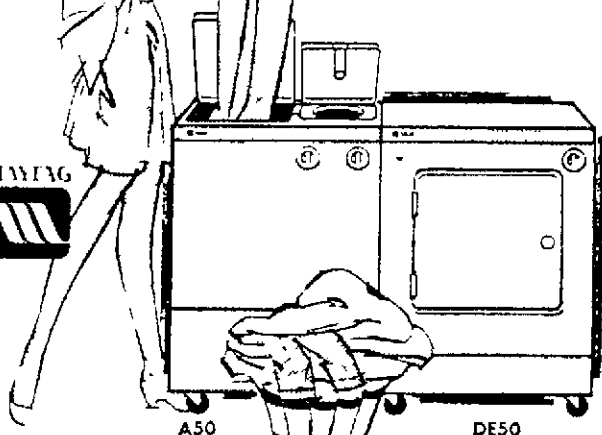
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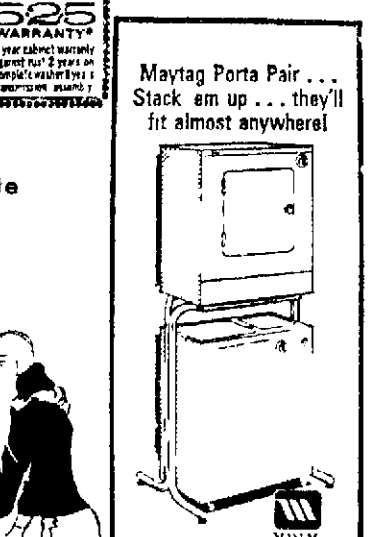
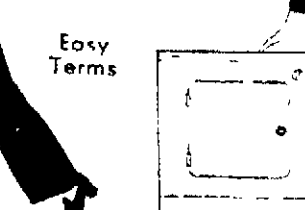
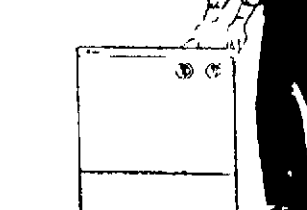
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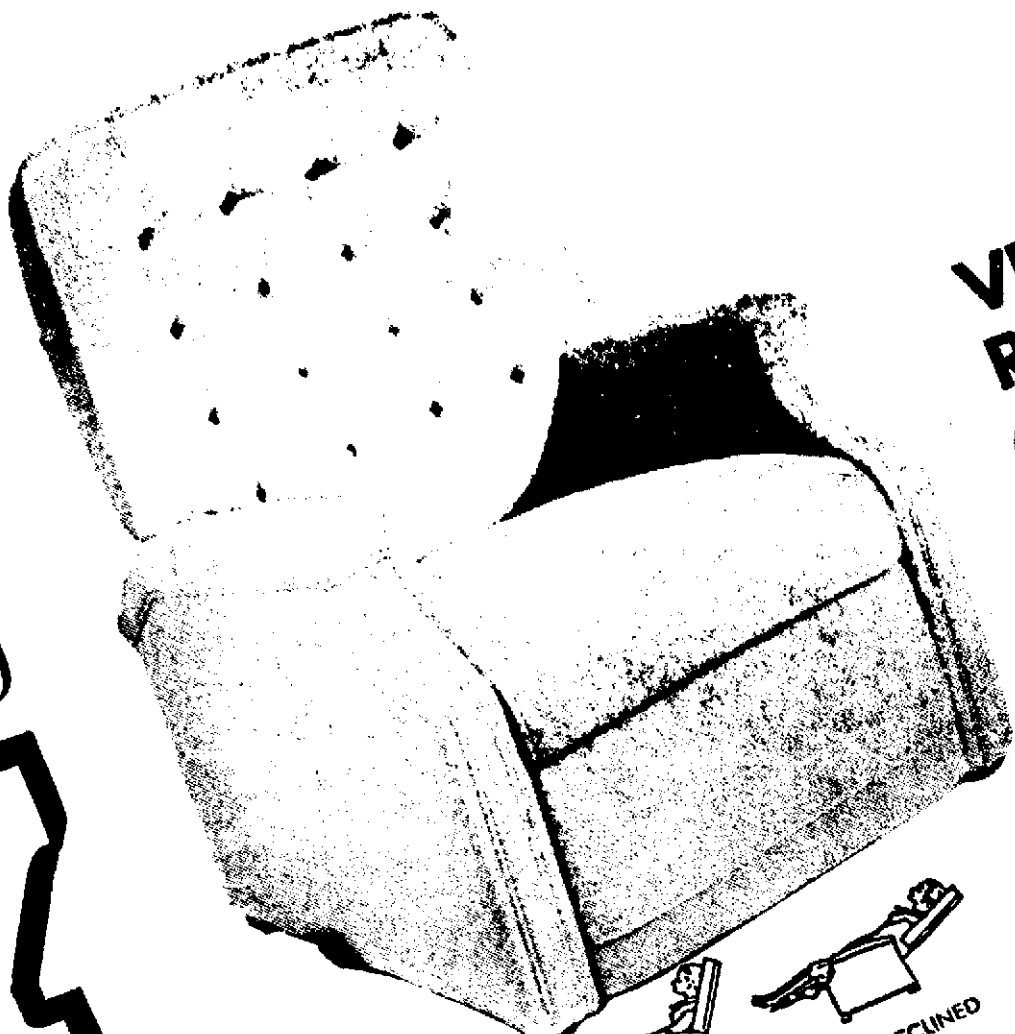
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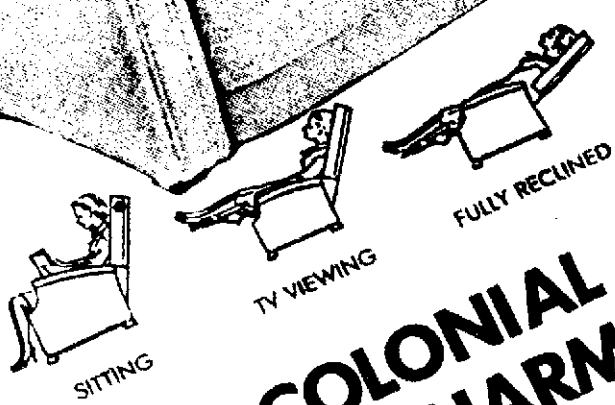
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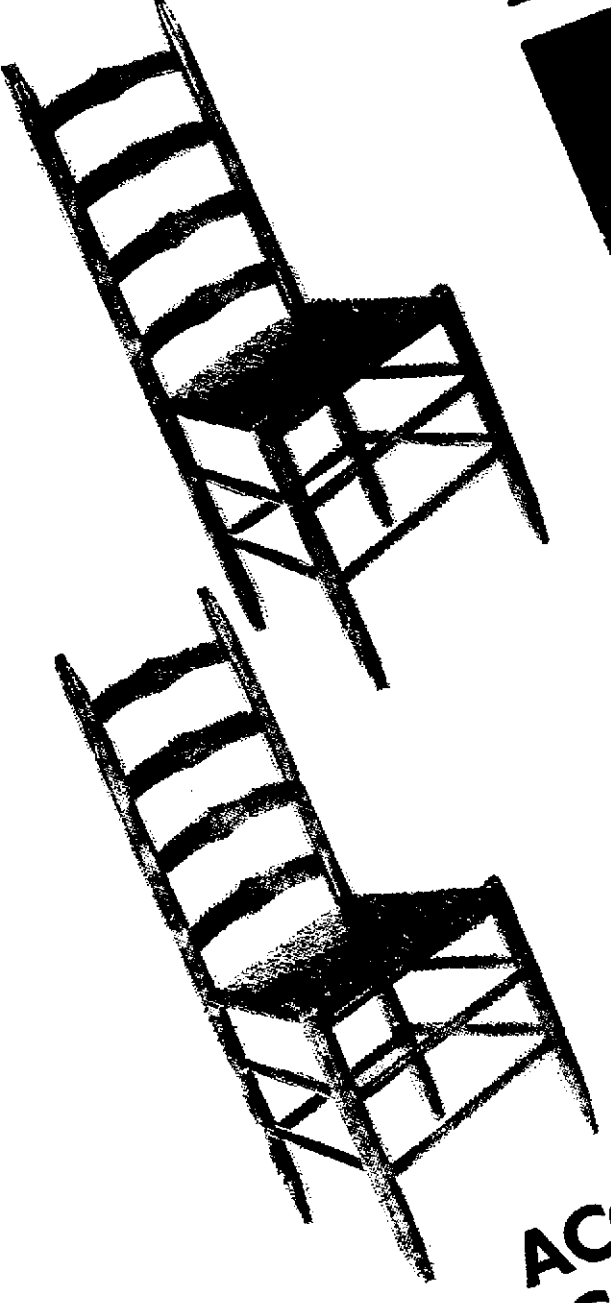
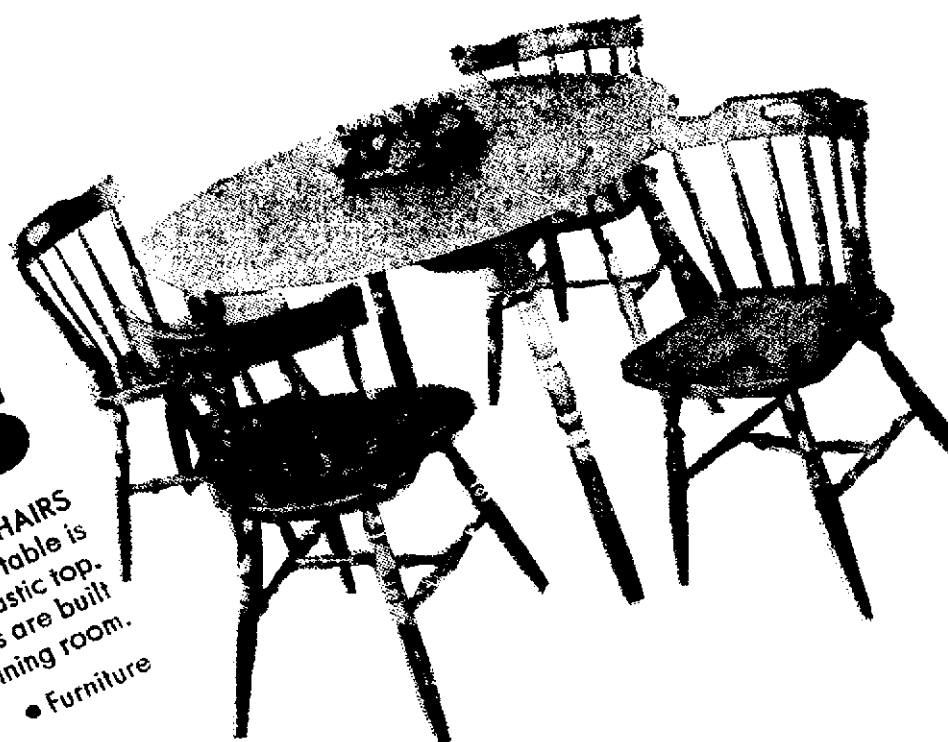
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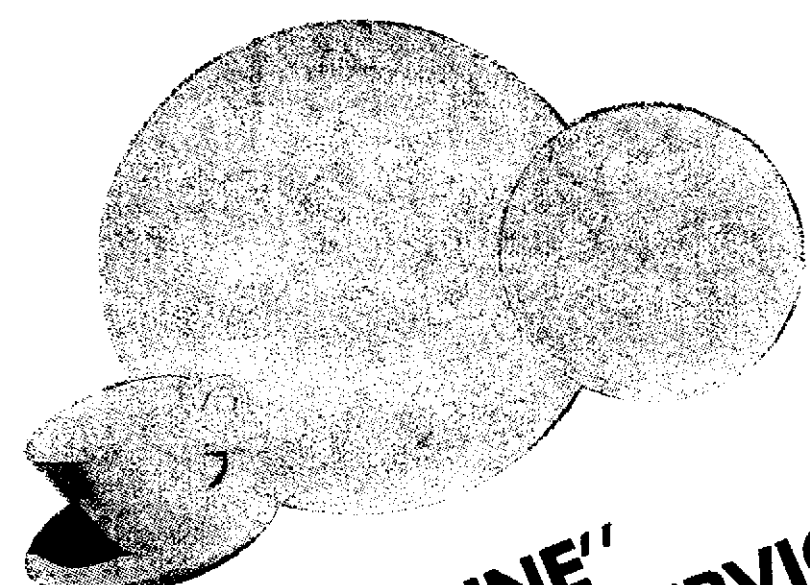
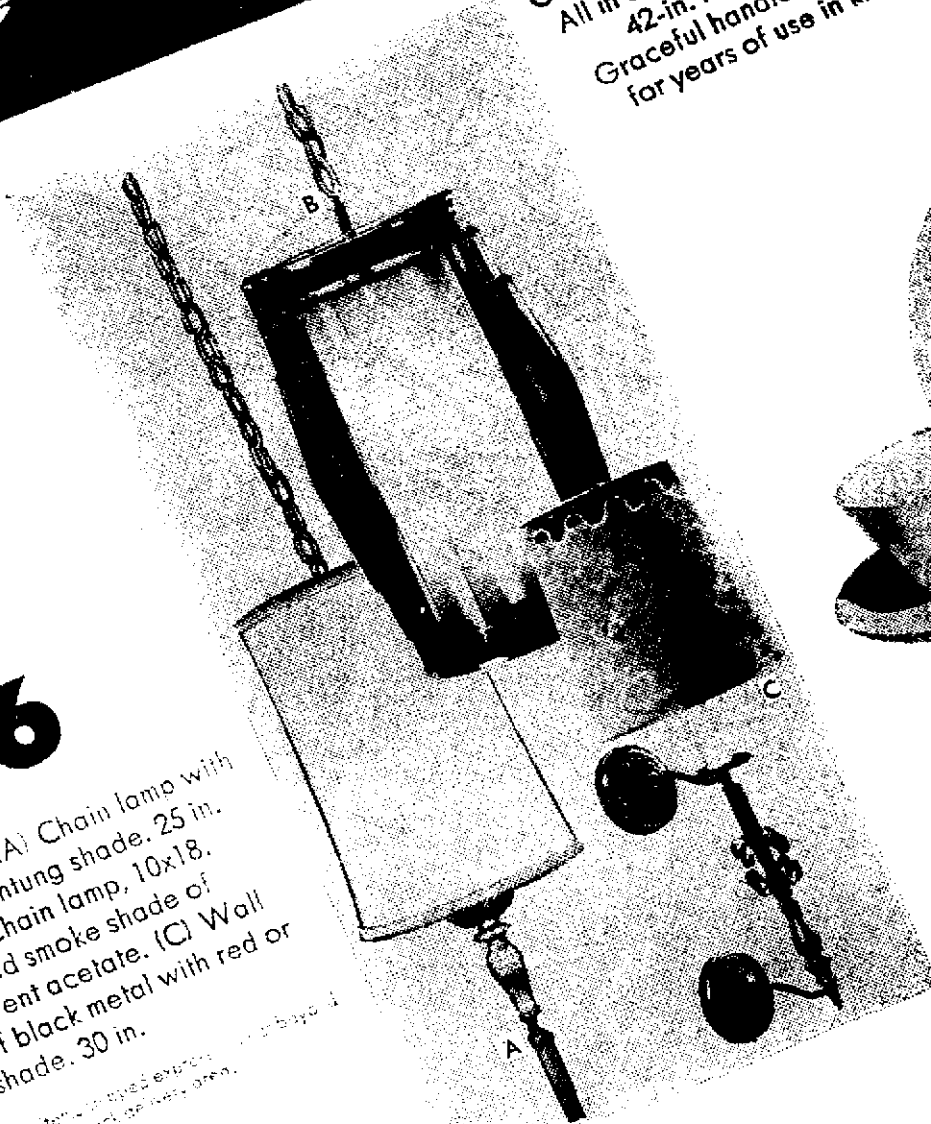
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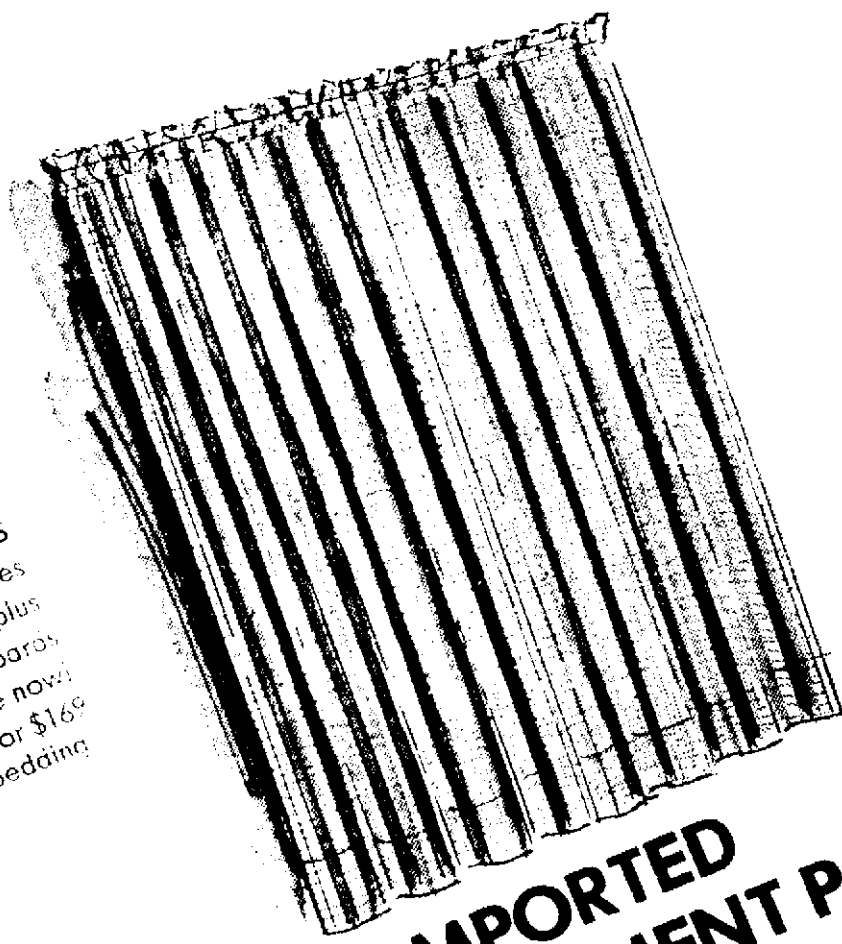
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Santa's Helpers Fixing Maimed Toys



Bobby Gee, a local disc jockey who can be found wherever kids are, brings in what he calls "bits of bent and rusted pieces," and is constantly amazed when they are turned into beautiful toys (Post-Crescent Photos by Fern Smith)

WAUPACA — With only ten weeks until Christmas, the "toy shop" of Floyd and Jean Button on the banks of the Waupaca River is bursting at the seams.

There is something here to delight the hearts of every boy and girl — doll houses, tractors, doll furniture, horse riding sticks, triecycles, play stoves, desks, slates, trains, telephones, trucks, tanks, tops, clowns — just about every contrivance designed for kids.

If you stand for a minute and look around, you will find something different about this "Santa's Annex." There are a couple of play chairs with no seats, the doll house is dusty and rusty; there is one wheel off the tractor; the wheels don't turn on the riding horse, the toy soldier has only one arm.

Every toy has been maimed with a child's love — played with until one or more parts gave out, or was abandoned for a new toy. Some were left to rust and gather dust near the swing, or in the playroom, or maybe discarded at the dump.

For Santa Claus

Putting these poor old crippled toys into working order with bright new paint, with new parts where needed, with new decals, is a way of taking care of Christmas for some

boys and girls who would have little or no Christmas without them. This is the hobby of Mr. and Mrs. Button.

"It has been more of a joy to us than the toys could ever bring to the children, I'm sure," Mrs. Button volunteered with a warm smile and twinkling eyes.

"Those kids have to have Christmas," she added. By "those kids" she meant the boys and girls who for reasons they can't understand live in a household where money is scarce and often nonexistent for playthings.

"This doesn't change a child's deep yearning to hold a doll, have a little tractor all his own and presents under the tree at Christmas time," Jean said. "Mrs. Irene Wiederholt, homemaker for the department of social services, dozens of men and women volunteers and families who will share their broken toys just make Christmas for these kids. We are happy to be a part of it."

Floyd Fixes Anything

Standing with her hand on the wheel of a bright red fire truck, Jean Button had that Christmas look in her eye. "Floyd can fix anything with a welding rod and at the tool bench — if it's a part missing, he will make it — or sometimes we go out and buy it. There is nothing we can't

make work — and it's fun."

The Buttons have already delivered four carloads of toys to the storage room at the Waupaca County Social Services Department in the Courthouse Annex. There will be more. Step into that room and it's like stepping into a toy store. Some of the smaller gifts are already wrapped.

The toys started coming in last spring — after moms cleared out toy boxes and dads straightened their garages. The earlier they are delivered, the better for the Buttons.

"I like to keep at this the year around," Mrs. Button said.

How many hours a week do she and her husband spend? "Oh, I spend a full working day most days," she said. Floyd is busy around the shop nearly every day, too.

"Can anyone help?" she was asked.

"What we need most is a wide assortment of bright paints at this point," she answered. "The paint must be non-toxic and the brighter the better. Children love bright colors — reds, yellows, blues and greens."

"Everyone has been so generous and we've had more fun than anyone," she commented as she picked up a can of spray and in a few short minutes made an old doll house look like new.



The Chairs Have no Seats; the horses no heads; there are "unfits" and "misfits," but a toy will emerge from the "Christmas giving," called by another name, "hard work," of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Button, 1225 Wells St. in Waupaca.

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A two session course in the art of make-up is scheduled at the Appleton YMCA from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 2 and Nov. 9.

High school students and women will learn to apply make-up artistically. The newest techniques in application, with individual attention, will be taught by Miss Linda Marks, former Miss Appleton. The class number is limited. There is an enrollment fee for both Y members and non-members. Those interested may register in the Adult and Women's Department at the YMCA.



Santa's Other helper is Harold Holly, maintenance engineer at the Waupaca County Court House Annex who also can fix anything "kids like." Storage of the toys until Christmas also is the responsibility of Holly. At right, Mrs. Button, says, "I'm really not the mechanic, but Floyd has taught me how to take off broken wheels and saddles and fix new ones."



Daughter Celebrates Picasso's Birthday by 'Remembering'

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pablo Picasso turned 90 Monday but his daughter Paloma wasn't there to celebrate. Though she hasn't seen or heard from him in seven years she still cherishes the memories of things past.

"He's so complex," says 22-year-old Paloma Picasso, a jewelry designer, visiting in New York. "He's nice and he's nasty. He's very generous and he can't be a miser."

Picasso has always been somewhat of a mystery to the

public as well. His paintings and sculpture have confounded some critics and led others to offer a variety of interpretations. Today, he sees few people and spends most of his time secluded in his home in southern France with his wife, Jacqueline.

Picasso and Paloma's mother, Francoise Gilot, now Mrs. Jonas Salk, separated when Paloma was 1. But she continued to see him until she was 15.

Then, she explains, people told Picasso that she and her brother, Claude, now 24, didn't

want to see him. But it wasn't true, she says.

"He was the one person I loved most on earth. There's never been a fight between us. It's very strange," she says. "He loves us and hates us at the same time because we are the children of Francoise."

Paloma's mother wrote the book "Life with Picasso," which he unsuccessfully tried to have banned in France.

Paloma says she still writes her father but he never answers.

"Sometimes I feel I have to try again to see him," she says. "I go down his little street once a year, but I don't see him. I just go and click. have good memories. I just ring the bell. . . I'm glad I have that."

She remembers a childhood full of excitement and surprises. She and Claude never knew what to expect, from Picasso.

"He'd say, 'Oh let's go to this place!' Five minutes later, he'd say, 'Why should we go? Why did you invent such a story? I want to stay here. You're so nasty. I'm tired and old.'"

"We'd unpack. Five minutes later, he'd say, 'But, aren't you ready?' It just went on for hours. Every moment, it was something different," says Paloma laughing. She wears a gold watch he gave

her mother when she was born.

"Usually you remember periods of things, like films. I remember photographs," she says. Many of her picture memories are scenes of closeness between father and daughter.

"My father and I got along extremely well. He was everything to me. Whenever he'd go out, he'd take me. We didn't speak much. I'd spend hours drawing by his side," says Paloma.

Paloma says she owns no paintings or sculpture of Picasso's, only "a few little drawings." But when she was tiny, he gave her his own disposable masterpieces.

"Each time I would take a bath with my father, he would put soap on his face, and become all white and make a mask by drawing faces on himself with soap," she says and smiles, touching her own cheeks.

Picasso made toys for his children as well. Paloma still has a date box which her

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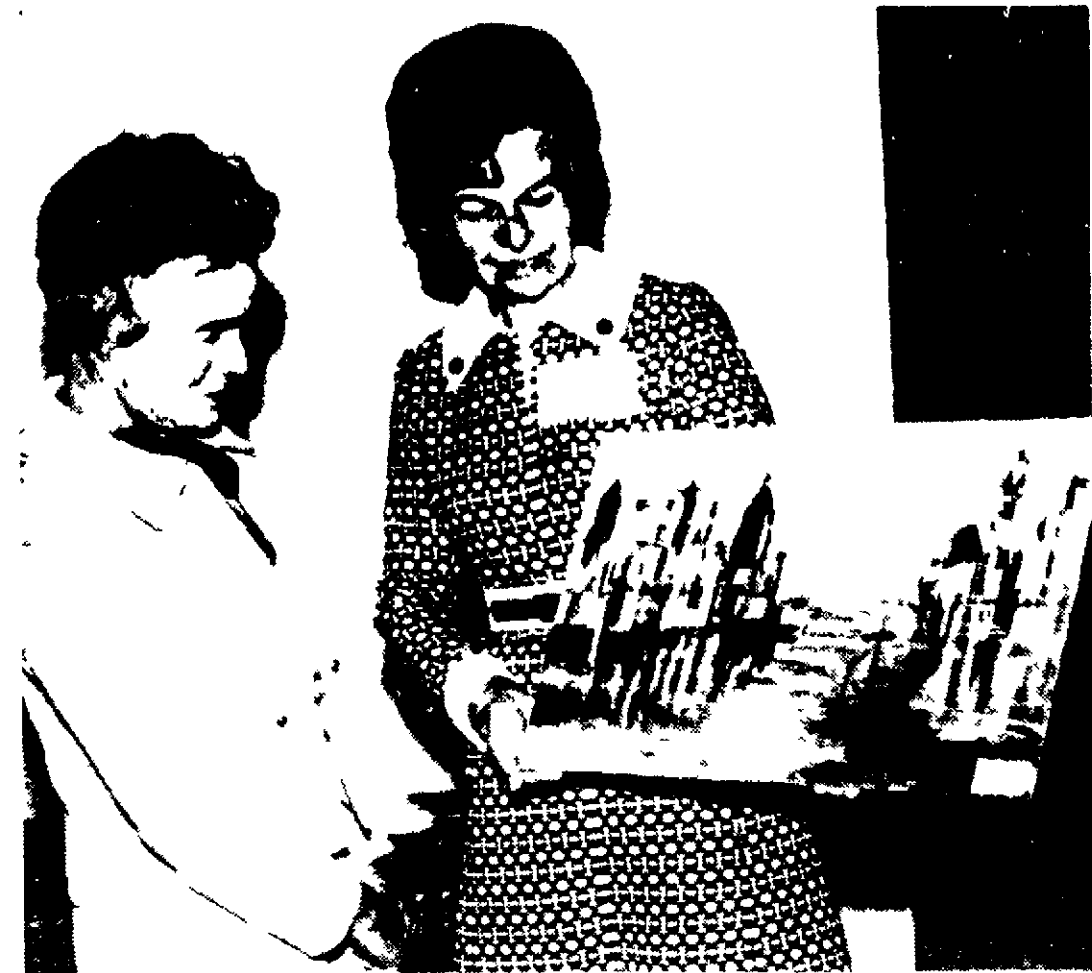
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Area Woman Heads State King's Daughters



Mrs. William Buchanan and Mrs. D. W. Russler admired a painting on display at Silvercrest. Women from throughout the state toured the facilities as part of the convention program.

Mrs. George Greenwood Jr., of Grace Circle, Kaukauna, was named state president at the 54th State Convention of the Wisconsin Branch of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons Inc., Thursday at Riverview Country Club.

Other area women serving with Mrs. Greenwood will be Mrs. Dallas Werner, Kaukauna, Grace Circle first vice president; Mrs. John Holler, Neenah Service Circle second vice president; Mrs. Donald Jabas, Appleton Charity Circle third vice president; Mrs. James Femal, Appleton, Benefit Circle, recording secretary; Mrs. W. W. Almandinger, Neenah Welfare Circle corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Peterson, Appleton, Silver Cross Circle, state work treasurer; Mrs. K. K. DuVall, Appleton, Benefit Circle endowment fund treasurer; and Mrs. Nathan Burstein, Appleton Chalice Circle historian.

Members at large from the Valley are Mrs. Robert

Pfister, Kaukauna, Grace Circle; Mrs. Lester Sebor, Neenah, Service Circle; and Mrs. Melvin Rausch, Neenah, Welfare Circle.

Keynote speaker, Mrs. Janet Kimble Laude of Nashville, Tenn., International second vice president and director of Chautauqua, a Christian summer school, told of the program which was founded in 1918.

At 3:30 p.m. the group toured Silvercrest in Neenah, a foster home which was built and is maintained by the Wisconsin Branch of The King's Daughters.

Convention committee included general chairman Mrs. James Veum, Mrs. Nathan Burstein, arrangements, Mrs. Verner Haag, credentials and registration, Mrs. Herbert Timmerman, programs, Mrs. C. L. Meyer, speaker, Mrs. Ervin Seybold, decorations, Mrs. Vincent Derscheid, memorial service, Mrs. Walter Jaeger, publicity, Mrs. Ronald Veera, coffee hour and Mrs. Clifford Vincent music.



Newly Elected state King's Daughters president, Mrs. George Greenwood Jr., talks with Mrs. Walter Laude and Chautauqua scholarship recipient, Miss Kathryn Benson, during activities last week at the 54th State Convention of The King's Daughters. The meeting took place at Riverview Country Club. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Mrs. Darwin Smith and Mrs. Robert Lang looked over a scrapbook during their tour of Silvercrest.

Counselling Series Open to Couples Anticipating Marriage

GREEN BAY — A series of four group counseling sessions for couples anticipating marriage will open Nov. 9 under sponsorship of Planned Parenthood of Green Bay. The lecture-discussion series, "Preparation for Marriage," will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. on successive Tuesdays through November at the YWCA, 230 S. Madison St.

Clergymen of the Green Bay area are cooperating in the program. However, it is non-sectarian in approach, and is open to interested couples of northeastern Wisconsin regardless of religious affiliation or non-affiliation.

In the initial session on

"You and Marriage," staff members and participants will use group dynamics techniques in getting acquainted and then exploring the meaning of marriage for individuals in the class.

Biological Aspects

"Sex and Marriage" is the theme of the second meeting on Nov. 16. Topics to be covered include the biological aspects of marriage, normal physiological functions of male and female family planning, and communicating about sex. During the session, class members will have the opportunity to complete a standardized Sex Knowledge Inventory questionnaire which will provide the basis for some of the discussions later in the course.

On Nov. 23 and 30 a number of topics will be covered under the general heading "Making Marriage Work." During the third meeting, small group discussions on role expectations and communications will be accompanied by role playing of situations that offer potential conflicts in marriage. The final session will include approaches to money problems and family budgeting.

The program is the first to make premarital group counseling available on an

area-wide basis. It will be staffed by Planned Parenthood volunteers who are also professional counselors and educators.

Session Participants

Participating in leadership of the series as individuals and panel members are the Rev. Richard Anderson, pastor of Preble Park Presbyterian Church; Donald E. Brown, adoptions caseworker with the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services; Sylvia Patzloff, a teacher at Valley View Elementary School in Ashwaubenon; Thea Sager, a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay; and Jean Weidner, a counselor with the Family Service Association of Brown County.

Registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Sager, 2201 Hillside Lane, Green Bay. From clergymen who are members of the Brown County Pastors Association or at Planned Parenthood headquarters in the Bellin Building, 130 E. Walnut St., Green Bay. The Planned Parenthood office is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursdays. A fee per couple should accompany registration for the course. Enrollment deadline is Friday, Nov. 5.



Vows Repeated

NEENAH — Miss Stella D. Fowler became the bride of Jay L. Cross recently during a wedding celebration at Calvary Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fowler, 2410 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cross, 1409 N. Superior St.

Appleton.

The Rev. Clyde Cross, brother of the bridegroom, was the officiating clergyman. Matron of honor was Mrs. Wayne Beck and Edwin Cross was best man.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Alabama. They will live in Appleton.

Russell Stover CANDIES
AND
Fanny Farmer CANDIES
NOW AVAILABLE AT
HOFFMAN DRUG
Waller Ave. Shopping Center
APPLETON
Phone 739-4414

Quaker

DAIRY STORES

Buying your milk in GLASS JUGS makes good economic sense because it's less expensive. Why pay for expensive containers which you eventually throw away?

Buttercrust Bread
By far the best bread in town, so we've been told. Cash on flavor in a real home style. 1 1/2 lb. loaf. Regularly 37c Each—While It Lasts.

Ice Cream
Very good, very delicious and very economical.
Gallon **\$1.25**

HALLOWEEN Cup Cakes
To **10c**

GRADE 'A' PASTEURIZED Half & Half
This is a cream and a thick cream mixed together to give a rich, creamy taste.
Regularly Pr. Ctn. 39c—While It Lasts **29c**

HAND PACKED NEW YORK Ice Cream
This ice cream simply can't be beat for a brand's quality. Save it for company. Or, why not it?

3/\$1

Stewart's

LOWER LEVEL

SHOE RACK

E.O.M. SPECIAL

SBICCA TIES
A SELECTED GROUP OF FAMOUS brand shoes are offered for E.O.M. Sale. Shown in the picture is a dress shoe. Reg. \$15.00.

\$11.90

SHOP SHOE RACK for all varieties. Over 3,000 pairs in a great variety of styles in dress and casual styles.

\$7.90 to \$12.90

KRINKLE STRETCH BOOTS, a special group styled with zipper. Excellent selection.

\$14.90

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5

FOUNDERS DAY

DELI DELIGHTS

Tender, lean sliced boiled ham is ideal for sandwiches or snacks, a family favorite. **1.49**

89c

Fresh country style pork sausage makes a good breakfast great also fine for lunch or dinner. Lb.

55c

Patrick Cudahy sliced bacon, smoked with sweet apple wood, 1 lb. pkg.

2.49

Patrick Cudahy canned hams for sandwiches or snacks, 3 lb. size.

• Delicatessen

TANGY TORTE

1.69

Made fresh in our bakery, a 4-layer square sponge cake with a delicious lemon filling and creamy orange frosting. A real delight for your family and friends.

• Bakery



Julie Ellen Arndt

Arndt-Meinke

NEENAH — Dr. and Mrs. George W. Arndt, 706 E. Forest Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ellen, to James Edward William Meinke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Meinke, Glen View, Ill.

A January wedding is planned.

Schoenick-Bartel

FREMONT — Mr. and Mrs. George Baehman, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann Schoenick, to Harley Bartel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartel, route 2, and is employed by Oshkosh Truck Corp.



Patti Jean Hildebrand

Hildebrand-Keske

MEDINA — The engagement of Miss Patti Jean Hildebrand and Steven Roger Keske has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hildebrand. Mr. Keske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keske, Crystal, Minn.

Miss Hildebrand attended Bethany Lutheran College, Mankato, Minn., and has accepted a nursing assistant position at the Grand Army Home, King Her fiancé attended the University of Minnesota and was graduated from Bethany Lutheran Junior College, Mankato. He is employed by Buffalo Block Co., Buffalo, Minn.



Teresa Kay Donnell

Donnell-Krueberg

LUFKIN, Tex. — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Donnell have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa Kay, to Donald J. Krueberg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Krueberg, 1808 N. Owassa St., Appleton.

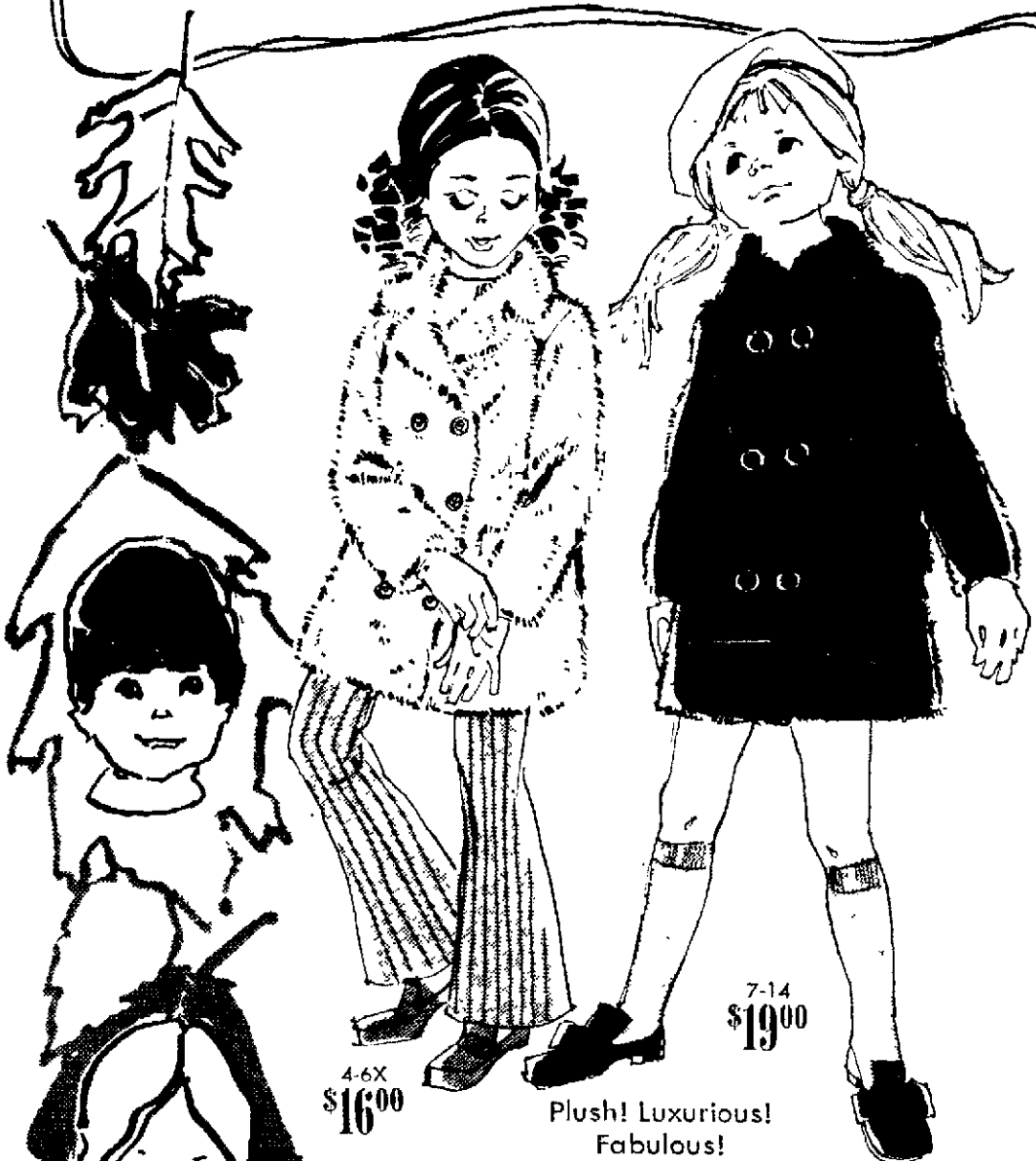
Miss Donnell is admitting secretary at Virginia Beach Hospital, Virginia Beach, Va. Her fiancé is stationed with the Navy at Virginia Beach.

The couple will be married Nov. 20 at Oceana Naval Air Station Chapel in Virginia Beach. They will move to Appleton in December.

Cloudemans Co., Inc.

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI 9 to 5 — TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 5
"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"

FALL FOLIAGE OF CHILDREN'S WEAR



4-6X
\$16.00

Plush! Luxurious! Fabulous!

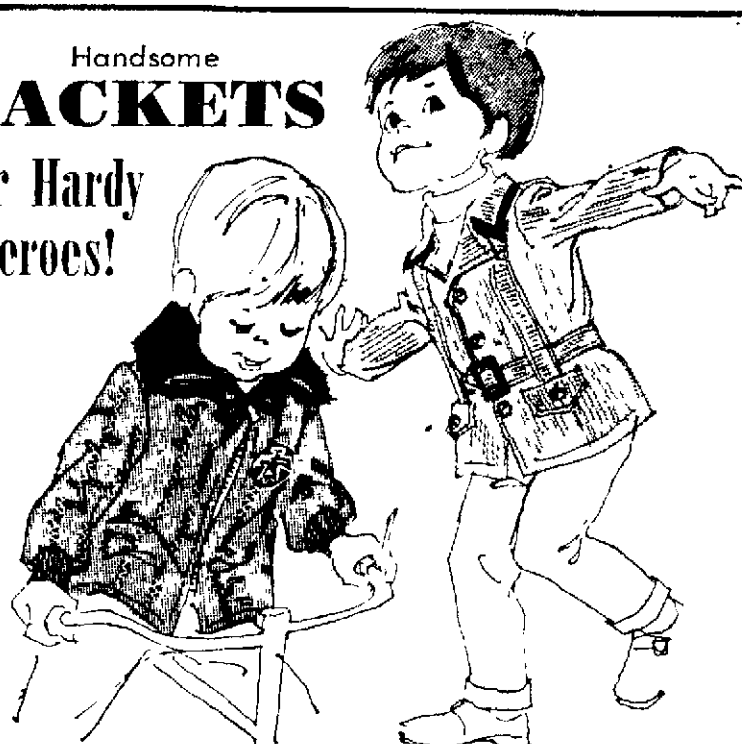
7-14
\$19.00

REAL FAKE FUR COATS

Furs for sophisticated small fry? On the left: Double breasted pile suburban coat with rounded lapels, quilted lining. Pockets. New Fall Colors. Right: Double breasted pile coat with rounded collar, front pockets, quilted lining. Fake Fur in new fall colors.

Handsome JACKETS

For Hardy Heroes!



SIZES: 4 to 7 \$8.00 to \$20.00

Manish tailored jackets in a variety of fabrics including quilted nylon or laminated corduroy. All snugly lined... many with plush pile or cozy quilting. Choose zip or button fronts. A large bold selection in new fall colors.

Do The Gollywog CAKEWALK

SIZES: 9 to 24 Mos. \$5.50

SIZES: 2 to 6X \$7.50 to \$8.50



Finger-stitch knit... water and wind... polyester knit... Little dancers... 3 piece knit suits... Ballerinas... can have... And everyone can have pretty patterns.

CHILDREN'S CAPS-MITTENS — ALL 100% ORLON KNITS —

CAPS \$1.50 to \$3.00

MITTENS \$1.00 to \$3.00

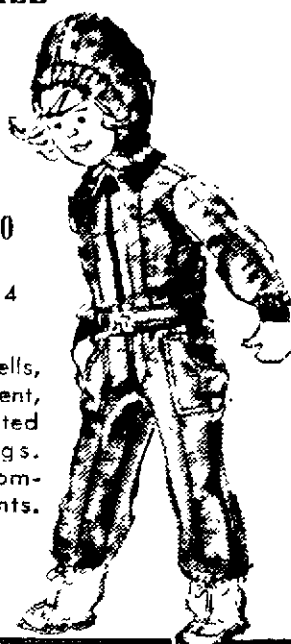
• Sets or Singles

SNOWMOBILE SUITS

\$18.00 to \$28.00

SIZES: 4 to 14

100% Nylon shells, all water repellent, have warm quilted or pile linings. Washable. Complete zip fronts. Various colors.



So Fashionable!

Colorful TOW COATS

\$10.00 to \$17.00

SIZES: 4 to 6X, 7 to 14

Glamorous Tow Coats... newsy in unusual nylon quilted prints... fantastic in fun fake furs with prints. As plentiful an array as we've seen! Fashioned especially to make girls look like movie star moppets!



MOVIE STAR MATCH-UPS

• JUMPERS \$8.95

• SHIRT \$4.50

• PANTS \$5.00

SIZES: 7 to 14

It's the long lean Carol Lombard look... and in the newest bonded acrylics with the bright "wool look." Fantastic easy-care, too. Jumpers, sweaters, shifts, and pants match up in many star studded outfits to dazzle the movie star moppets!



The world is light and breezy in I'm in a spin over



And you'll be cute as a puff in polyester and cotton permanent press. A-line knit dresses. They come in a variety of styles, some with embroidery. All need no ironing.

SIZES: 9 to 24 Mos. \$3.75

SIZES: 2-3-4 \$4.00

Health-tex knows what looks good and acts right on boys. That's why they make wide range of polyester and cotton permanent press jeans with the... in regular and... and many kinds of styles and patterns.

SIZES 2-3-4 \$5.00

SIZES 4 to 7 \$6.00

See Our Complete Showing of...

- DRESSES
- PANT SUITS



Couples Make Plans



Faye Ann Plotter

Plotter-Wohlrabe

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plotter, 1511 N. Hine St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Faye Ann, to Everett Wohlrabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wohlrabe, route 2, Manawa.

Miss Plotter is a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Her fiancé who recently completed two years of duty with the Armed Forces, is employed at Elm Tree Frozen Foods, Appleton.



Shelly Poehlman

Poehlman-Lehman

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Poehlman, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelly, to David Lehman. He is the son of Mrs. Gordon Lehman, route 1, Bear Creek, and the late Gordon Lehman.

Miss Poehlman attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is employed at the Pantry Restaurant. Her fiancé is engaged in farming.



Sheila Young

Young-Luebke

August of 1972 is the date planned for the wedding of Miss Sheila Young and LeRoy Luebke. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young Jr., 828 W. Spring St. Mr. Luebke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luebke, route 1, Larsen.

Miss Young is a senior at Appleton High School-West.



Susan Miller

Miller-Zimmerman

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Miller, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to S. N. Frederick William Zimmerman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, route 2, Tigerton.

Miss Miller is a senior at Clintonville Senior High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute and is currently serving with the Navy aboard the USS Waddell.

Revers-Churchill

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Revers, 913 Zerklock Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Richard L. Churchill. Mr. Churchill is the grand son of Mrs. Clara Wilson Cornell.

Miss Revers is employed as a secretary at Arctic Distributors. Her fiancé is associated with Menasha Sheet Metal Menasha.

Schoenick-Bartel

FREMONT — Mr. and Mrs. George Baehman, route 2, Fremont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann Schoenick, to Harley Bartel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartel, route 2, Fremont.

Mr. Bartel is employed by the Oshkosh Truck Corp. Oshkosh.

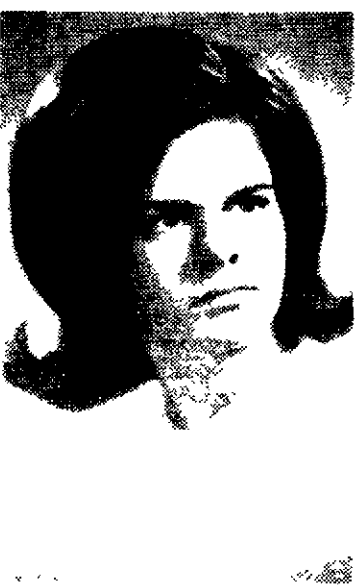


Ella Louise Riehl

Hills-Breed

MINONK, Ill. — The Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Grier Hills have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to David Breed, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Breed, Sterling, Ill.

Miss Hills received her master's degree from Northwestern University and has taught at the Ethel Allen Elementary School, Chicago. Mr. Breed was graduated from the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, and is pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Draville, Penn.



Mary Dey

Dey-Schmidt

SHIOCTON — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dey, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to John Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Andrews, route 1.

Miss Dey attends Fox Valley Technical Institute. Her fiancé is a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Felber-Zordel

MINTO, ND. — The engagement of Miss Mary Felber to Brian E. Zordel has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Felber. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zordel, 2730 Crestview Drive, Appleton.

Miss Felber and Mr. Zordel are on the faculty of White-water High School, White-water, Wis.

A Nov. 26 wedding is planned.

BARGAIN CITY GRAND OPENING

1930 W. College Ave. — Appleton Located Behind Car City

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

SNOWMOBILE HELMETS, W. A. Approved, Reg. \$26.96 — Special... \$10.95
SNOWMOBILE SUITS, Reg. \$44.95 — Special... \$27.50

BARGAIN CITY

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5 — Sun. 12-5
1930 W. College — Appleton

USDA Watchdogs Meat Processing Plants

Tuesday, October 28, 1971

The Post-Crescent C 4

MOTHERS!

This is your chance to help bring happiness to some less fortunate child than yours. Please check your children's toys for outgrown or repairable toys. Especially bikes and tricycles.

The Welcome Wagon Workshop's
for the like-new toy sale held each year in December are busy at work, but they are badly in need of more toys.

Please drop them at the Golden Age Club House 532 N. Appleton St., or call 733-9761 for pickup.

Add Charm to Your Home!

PLASTIC ROOM DIVIDERS
26"x96"—2 and 3 dimensional. Colored and scenic with wood frames.

STANDING ADJUSTABLE—to 54" wide and 72" high. Colored and Scenic. 2 and 3 dimensional screens with wood frames.

PLASTIC SHEETING
Colored, Scenic and Patterns.
2'x4', 2'x6', and 4'x8'.

20% OFF
Geo. J. Hoffer Glass & Paint
613 W. College, Appleton, 733-6671

"It tastes good until you find out what's in it." That's a common lament registered by consumers after trying a different product and then reading the ingredients.

"After all, disodium guanylate certainly can't be good for me, can it?"

No one can guarantee that a food is going to suit your fancy, but there are agencies that make sure that food products are wholesome and free of any harmful additives. The best known of these is the Food and Drug Administration.

However, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, through its Consumer and Marketing Service (C & MS), has its own food inspection system as well. Right in processing plants. Here is where USDA implements not only its own meat and poultry quality standards, but those of the FDA as well.

In all states where the product is shipped across state lines C & MS inspectors make in-the-processing plant checks for meat and poultry wholesomeness. To eliminate doubt about product ingredients meeting specifications the inspector is required to send routine samples of ingredients to one of the seven meat and poultry inspection laboratories closest to his plant.

Process Reviewed
After arriving at the lab, close chemical analyses are made of the samples to confirm or deny the inspector's

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the trim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 12 years. Odrinex costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:



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for Your Shower, Wedding, Reception
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1/2 Block From Pizza Hut on Byrd Ave.
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suspicious. Let's say an inspector in the Chicago region feels that there is a harmful amount of chemical residue left in the product from a preserving process. Sodium nitrite is used to keep bacteria out of ham and give it characteristic color. Fine, except when the chemical exceeds a maximum tolerance of 200 parts per million," says Vertice Smith, assistant chemist in charge of the Chicago Meat Inspection Lab.

Violation of tolerance limits on added substances like water or salt brings on a series of five further checks of that lot of hams in the plant. If there is a consistent violation in the new samples, the product cannot be shipped out for public consumption until the problem is rectified by the plant.

Other residues in the ham may be revealed by the additional lab analyses. Perhaps the animal's system retained amounts of growth promoting hormones or chlorinated hydrocarbons from pesticides in its feed when slaughtered. Arsenic, mercury and other compounds slaughtered. Arsenic, mercury.

Residues might come from other sources as well. Oil from processing machines coloring from paper the product is wrapped in, detergents used for hand washing by product handlers and others might create problems in the final product. Because of this the inspector is required to turn in for analysis any new material found in the processing.

Some of these compounds cannot be present in any amount," Smith says. "It's our job to act as a support service to the inspector and determine if they are."

Analytical Techniques
Accurate determination of residues is made possible by use of modern analytical equipment and techniques. One method is to couple a gas chromatograph (an instrument which isolates elements and records their peak levels) to a lie-detector-like graph machine.

Other instruments such as a spectrophotometer, which determines substances by their distinctive color, a pesticide detector and analytical techniques approved by the Association of Analytical Chemists are used by the Chicago staff and the other labs to determine residue content.

The MPIP lab also monitors USDA requirements for meat product fat and water content. On all cooked sausages (i.e., wieners, bologna, franks, etc.) produced for human consumption there is a maximum allowance of 10 per cent water and 30 per cent fat content.

Technicians at the MPIP lab determine if these "vital statistics" are not exceeded. Also an Autoanalyzer is used

to check out more than 20 samples per hour for amounts of protein, calcium, and phosphorus.

If a product sample does prove to contain excess moisture or fat in consecutive samples, future batches will be restrained from going on the market. There are slight percentage leeways for a single sample, but restrictions are tightened if repeated violations occur.

Going back to that ham we find that if it is canned, there can be only eight per cent added substance after processing. Then the product must still be labeled "Ham, With Natural Juices." If water content is between 8 and 10 per cent it must be labeled "Ham, Water Added With Natural Juices."

A fresh ham cannot contain any added water. If it contains from one to 10 per cent water, it must be labeled "Ham - Water Added." Labels declaring "Imitation Ham" must be affixed to that product when the water percentage is over 10 per cent.

Inspectors in the plant must keep an eye out to see that the product is truthfully labeled. USDA chemists also routinely check to see if the label does indeed state what is contained in the product.

Now suppose that the same

meat processing plant also markets a ham salad and a ham spread. Restrictions are placed here as well on the amount of ham required in each product. There must be at least 50 per cent ham in the spread.

In all products regulations call for an ingredient breakdown of the product to determine what its content really is. Percentages of extenders (such as cereal products, non-fat dry milk, soy flour) can be detected as well as amounts of cooked ham, seasonings, spices, vegetables, flavoring coloring or any other ingredient. If there is a strong suspicion that a processor is not abiding to meat content or has inserted new additives not recorded on the package label, analysis of the sample can be made in a day. As soon as the inspector has results relayed to him, he can order that all of the tainted meat product be retained at the plant.

Here again the burden of proof in product quality depends on the processor. He must show that the cause of retention is eliminated in future products before they can go back on the market. C & MS requires that manufacturers have independent, USDA certified labs make these checks and report their find-

ings directly to the inspector. Based on the results and cross-checks by the Meat Inspection Lab, the inspector makes his decision whether to declare the product desirable for marketing or not.

After being given a brief rundown of what is expected from the Meat Inspection Lab, one might assume that there is a constant overflow of samples that cannot be analyzed properly in time. There must be such an overflow, for hasn't USDA certified commercial labs to make initial meat product analysis in some cases?

True, new compliance regulations have increased demand for laboratory analysis, and USDA has certified independent labs to do some of the work. But this does not mean that there is any lessening of the quality of product analysis.

As proof of this, the Meat Inspection Labs enter in direct competition with organizations and independent laboratories across the country through the American Oil Chemists' Society Oilseed Meal Check Sample Program. More than 150 labs from 18 countries tried for top ranking

in this chemical analysis proficiency test. Four of the seven regional Meat Inspection Labs were cited for outstanding performance in the international competition by determining to the closest percentage the amounts of moisture, oil, and nitrogen in similar samples.

Two of the labs were in the Midwest region, in Kansas City, Mo. and Chicago. They both placed in the top 10 per cent of the field. The Kansas City Lab placed in the upper 5 per cent.

"We're quite proud of our achievement," says R. W. Woods, chemist in charge of the Kansas City regional lab, "but we really didn't have time to devote to it. We have a tremendous amount of inspectors' samples to process, so our chemists only worked on the Smalley test in their spare time."

Woods also reminds consumers to make sure that the meat or poultry product they buy has been federally inspected, for it is then certain that chemists in the Meat Inspection lab have assured the safety and wholesomeness of ingredients going into the finished product.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

ON BRIDGE

IRA G. CORN JR.

TEAM CAPTAIN

Omar Sharif plays bridge during every free moment he can steal. He plays top-notch bridge and his passion for the game keeps him alert over marathon sessions. In two Omar Sharif Bridge Circus Tours in 1969 and 1970, Omar played virtually every session. He can be counted on to bring a special flair to any game and often contributes much excitement.

Today's hand is an example of Sharif's fearless style. In a recent tournament played in Paris he made a psychic overall (a bid of something not possessed), risking disaster to score a large gain. Sharif held today's West cards:

Vulnerable: North-South

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| NORTH | 10, 26 |
| ♠ A 9 5 2 | |
| ♥ J 8 4 | |
| ♦ K 9 7 4 | |
| ♣ K | |
| WEST | |
| ♠ 7 4 3 | |
| ♥ 2 | |
| ♦ A 3 2 | |
| ♣ Q J 10 7 3 2 | |
| EAST | |
| ♠ Q J 10 6 | |
| ♥ Q 9 7 6 3 | |
| ♦ J 10 6 | |
| ♣ 8 | |
| SOUTH | |
| ♠ K | |
| ♥ A K 10 5 | |
| ♦ Q 8 5 | |
| ♣ A 9 6 5 4 | |

The bidding:
East: 1♠ South: West: North: 1♠ (1) Dbl. Pass 5♥ Pass Pass Pass 4♠ Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of spades.

Over South's opening bid of one club, Sharif lit the fuse and overcalled one spade. North and South were a new partnership using a modern convention called a negative double. In essence the negative double conveys the

message "I have enough values to want to bid, however I have no convenient bid available." The double of a one spade overall usually promises four hearts.

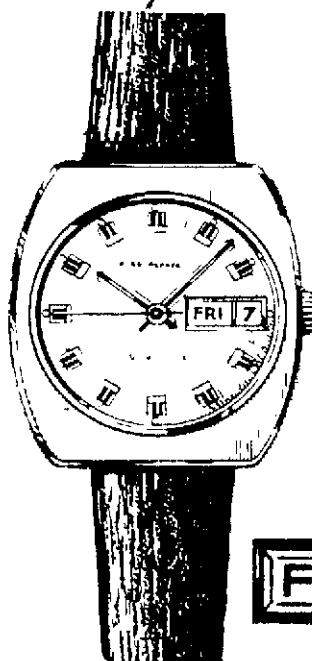
East, knowing nothing of Sharif's smokescreen, leaped to four spades. If South had passed thus, North's double would have been heard around the world and Sharif would have been hard pressed for tricks. However, South didn't want to miss his vulnerable game (he was "sure" he had a good heart fit) and bid five hearts. East, innocent and bewildered, managed to find a double.

Sharif led his side's "suit" and declarer won East's spade ten with the king. Declarer led a club to dummy's king and discarded a diamond on the spade ace. A diamond was led to the queen taken by Sharif's ace and a spade continuation ruffed by declarer.

Declarer saw a remote chance to score enough tricks via a crossruff. However, when East ruffed declarer's club ace, all was lost. East led trumps at each opportunity and declarer could take only eight tricks for an 800-point penalty.

Sharif's daring overall produced a weird result, but there is a lesson for those who cannot help making an occasional psychic bid. A psychic overall in a three-card suit has a much better chance to succeed than one in a shorter suit (Sharif overcalled one spade, not one heart). It is less likely to lead to disaster and more difficult for the opponents to expose.

DOUBLE-DATE ... anyone?



GP's "Double-Dater" tells you the day as well as the date

GIRARD PERREGAUX
FINE WATCHES SINCE 1829

"Double Dater" Girard Perregaux's newest self winding and automatic calendar watch goes a step further to tell you it's Friday as well as the 7th. Marvellous! Stay up some night until midnight and watch those two calendar windows change magically to next day and date! In yellow, water- and shock-resistant, \$135.

Lay Away Now for Christmas

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MAKE THE
TOTAL LOOK
A TOTAL SUCCESS.

Appleton's Shoe Corner

BOHL & MAESER'S

201 - 203 N. Appleton St.

Appleton - Wis.

Quality Footwear at 1/3 the cost

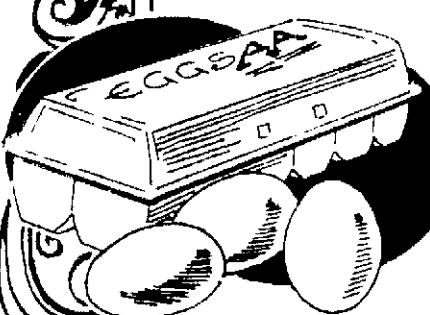


SAMANTHA

Black or Brown

Glitter Patent

\$21



GRADE AA
MEDIUM

Eggs 3 \$1
DOZ.

Wilderness Cherry Pie Filling . 20 oz. 37¢
Can

AMERICAN BEAUTY

CATSUP 5 \$1
14 oz. Bottles

Purina Cat Tuna . . . 7 6 oz. \$1.00
Cans

SWANSDOWN CAKE MIXES (5 DELICIOUS FLAVORS)
19 oz. Pkgs.

29¢

PACKERLAND

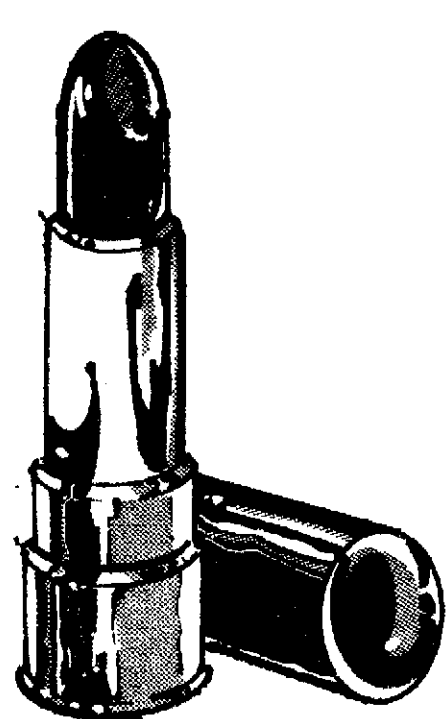
PIZZA 2 89¢
15 oz. Pkgs.

SLIM JIM FROZEN

Shoestring Potatoes 6 20 oz. \$1
Pkgs.

Acorn Squash 10¢
Ea.





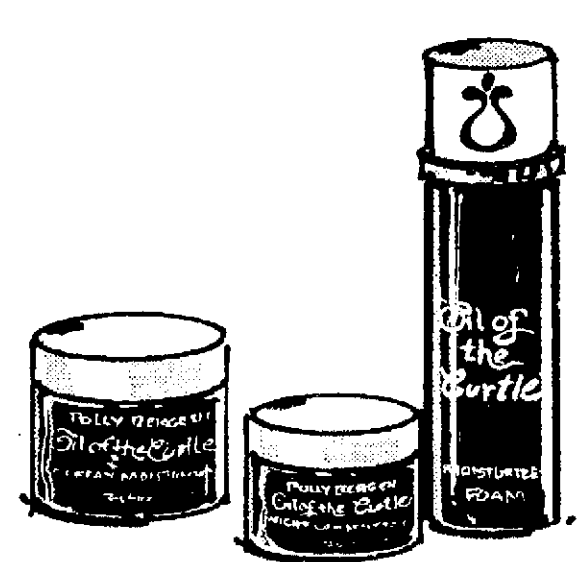
H.C. Prange Co.
If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

For the Lovely Fresh Look of the 70s . . .

YOUR GIFT WITH A \$5 PURCHASE FROM POLLY BERGEN

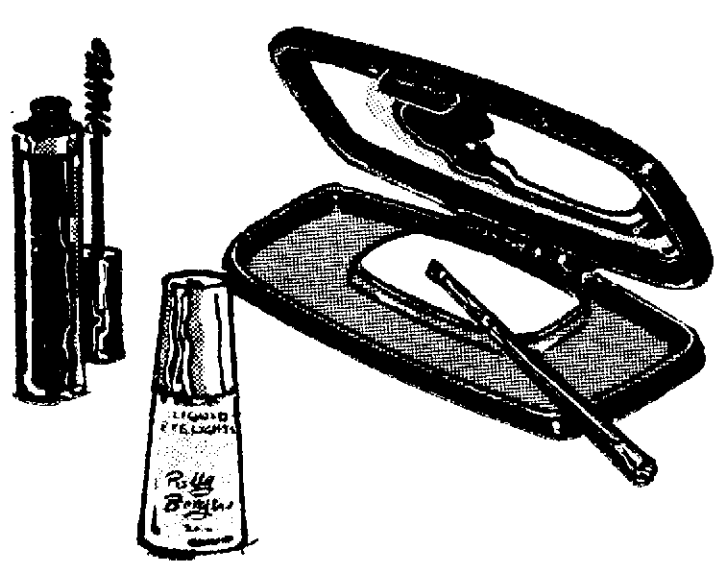
The Rich Rich Way To Clean, Moist Skin . . .

- Oil of the Turtle Cream Moisturizer 2 oz. 7.50 ☐
4 oz. 12.50 ☐
- Oil of the Turtle Night Concentrate ¾ oz. 12.50 ☐
1½ oz. \$20 ☐
- Oil of the Turtle Foam Moisturizer 3.5 oz. \$6 ☐



A Touch of Glamour . . .

- Lashcaramatic Almost black, espresso, black raspberry 3.50 ☐
- Liquid Eye Lights, bottle Moonlights, dawnsights, sunlights \$5 ☐
- Eye Lighter, compact New beige, butter cup, eggshell \$4 ☐



Polly's Day-Long Protection for Your Face . . .

- Eye Care Emollient Stick \$5 ☐
Flesh-tone stick softens and lubricates around eyes
- Moisturizing Undertint 2 oz. \$5 ☐



Meet Polly Bergen's personal representative
Lorraine Rueh
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
October 27-28-29
and discover her
Oil of the Turtle secrets

Polly Bergen's Oil of the Turtle beauty secrets can become yours this week at Prange's when her personally trained representative will be on hand to analyze and prescribe for your skin and show you the newest techniques in makeup. And with your purchase of \$5 or more you'll receive her luxurious bonus: transparent pressed powder, Moisture Blend lipstick and cologne de TorTue in a mock turtle carry-all for your purse.

Cosmetics

A Duo of Deep Cleansing Creams . . .

- Oil of the Turtle Deep Cleansing Cream 3.5 oz. \$5 ☐
7 oz. 8.50 ☐
- Oil of the Turtle Deep Cleansing Foam 3.5 oz. \$6 ☐



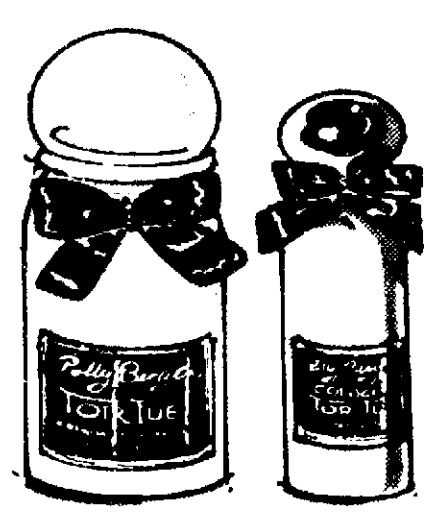
Colorful Finishing Touches . . .

- Liquid Perfection Face Makeup 8.50 ☐
Pale ivory, fresh peach, pure beige, beige rosée, sun beige, bronzine
- Moisture Blend Cream Rouge \$5 ☐
Rich red, apricot rosée, chestnut spice
- Moisture Blend Lipstick 3.50 ☐
Positive red, gypsy rose, pumpkin spice, red camp frost, orange frost
- Not shown: Moisture Blend Transparent Face Powder \$6 ☐



TorTue . . . Long-Lasting Excitement . . .

- TorTue Foaming Milk Bath 12 oz. \$15 ☐
- Cologne de TorTue 2 oz. 6.50 ☐
4 oz. \$10 ☐
- Not Shown: TorTue Body Lotion 8 oz. 8.50 ☐
12 oz. \$12 ☐



PHONE 733-5511 OR MAIL YOUR ORDER
MARY MILES, H. C. PRANGE CO.
122 W. COLLEGE AV.
APPLETON, WI 54911

| QTY. | ITEM | COLOR | PRICE |
|------|------|-------|-------|
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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ APT. _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please add 4% state sales tax. Add 50c if beyond free delivery area.

A Tribute to Ann From Ogden

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Ogden Nash died recently. He was one of my favorite poets. I ran across a poem he wrote about you. It was in Diner's Magazine. Please print it. Ann. Here it is:

But I Could Not Love Thee, Ann, So Much, Loved I Not Honore More

Some find the world in a grain of sand, I in the correspondence of Ann Landers.

I eavesdrop unabashed as she spoons out her acerbic sauce with even hand on lachrymose geese and truculent ganders.

Her desk is positively formicating, which means swarming with moving beings, although I might well employ the other word that sound like unto it.

Because her mail consists mostly of letters from those embittered ones who have discovered about illicit sex that often there are more headaches than fun to it.

A present-day Emma Lazarus, she cries Give me your huddled problems, the wretched refuse of your wrongs, unwrap for me your festering sores and stigmas;

Your poison is my meat, be it alcoholism, infidelity, frigid-

ity, satyriasis, pre-marital pregnancy or borborygmus.

Yes, if anyone's Gordian love-knot requires a blade



Landers

more cutting than Alexander's.

Let them call on Ann Landers.

No pussy-footer she, no purveyor of admonitions soothing or polite;

It's tell the bum to jump in the lake, tell the old bag to go fly a kite.

If Anne of Cleves would have written to Ann Landers, I bet Henry would have thought twice before calling her the mare of Flanders.

From a human comedy as varied as Balzac's I choose for you one excerpt, the ultimate in wails of poignant woe.

The plaint of a teen-ager who doubted the affection of her boy friend because the only compliment he ever paid

her was You sweat less than any fat girl I know

(Copyright, 1971)

by Diner's Club, Inc.

Dear Friend: Thank you so much for sending on that delightful poem. I was deeply moved that Ogden Nash selected my column as a subject for his verse. I was not aware that he was a reader. When I read of his death in May I regretted that I never had the pleasure of meeting him. He was one of my favorites, too. The opening line of his poem is evidence that he understood what my column is all about and it pleases me immensely.

The Ogden Nash poem which I have repeated most often is this one:

When you hit the ketchup bottle

None comes out And then a little and this one—

Breakfast foods grow odder and odder;

THIRTY FIFTY by John Lubbock

Cubed steaks wrapped around bread stuffing, braised and served with barbecue sauce—cheap, savory.



It's a wise child who knows his fodder.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Hiring Begins for Program Assistants

Approximately 25 openings are available for program assistants in the newly initiated Expanded Nutrition Education Program (ENEP). The program was announced by Mrs. Jacquelyn Goodman, extension home economist who will supervise the federally funded project co-sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension-Outagamie County Office, with the United States Department of Agriculture.

The main provision of the project provides funds to hire and train program assistants who will work between 20 and 35 hours weekly. These assistants must have some skills in homemaking but no professional background.

They will visit families and help homemakers learn how to plan and prepare more nutritious meals. Besides providing information on nutrition, they also give the homemaker tips on homemaking, home management, food storage, guides for shopping and

money management.

The key to the program is the in-home contacts which the program assistants will make after participating in a three-week training series. The assistants work individually with homemakers in their area on their own schedule. During the initial contact visit, they explain that they are employed by the University Extension and also the

purpose of their visit.

As the program progresses, the program assistants will meet once a week with Mrs. Goodman for in-service training. Group discussions are held to exchange ideas and discuss problems related to the program.

A strong emphasis on youth is stressed through the program. This phase will begin in early spring. Programs to

work with the elderly will also be developed.

Any woman interested in working with the program should contact the University Extension-Outagamie County Office, located in the Court House, Appleton. Application blanks are now available.

CORRECTION

The following items were incorrect in our Sunday ad and should read:

PRINTED OUTING FLANNEL 3 Yards \$1

SKIRT LENGTHS — WOOLS/WOOL BLENDS — BONDED/UNBONDED 2/\$3

SO-FRO FABRICS

Northland Plaza — 807 Northland Ave.

God has a good purpose for you.

Come to this Christian Science Lecture Thurs., Oct. 28 — 8 P.M. Lawrence University Music Drama Center 115 Park Ave., Appleton. Auspices First Church of Christ, Scientist, Appleton.

Women Gain Majority On Oslo City Council

OSLO (AP) — The women's liberation movement exploded into action during Norway's municipal elections.

Well planned strategy wiped out men's traditional majorities in several city councils. The women won a 47-33 majority in Oslo, almost doubling their previous representation.

A quirk in election laws led to the triumphs.

Election lists include the names of each party's official candidates for municipal councils. But voters are allowed to delete one or more names from the list and repeat the names of favorites. It's called cumulation.

Voters can even wipe out the whole official party listing and substitute another.

If such changes are made systematically a few hundred voters may decide municipal councils without affecting party standings. The political representation of each party is based on the number of ballots for it.

In good time before the elections, feminist groups here contacted a ballot-altering expert, Per Hovengen of a small countryside newspaper.

Hovengen won a nationwide reputation four years ago when he masterminded the first women's election coup of this type in his own community, Modum.

The council there was an all-male affair of 47 men. Hovengen helped 14 women into it, getting more kindergartens.

Later he printed a 32-page booklet entitled "Election strategy for women," explaining the cumulation system.

A group of 23 feminists in council, but the same could Oslo published an 80-page pa-

perback with more details about how women could gain political influence.

In Oslo's elections last month the Labor party mayor, Brynjulf Bull, dropped from first to 14th place on the official party list.

Eighteen out of the 35 Labor party representatives are women in the new council. Last term this party had eight.

In one of Oslo's heavily populated neighbor communities, Asker, the new council consists of 27 women and 20 men.

One common method for helping elect women is simple. The voter simply writes "kum," for cumulated, behind the name of an official female party candidate. Under this system that person gets two votes instead of one. The system is completely legal.

An even more effective method, perhaps subject to challenge, is the one used in Modum. The local ballot of the Social-

ist People's party was all-male.

The activists wiped out all the names and substituted women listed by all other political parties. Some names were listed up to four times, meaning each candidate got four votes instead of one.

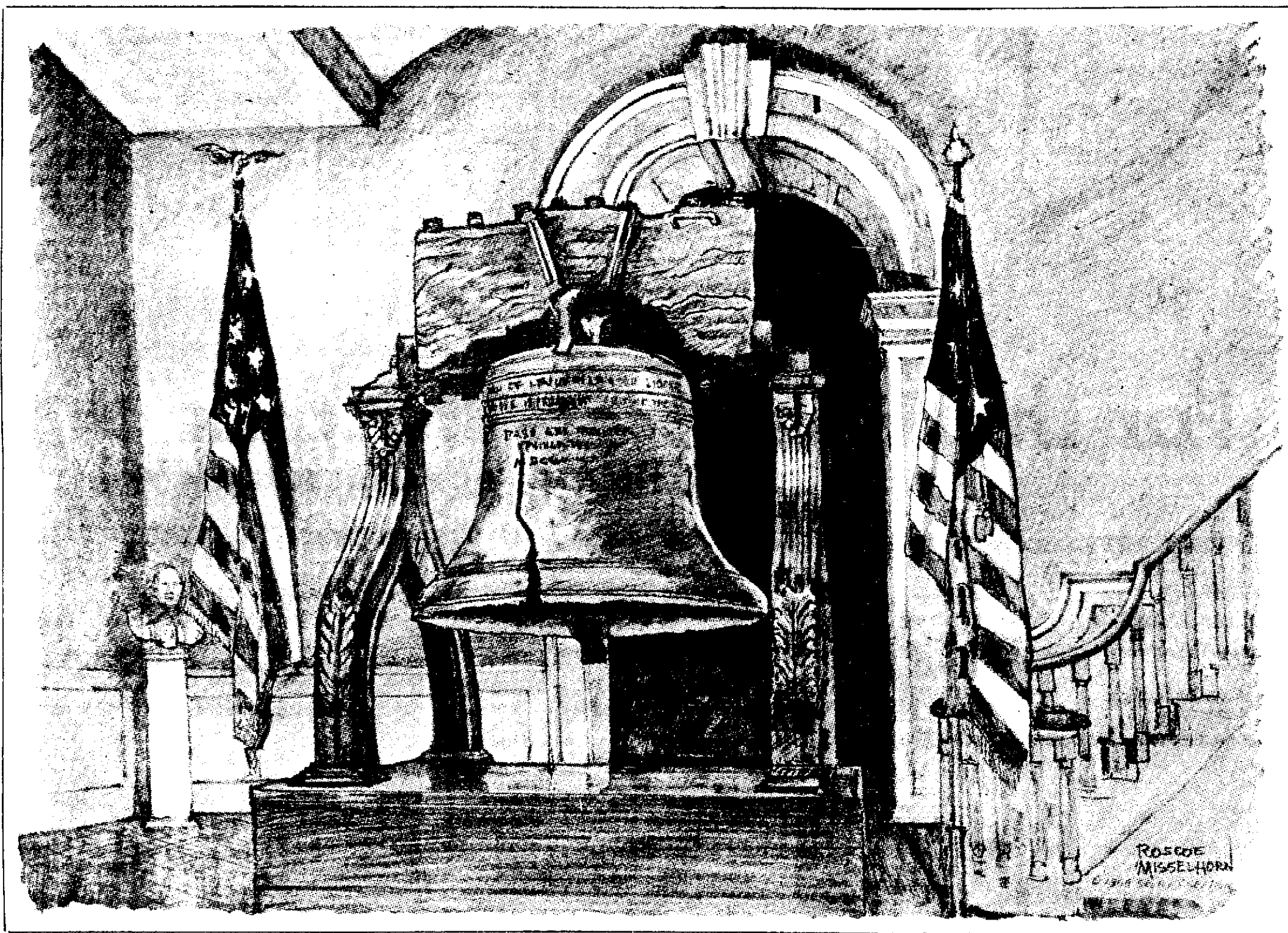
This method was used in several places during this year's election.

In Asker a new councilwoman, Eva Lee Dolva, says: "We can join forces in getting more kindergartens.

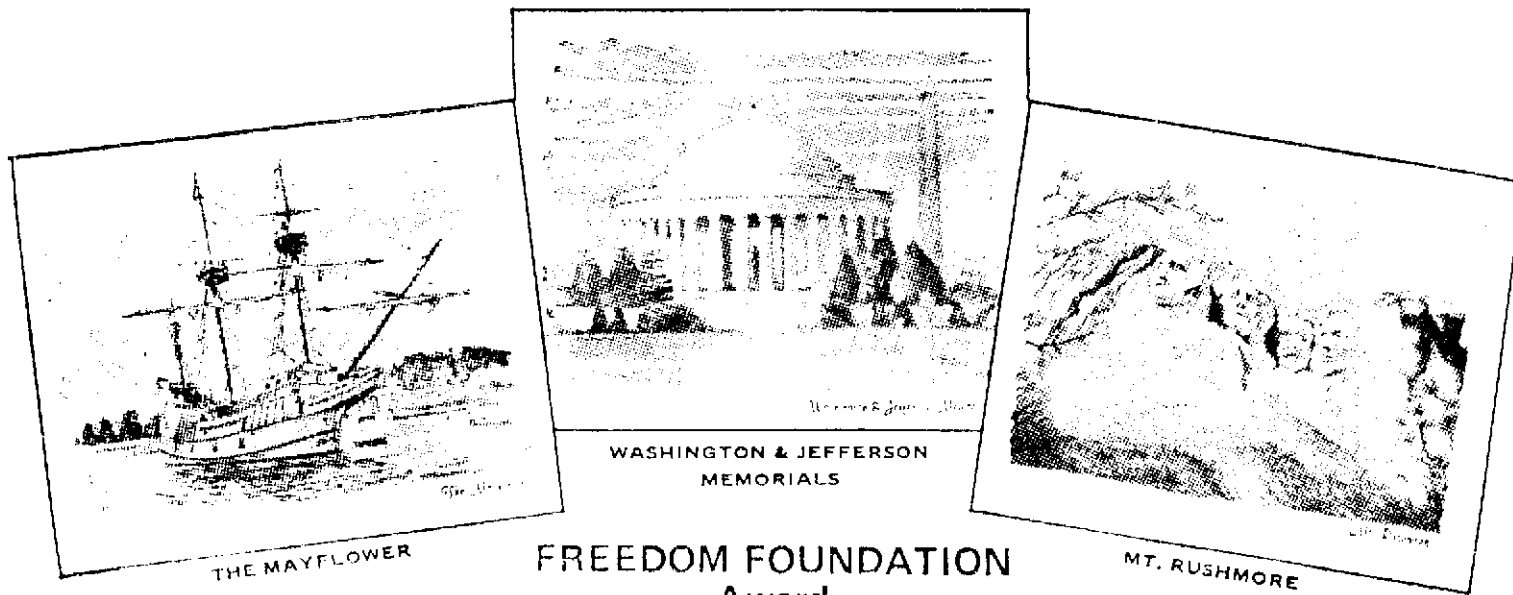
We feel sorry for all those able men forced out of council, but the same could have happened to us."

LANDMARKS of FREEDOM

AWARD WINNING PRINT COLLECTION



Liberty Bell



FREEDOM FOUNDATION Award Print Collection

SET OF 4 \$100 Plus Tax

plus 25¢ for mail orders plus 5¢ State Sales Tax

ACTUAL SIZE OF EACH PRINT — 10 x 13 inches

A masterpiece of artistic quality rich in American Heritage — This collection was taken from THE LANDMARKS of FREEDOM Print Collection, honored by the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge with The George Washington Honor Award Medal.

Each set includes an educational history describing the significance of each scene.

Each pencil sketch is 10 x 13 inches, lithographed on finest Andora paper, suitable for framing, ready for hanging.

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

Mail or Bring Coupon to:

The Post-Crescent Appleton, Wis. 54911

Enclosed is \$_____. Please send _____ quantity Sets of 4 prints from THE LANDMARKS of FREEDOM Collection

Include 25¢ per set for postage and handling. Please allow 10 days for delivery of mail orders.

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Make checks payable to this newspaper. Be sure to add state sales tax.

SPECIALS

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY AT ALL 6 STORES

- Sport Coats • Trousers
- Plain Skirts • Sweaters

2 for 99¢ Plus Tax

Men's & Ladies'

- 2 Pc. Suits
- Plain 1 Pc. Dresses

99¢ Each Plus Tax

DRESS SHIRTS

Professionally Laundered

5 for 119¢ Plus Tax

One HOUR

"MARTINIZING"

CERTIFIES

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

The Post-Crescent C 7
Tuesday, October 26, 1971

Formula Racing Finds Woman Behind Wheel

BY KEN POLE

EDMONTON, Canada (AP) — Louise Roberge, twenty-seven, mother of three children is a pretty brunette who is one of a rare breed. She's among the few women in the world who drive formula cars professionally—those funny machines that are little more than a powered fuel tank on wheels.

"I like the competition," she says when asked why she races cars. "I like it not only in motor racing but also in the other things I like to do. I also like the gamble. For me it's not work. It's a pleasure."

As well as campaigning for the national Formula Ford championship, she is a partner in a Quebec City graphic arts firm. And if this and her racing aren't enough, she also sails, skates, canoes, rides a motorcycle and has had a go at skydiving.

In case you're thinking this is a gravel-voiced female, Louise Roberge is a slim five feet four inches and weighs exactly 100 pounds.

Her racing career started four years ago when she bought an Austin Cooper S and entered a competition school event with a friend. A fifth-place finish and Louise

was hooked. Four novice races in 1968 won her a national competition license. In 1969 she entered the Quebec regional championship in her Cooper, now much modified.

Next was her step into the world of formula cars, rear-engined machines with a completely different set of handling characteristics. After trying a used Lotus 61, she bought a new Lotus 69 and took an intensive three-day course at a racing school near Mont Tremblant, Que.

The 69, powered by a four cylinder Cortina engine putting out 105 horsepower, is good for a top speed of about 135 miles an hour on a long straight with the proper gearing.

She and Louis Germaia, her partner in Caractera Inc., their graphic arts firm, form the racing team sponsored by a tobacco company. The cars are white with a rainbow stripe.

This season was Louise's first crack at national competition. Her husband, Mathieu, chief pharmacist at Quebec City's Hospital Christ-Rod, has been a great help. "He was the first to encourage me to race," she said.

Supper, Bazaar To be Held at Area Church

FREEDOM — Friendly Service Circle of Freedom Moravian Church will have its annual chili supper and bazaar starting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship room of the church, located on Center Valley Road between C and EE, seven miles south of Seymour. Home-made cakes and pies also will be served.

MARATHON OF FRIGHT

3 GREAT SHOWS ON ONE PROGRAM!

EDGAR ALLAN POES THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH

SHOCK! AFTER SHOCK! BLACK SUNDAY

Uncontrollable Fear! "OBLONG BOX"

FRIDAY STARTS 7 P.M. All Seats \$1.00

Marcus APPLETON

from AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES

Marcus VIKING

ENDS TONIGHT INGMAR BERGMAN'S "THE TOUCH" & "ZACHARIAH"

STARTS WEDNESDAY Open at 6:15 p.m.

FRIGHT BEYOND DESCRIPTION

Keep your eyes on what she cannot see

MIA FARROW

SEE NO EVIL

and

A phantasmagoria of fright.

GO AHEAD AND TELL THE ENDING ... if you can fit all the pieces together!

DAVID HEMMINGS, GAYLE HUNNICUTT FRAGMENT OF FEAR

How to Save the Family From Destruction Part III—The Family of the Future

I recently met two divorced ladies, each with two young children, who had moved their husbandless families into a single, large apartment. They share rent, utilities, appliances, a car, baby sitting and household chores. Both families stand a better chance to survive economic ups and downs. Each set of children has acquired new brothers and sisters of different ages to look out for and care for them in part. All enjoy a sense of mutual protection.

Each of the divorced mothers has had time to find a good job that satisfies her, to get additional training and education, and to meet new people of both sexes. Each has opportunities to find a new husband and a father for their children. This may be only a temporary measure for these broken families, but the same idea holds promise for other divorced, separated or widowed mothers as well as for happily married couples and their children.

Have Privacy Such partnerships of two, three, or more individual families can be organized so that each enjoys its own identity, privacy and living spaces, sharing only property, duties, responsibilities and rooms that help make life easier for all. It need not restrict itself to parents and their children, but could include unmarried young people and retired individuals and couples. Each could contribute some of his time, skills and energies for communal chores and looking after the younger children. Every adult who works at a job outside the home could contribute an equal portion of their income to the upkeep of shared facilities. Others who do housework would be similarly and proportionately compensated. The remaining would belong to those who earned.

Such partnerships of families would thrive best in specially designed housing units or apartments that facilitated privacy for individual couples and community use of utilities and indoor and outdoor play spaces. Many of our ecological problems would be solved by a move towards such a humane family existence. It would reduce the number of cars that clutter roads and gutters, half empty, individually owned deep freezers, idle home workshops, and the dozens of other ill- or unused equipment we deem necessities of modern life.

Strain Off Social Service Family partnerships would take a great strain off our community and social services. They would care for temporarily disabled or unemployed members. Many of the present day disasters that

cripple parents and children — abandonment, death or divorce — could be taken in stride. A young widowed mother would have time to adjust and to meet her obligation to her children until they are old enough so that she can leave them for part of the day to go to work. Today such a mother, unless she is well provided for, ends up on welfare or becomes a burden to her relatives. Family partnerships might also act as a

If you are a PTA or school board official, a pre-school or elementary teacher or principal, head up a daycare center or teach at a teacher's college, I can offer you a FREE recording of this year's Caldecott medal winning children's book, A Story, A Story by Gail E. Haley. It has a part of her acceptance speech on the other side. This offer will be honored for a limited time only. Send your name and address on the official letterhead of the organization or institution of which you are a member to me, Arnold Arnold, c/o The Post-Crescent.

CHEF BILL Says ...

It's time to think about CHRISTMAS! ... and all the jolly good parties coming up! Book your parties early, while the best party dates are still open to choose from!

TREAT YOURSELF WELL THIS FALL —

Enjoy **Noon Lunch** at **CHEF BILL'S**

3 Entrees, Changed Daily PRICED TO PLEASE!

Noon Luncheons Served Daily 11:30 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Call for reservations — Jan will See that your table is waiting!

CHEF BILL'S

1405 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Phone 733-3600 Bill and Jan Dougherty, Your Hosts

ALEX'S CROWN

Serving Our Complete Menu from 5 to 11 Including ...

Demi-Dinners

All DEMI-DINNER Selections Include Hors d'oeuvres, Salad, Choice of Potato and Beverage, Desserts 50c Extra

TOP BUTT SIRLOIN \$3.95 Tasty and Tender—A Great Steak

1/2 ROAST DUCK \$4.10 Roasted to a Golden Brown—Delicious

CUBES-ON-A-SKEWER \$4.25 Cubes of Sirloin With Onion, Mushrooms Served on Rice

BROILED STEAK TARTARE \$3.45 Hand Chopped Sirloin With Mushrooms, Onions

CHOICE RIB-EYE \$4.45 The Perfect Steak for the Medium Appetite

PRIME RIBS \$4.45 Always an Alex's Specialty—A Special Cut

FRENCH-FRIED SHRIMP \$3.65 Alex's Famous Butter-Fried Shrimp—A Seafood Delight

QUEEN-SIZE TENDERLOIN \$3.75 A Tenderloin for the Small Appetite—Bacon & Apples

NOON LUNCHEONS Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. COMPLETE MENU FROM \$1.65

Alex's **Crown** 2318 S. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON, WIS. 733-5571

Private Dining Room

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

NOW Serving Cocktails Have Your Ever Had a "MARGARITA"??!

139 N. Richmond Appleton

Mexican Buffet

Every Wednesday 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. Adults \$2.25

We're Now Taking Reservations For Christmas Parties

TOMORROW "LOVE MACHINE" 6:30, 10:00 "DOCTOR'S WIVES" AT 8:20

That book is now The film!

JACQUELINE SUSAN'S THE LOVE MACHINE

CO-HIT "DOCTOR'S WIVES" DYAN CANNON

Marcus NEENAH

ENDS THIS EVENING "Friends" & "Two Lane Blacktop"

ALEX'S CROWN

Serving Our Complete Menu from 5 to 11 Including ...

Demi-Dinners

All DEMI-DINNER Selections Include Hors d'oeuvres, Salad, Choice of Potato and Beverage, Desserts 50c Extra

TOP BUTT SIRLOIN \$3.95 Tasty and Tender—A Great Steak

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Alex's **Crown** 2318 S. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON, WIS. 733-5571

RAMADA INN

ROADSIDE HOTELS

Thursday Can Be Beautiful!

Our buffet do much to improve your Thursday outlook!

Menu for Thursday, Oct. 28

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI and MEATBALLS

A Multitude of Interesting Salads

Farmhouse Table Bread Beverage

\$1.50

Neenah Ramada Inn

In Beautiful Downtown Neenah

DOUBLE HEADER!

The PARADISE CLUB has done it again!

Featuring Exotic Dancer **MARILYN MARLO** With Comedian **ALLEN DI BLASIO**

Also Daily Matinee 4 to 6 Evening 9 to 2

PARADISE CLUB

Junction Highways 41 and 10, Appleton

Marcus APPLETON

3 DAYS ONLY • Shows 7:00 & 9:00

"FELLINI'S 'THE CLOWNS' IS NOT TO BE MISSED!"

—New York Post "Perpetual delight!" —Stefan Kanfer, Time "Picture of the month!" —Seventeen Magazine "Cinematically smashing!" —Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

Technicolor

Levitt-Pickman Film Corporation presents **FEDERICO FELLINI THE CLOWNS**

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT TO SEE **THE CLOWNS**

Present This Coupon to the Cashier IT WILL SAVE YOU 25¢

—You Pay Just 75¢ With This Coupon—

HOT FISH SHOP

Says ...

TRY OUR FAMOUS "BUSINESSMAN'S TRADITION"

Different Each Day!

This Week, We'll Be Serving Luncheons Like:

WEDNESDAY: Beef Vegetable Soup Breaded Pork Tenderloin Reuben Grill

THURSDAY: Tomato Bouillon Stuffed Veal Pattie Breast of Turkey Sandwich

FRIDAY: Split Pea Soup Tenderloin Tips Hot Ham Sandwich

LUNCHEONS from 11:30 to 2:00 Mon-Fri

DINNERS from 4:30 to 10:00 Mon-Sat 10:30 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sundays

Corner of Franklin & Superior Downtown Appleton Phone 739-8896

L-O-O-K

Wednesday Nights CHICKEN All You Can Eat! \$1.45

LARGE TENDERLOIN STEAK, 12 1/4 oz. \$2.95 With All the Trimmings

TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON, 8-9 oz. \$2.40

BRICK'S SPECIAL SIRLOIN STEAK, 12 to 14 oz. \$3.35 (With All the Trimmings)

A Wonderful Large STEAK FOR TWO \$6.50 (With All the Trimmings)

NEW YORK STRIP STEAK, 8-9 oz. \$2.40 (With All the Trimmings)

Serving From 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Ph. 984-9330

BUCK'S CLUB 47 Buck Creek, Wis.

Marcus CINEMA 1

131 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5123

HELD OVER Thru Nov. 2nd

WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS! "GONE WITH THE WIND"

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

8 p.m. Only Adm: \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c

Starts Nov. 3rd

SHAKY'S

PIZZA PARLOR & Public house

Presents ...

FAMILY NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY

\$1.00 OFF on FAMILY SIZE PIZZA and FAMILY CHICKEN 10¢ SOFT DRINKS

See ALL PACKER Games at Home and Away on LIVE COLOR TV at SHAKEY'S, of Course!

10:00 P.M. to 3 A.M.

201 COLLEGE AVE. ACROSS FROM K MART CALL 739-3533 FOR CARRY OUT

Also 4th & Broadway Piano Music Room 10 Minute Wed. Thru Sat. 10:00 p.m. to 3 A.M. Sun.

The Embassy MOTOR LODGE

Hwy 41 at BB Appleton Phone 739-6351

Change-of-Day!

"Shrimp Night"

MOVES TO FRIDAY NIGHT!

William Bahr, CHEF

All the Honey-Dipped Shrimp or Golden Fried Fresh Perch

You Can Eat, for Only \$1.95

Served with our famous potato pancakes, apple sauce, French bread and salad bar! Enjoy, enjoy.

Served Each Friday From 5-10 p.m.

"The Most Talked-About Food in the Valley"

Carmichael

TALK ABOUT MOM'S GREEN THUMB--- JUST LOOK AT THAT MOLD---

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

MISS CALHOON, IT IS GANSU! OUR ORIGINAL DESTINATION WAS CLOSED!

WHY THE TROOPS? YOUR TOWER GAVE US PERMISSION TO LAND!

ALL ON BOARD STEP DOWN FOR INSPECTION BY MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE!

DO THEY THINK WE ARE FLYING FARMERS?

FROM WHAT I SEE IN THE CAR, THE NATIONAL CASH CROP IS POISON IVY!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

IT'S GETTING LATE, PETE!... AND I GO ON DUTY AT SEVEN TOMORROW!

OKAY! WE'LL JUST WRITE 'TO BE CONTINUED' ON THIS CONVERSATION... AND I'LL DRIVE YOU HOME!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Gather
- In addition
- Send back payment
- Word with coat or dress
- Kill-joy
- Lively song
- Dwelling place of 12, 29 and 32 Across (2 wds.)
- Marked with lines
- Post's word
- Novelist, Hugo
- "The Terrible" czar
- "Johnny" Note
- Kind of lantern
- See 12 Across (2 wds.)
- Orient
- See 12 Across (2 wds.)
- Zodiacal sign
- Diadem
- Shade of blue
- Of yore

DOWN

- Bow-shaped object
- Sea (Fr.)

Yesterday's Answer

- Asian pepper
- Contrived
- Part of "to be"
- Inlet
- Symbol of Texas
- Cushion
- Before
- Operated

30. Allow

31. Em-bankment

32. Minimal

33. Irish river

34. Polish city

35. Stationery item

36. Henry and others

37. Fastening device

38. Completely (2 wds.)

HAZEL

"No trees at your house?!"

PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY

IN THE "NEST" OF THE FUTURE.

WHAT'S THE BELL FOR? WHAT HAPPENED?

HURRY UP, DON'T YOU HEAR THE ALARM BELL?

AS SOON AS I FINISH THIS COFFEE.

URK!

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

OH, SLUGGO, I FOUND AN OLD HOLLOW TREE IN MY YARD

I HAVE ONE, TOO

I'LL BET MINE IS HOLLOWER THAN YOURS

WANNA BET?

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FSOF BCUSYXD SB RCA XFCBY
HFC FVIV BXCNNYW HCATSGO VGV
GC JCGOYA FVIV VGDXFSGO SQ-
NCAXVGX XC WC.—HCCWACH HS-
JBCG

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE'S ONLY ONE PRETTY CHILD IN THE WORLD, AND EVERY MOTHER HAS IT.
—ENGLISH PROVERB

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

"Sorry we couldn't give you the raise, Smith, but how would you like to move your desk nearer the door so you can watch the girls come and go?"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

I HAVE A NEW BOOK I'VE WRITTEN.

WHAT'S IT CALLED?

"THE COMPLEAT ANGLER."

ANOTHER FISHING BOOK I SUPPOSE?

NO... IT'S ABOUT A SHYSTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

PETER'S PUBLISHING CO.

PEANUTS

IT IS NOW TEN MINUTES AFTER ONE

IT IS NOW ONE-THIRTY...

IT IS NOW ONE-FORTY-FIVE...

BONK!

ON TUESDAYS, SECRETARIES ARE ALWAYS LATE GETTING BACK FROM LUNCH...

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

GUESS THEY'RE GETTING READY TO LEAVE FOR THE WINTER

HEY, GRAMP! HE'S STEALING THE BIRD'S BREAD!

"You Promised Me a New Home!"

FAMILIAR? LET US HELP YOU!

E & R Can Build Your New Home Now!

SEE OUR HOME PLANNING CONSULTANT

Dr. 23rd Jan

CONSTRUCTION CO.

987 Hoase (Hwy 41) Neenah Phone 722-6466

BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG

COME, DAISY LET ME HAVE THE SOFA... I WANT TO TAKE A NAP MYSELF

THAT'S ONE GOOD THING YOU CAN ALWAYS SAY ABOUT DAISY-- SHE MINDS

Z

Z

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

TUESDAY OCT. 26

TEN MEN CAME TO ME FOR PSYCHIATRIC CONSULTATION TODAY. ALL WERE NEUROTIC IN ONE WAY OR ANOTHER

THIS CAMP IS CRAWLING WITH ODDBALLS IT SEEMS EVERYONE HAS A QUIRK OF SOME KIND... EXCEPT THE GENERAL. TO HIM I HAVE TO TAKE MY

HAT OFF

BUT AS FOR THE REST OF THEM, I...

SCAT

By HANK KETCHAM

SCAT! YOU'RE A LITTLE NUISANCE

I JUST DIDN'T WANT THAT BREAD TO GO TO WASTE!

PLASTIC BOTTLE

Ben-Gay

79¢

Ph 733-5551

BELLING PHARMACY

MARTIN H. KNAUER, Prop.

204 EAST COLLEGE AVE • APPLETON, WISCONSIN

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

OKAY, VENUS! WE'LL TALK IN HERE FOR JUST A...

HEY!... YOU'RE ABOUT AS BIG AS A PENNY'S WORTH OF PEANUTS, KID!

DO YOU HAVE TO MENTION THAT FIRST THING?

BEING TINY IS MY HANG-UP MIKE! I'M A WOMAN-- BUT THE BOYS DON'T THINK SO!

...AND NEITHER DOES PAPA!

I BELIEVE YOU SAID YOUR OLD MAN HAD A MUSCLEMAN GUARDIN' YOU?

BECAUSE I'M SUCH A LITTLE GIRL, YOU SEE, HE THINKS I'M STILL A LITTLE GIRL! IF YOU GET WHAT I MEAN!

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

"SEE HERE WILSON... THERE'S NO BURIED TREASURE IN MY YARD, AND YOU KNOW IT!"

Multi-Dimensional Sound Gregg Smith Singers At Lawrence Nov. 4

The Gregg Smith Singers, pioneers in imaginative programming and in the presentation of great music, will be at Lawrence University Thursday Nov. 4.

The Gregg Smith Singers' concert at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel will be the first in the 1971-72 Lawrence University Artist Series. Good seats are still available in the Lawrence box office in the Music-Drama Center.

The program for the concert provides a rich sampling of the youthful mixed chorus's unique ensemble sound and features not only its famed "multi-dimensional sound presentation" but works of extremely complicated and exciting rhythms, as in Michael Hennagin's "House on the Hill" based on the poetry of Edward Arlington Robinson.

A highlight of the program will be several "Russian Church Pieces" by the late Igor Stravinsky which the Gregg Smith Singers performed at the composer's funeral in New York City last April.

The friendship between Gregg Smith and Stravinsky was of more than 10 years standing, and produced more than a dozen fine recordings.

Stravinsky's musical leadership, Smith said, "left its mark on almost every aspect of modern music. Extremely prolific, he wrote a wide range of choral and vocal music as well as orchestral and theater music. Among these are the beautiful Russian Church pieces that he wrote in the early 30s when he joined the Russian Orthodox Church."

As a token of the singing group's affection and respect, Smith has requested that the audience refrain from applause at the conclusion of the pieces by Stravinsky which will open the program.

Scattered About

Later in the concert Appleton area concertgoers will be introduced to the Gregg Smith Singers' Music for Multi-Dimensional Sound, with members of the group deploying themselves throughout Memorial Chapel to produce "stereo sound as you've never heard it before."

Included in the multi-dimensional presentation will be a selection by Charles Ives, whose "Psalm 90" has long been a major part of the Singers' repertoire. This year, however, will be the first time that the Singers have used their multi-dimensional technique in its performance.

A group of little operas, each two to five minutes long, written by Gregg Smith, also will be included on the program. The Operas, based on "Aesop's Fables," will start with an introductory full chorus and then proceed with several selections from a total of eight magazines such as Hi-Fi and Stereo and the Singers have

'Mod Squad' Begins With A Big Bang

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — On Mod Squad a dune buggy meeting starts off with a bang — a truck is dynamited and the Mod Squadders suspect murder. It all boils down to one of those stories about a militant group and the wealthy father who can't communicate with his son. Arthur Franz is the father, with Shelly Novak, Steve Carlson and Betty Anne Rees as the most militant of the militants.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Thirty-year-olds will be particularly intrigued by tonight's Glen Campbell Show because Glen is bringing back Howdy Doody and his alter ego, Buffalo Bob. It's all a reprise of the '50s (except for David Cassidy, who is around with some of his current hits), and the music from those good old days when rock was new sounds nostalgic. Dom DeLuise and Little Richard help with the recreation of the music of two decades ago.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — From out of the blue, on Ironside, comes Chong Lee, a girl who turns out to be Ironside's (Raymond Burr) Korean foster-child. She arrives shy and loving and anxious to be married and wants her foster-father's approval. But her fiancé, a young architect, is in trouble with loan sharks. The team sets out to help him, but he runs away.

7:30-8:30 Channels 2-7 — On Hawaii Five-O, a well-organized ring robs air cargo shipments and indulges in an occasional murder. McGarrett (Jack Lord) and his group use some tricky business to "rob" the ring's automatic telephone answering device, and thus get on the right track.

7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — Sarge (George Kennedy) is only peripherally involved in a strange story of a maniac murderer (Gerald Hiken) who steals his victims' left shoes, and the overworked cop (Vic Morrow) who has had one case too many. The cop cracks the case but in a bizarre way and it's up to Sarge at the end to keep him from ending the case criminal.

7:30-9 Channels 11-9 — The Death of Me Yet! on Movie of the Week may be the most confusing film ever made for TV. There are moments when the plot apparently takes a twist but all it does is surprise the viewer with information he really should have had. Doug McClure is badly miscast as a Russian spy who has spent five years in one of those "Middle town U.S.A." spy training centers in Russia. Now he is being sent to the U.S. to do his duty work. Rosemary Forsyth is the wife he acquires here. Meg Foster the girl he had back in "Middletown." Richard Basehart his Russian boss and Darren McGavin the stern-faced government agent working for our side.

8:30-9:30 Channels 2-7 — Cannon has a good case with Bill Conrad searching for a missing girl after a detective friend has been killed on the case. He finds the link between the various cities from which the girl has sent postcards to her then-hospitalized mother. Kim Hunter is the detective's widow and Cannon puts her to work as a researcher as therapy.

8:30-9:30 Channel 5 — A good look at The Funny Side of consumers will strike a responsive chord in viewers who will have had similar experiences. The cast pokes fun of the size of toothpaste tubes, complaint departments, vending machines, book clubs, credit card buying and door-to-door salesmen. Cindy Williams and Michael Lembeck sing a song called "Ride Ralph Nader, Ride" and Gene Kelly joins the regulars for a consumer medley.



The Gregg Smith Singers will be the opening attraction in the 1971-72 Lawrence University Artist Series on Thursday, Nov. 4 in the Chapel. Tickets are on sale at the Music-Drama Center box office.

Raven and the Fox." "The Hares and the Frogs." "The Lion, Ass and Cock." "Death and the Old Man." "The Lady With Sore Eyes." "The Lark in the Net," and "The Boy Who Cried Wolf."

Gregg Smith, now Artist in Residence at the State University of New York's Stony Brook campus and professor of music at Baltimore's body Conservatory, founded the Gregg Smith Singers as an on-campus activity while attending the University of California at Los Angeles in the late '50s. The group quickly forged an impressive reputation throughout Southern California and in 1958 conducted its first European tour. In 1962, the group made its first coast-to-coast tour of the U.S. and Canada.

Not Unnoticed

The excellence of the Gregg Smith Singers did not go unnoticed by recording industry executives and today the Singers' Operas, based on "Aesop's Fables," will start with an introductory full chorus and then proceed with several selections from a total of eight magazines such as Hi-Fi and Stereo and the Singers have

won the industry's own Grammy award twice.

Smith's success with the Gregg Smith Singers springs largely from his own dynamism and his appreciation of the problems of presenting concerts in concert halls whose basic construction has tended to negate the impact of in-person music performance.

"We simply must find new ways to make 'live' performance an exciting and meaningful experience in today's world," Smith said, "particularly as we attempt to reach and properly communicate with the new young audiences."

Concept Old

"I regard our exploration into multi-dimensional sound as a step in this direction, although the concept goes back to Renaissance composers such as Gabrieli whose choirs sang their antiphonal creations from opposing lofts on either side of the cathedral.

"The placement of chorists in various parts of an auditorium makes possible an almost infinite variety of aural experience, as well as enlivening the visual aspects of concert giving."

"As exciting as it is, however, in-the-round presentation is only a part of our larger credo, which is and has always been creative, imaginative, and exciting programming."

Prausa Managing Gateway Outlet

Harold Prausa has been named terminal manager at the Gateway Transportation Co. Inc. terminal in Neenah, replacing Bernard Du Frane who retired.

Prausa began his trucking career with Northern Transportation as a rate clerk in 1948. In 1952 he was named terminal manager of Northern Transportation in Appleton.

In 1954 Prausa went into the sales department at Neenah and has been in sales until being named terminal manager. Gateway is a common carrier firm based in La Crosse.

Police & Fire

A 17-year-old Appleton youth is in good condition after being taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 11:15 a.m. Monday after he took an overdose of cold capsules.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad and a private ambulance firm were called to the youth's home after he was found lying on a sofa.

The youth told authorities he had taken a large number of capsules about 10 a.m.

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Yellow Cabman" (1950)

Inventor gets job as cab driver to demonstrate invention and then has to outrun the underworld who are after his secret. Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven.

8 — "Claudell Inglish" (1961)

Jilted gal takes a reckless romance bringing trouble to herself and family. Diane McBain, Arthur Kennedy, Will Hutchins, Constance Ford.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — "The Death of Me Yet!"

After long being accepted as a pillar of the community in which he lives under an assumed name, a man's hidden past catches up to him jeopardizing his life and marriage. Doug McClure, Darren McGavin, Richard Basehart, Rosemary Forsyth.

34 — "Thief of Bagdad"

The imagination is staggered by this film parade of flying horses, faceless fighters, man-devouring trees, a giant killer of the seas. Steve Reeves, Georgia Moll, Edw. Vessel.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Square of Violence" (1963)

After underground explodes bomb in town square. Nazis threaten to kill hostages. Doctor responsible for the bomb faces a moral dilemma. Should he confess and save the innocent or keep quiet to protect resistance movement?

Broderick Crawford, Bibi Anderson, Valentina Cortes.

12:20 a.m.

2 — "Kill or Cure" (1963)

Private investigator stumbles on murder at English health resort and bumbles his way to a solution of the crime. Terry Thomas, Moira Redmond, Lionel Jeffries.

Appleton Theater — The

Clowns at 7 and 9 p.m. today through Thursday.

Neenah Theater — Friends at 6:30 and 9:50 p.m. and Two Lane Blacktop at 8:15 p.m. today through Thursday.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Ryan's Daughter at 8 p.m. To be held over.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 8 p.m. today. Wednesday on stage. Al Rollo's organ concert at 8 p.m.

Oshkosh Town and Gown — Butterflies are Free at 8:15 p.m. today at Civic Auditorium.

Viking Theater — Zachariah at 6:30 and 10 p.m. and The Touch at 8:15 p.m. today. Starts Wednesday. See No Evil and Fragment of Fear.

UW-Stevens Point Concert

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daktari
5:00—News
5:30—TV 11 News
6:00—Green Acres
6:30—Mod Squad
7:30—Movie
9:00—It Takes a Thief
10:00—TV 11 News

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
11:30—Wild, Wild, West
11:30—Dick Cavett
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Sesame Street
6:00—CBS News
6:00—Underdog
6:30—Modern Supervision
7:00—NEWST
11:00—Bewitched
11:30—Password

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
12:20—Movie
1:00—Star Trek
5:00—Flipper
5:30—News
6:00—CBS News
6:30—Glen Campbell
7:30—Hawaii Five O
8:30—Cannon
9:30—Panorama
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Frontline
7:00—Concentration
8:30—The Funny Side
9:30—Hogan's Heroes
10:00—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, A.M.
4:00—Star Trek
5:00—Partridge Family
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Glen Campbell
7:30—Hawaii Five O
8:30—Cannon
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—Mod Squad
7:30—Movie
9:00—Marcus Welby M.D.
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett

WKFZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Uncle Doug's Car
5:00—Club
5:30—Land of the Giants
6:30—Hogan's Heroes

7:00—Hazel
7:30—Movie
9:00—Mighty Mike McCoy

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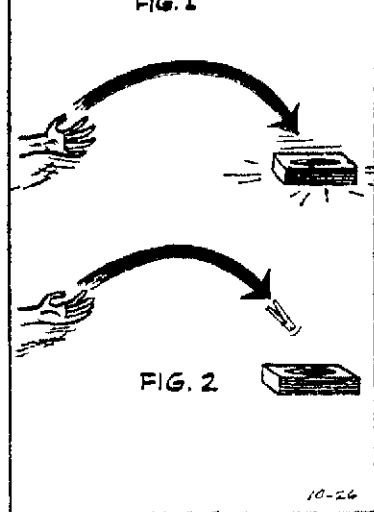
UW-Stevens Point Concert

Young Hobby Club

Clothespins, Tissue Boxes Create New Toss Game

BY CAPPY DICK

"Double Toss" is a race to see who will be first to reach the finish line. The props required are empty facial tissue boxes and clothespins. The race must be conducted in a large room where there is



The Two Tosses

plenty of space for the players. Each racer must have a tissue box and a clothespin.

Establish a starting line as well as the finish line. At a signal the race begins. The first thing for a contestant to do is to toss his tissue box forward so it lands with its opening up as in figure 1. Next, standing in the same position, he tosses his clothespin (figure 2) so it

lands in the opening of the box and stays there.

He then moves forward to the spot where the box landed, removes the clothespin and tosses the box forward again. Then he again tosses the clothespin to land in the box. The players continue, going forward as fast as possible until one of them lands his box across the finish line and tosses his clothespin to land inside.

If a box lands with the open side down, it must be recovered and tossed again until it lands opening-up. If a clothespin fails to land in the box, the player must recover it, return to his position and toss it again and again until it lands in the box.

The "misses" consume a racer's time and add zest to the game.

Send for this booklet of party stunts!

Mothers, fathers, aunts and uncles! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: New chance to win a junior printing outfit!

"Until You've Heard a Sylvania, Your Ears Have Never Heard It So Good!"

FREE 3 Columbia Stereo Albums With Each Player

REFRESHINGLY NEW... COMFORTABLY COMPACT... SYLVANIA PORTABLE... 15" features Sylvania 3000-ohm tube, one dial, auto stop, and 4 sealed A suspension wide dynamic speakers for a rich, powerful sound. Easy to carry, the compact design is built for sturdiness. Includes 45 RPM adaptor, aid recessed cord storage space. High transparent bronze tone dust cover is removable. Sylvania model EXP7-40.

Only **\$99.95** Other Stereo Portables From \$74.95

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You say you didn't get a pledge card?
Cut this out.

UNITED FUND, INC.
We are 4411 S. P.O. Box 1097, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

NAME please print ADDRESS
CITY EMPLOYER

For the needs of the 20 United Fund agencies providing health, welfare and youth services, and in recognition of their services, I pledge my FAIR SHARE as follows:

☐ **CONTINUOUS FAIR SHARE**—one hour's pay per month until revoked by me. I understand that I will not be solicited again so long as my fair share pledge is in effect.

| | | |
|--|---|---------------------------------------|
| PAYROLL DEDUCTION <input type="checkbox"/> FAIR SHARE (One hour's pay per month) <input type="checkbox"/> 45 minutes per month <input type="checkbox"/> 30 minutes per month <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ per month | BILL ME AT HOME <input type="checkbox"/> monthly <input type="checkbox"/> quarterly <input type="checkbox"/> other: _____ Total Pledged \$ _____ Paid now \$ _____ Balance due \$ _____ | CASH GIFT Paid now \$ _____ |
|--|---|---------------------------------------|

Contributors signature _____ Date _____
UF-08713

This genuine reproduction of the 1971 United Fund pledge card will do just fine. Fill it out and hand it in where you work or mail it to us at: UNITED FUND, 324 E. Washington, Appleton, Wis. 54911. Thanks much.



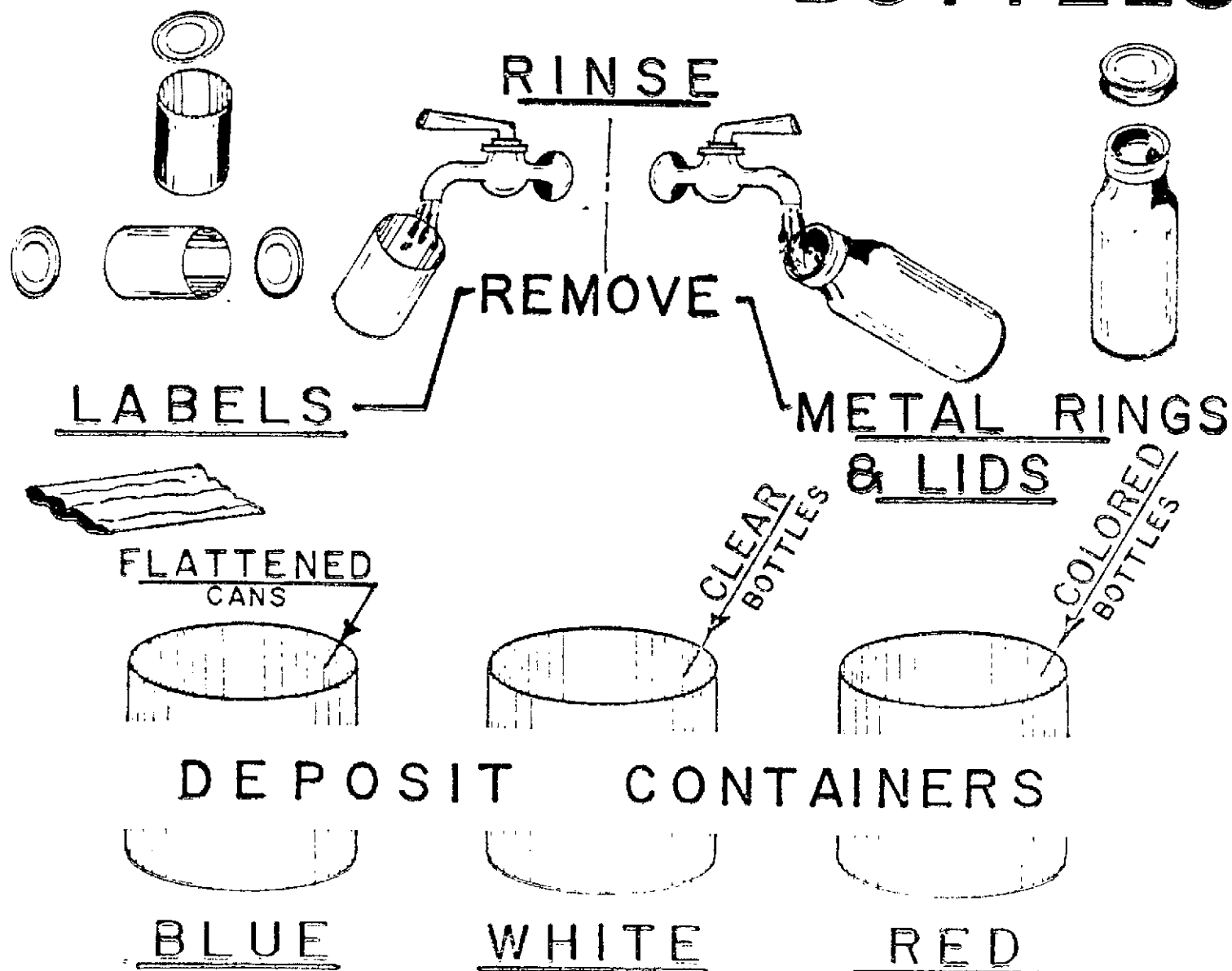
... and we need
your cans
your bottles
by the ton!

JOIN APPLETON'S RECYCLING PROGRAM

Here's the really easy way to
prepare your bottles and cans:

Preparations

CANS • OPEN AND USE • BOTTLES



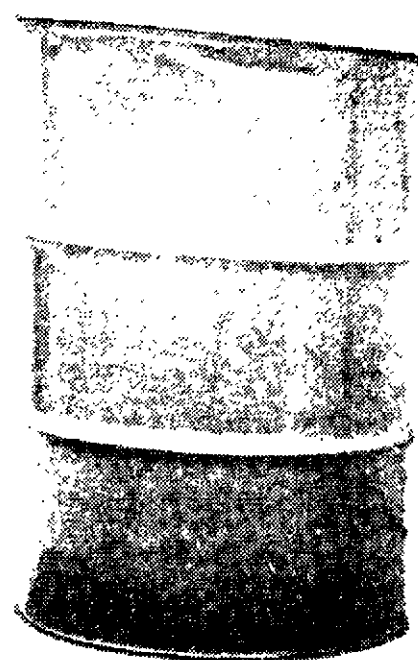
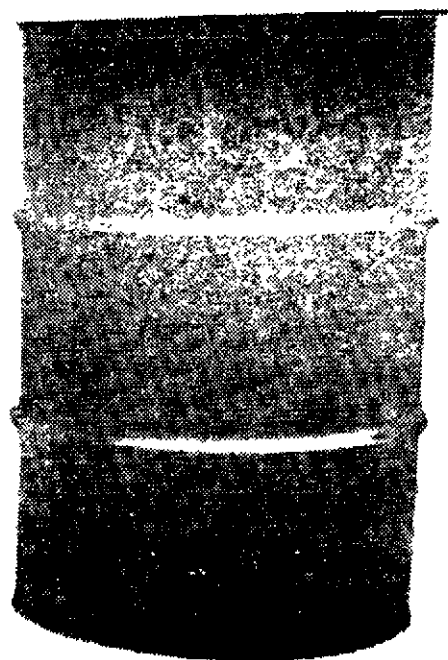
— CUT OUT AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE —

The Appleton Common Council and Department of Public Works have recently combined ideas and energies to promote a much-needed solid waste recycling program that can only succeed WITH YOUR HELP! Tons of properly prepared cans and bottles are needed to make the program work and maintain a saving program that will utilize material we formerly wasted. This is a program for everyone because "Conservation Is for Everyone." Adults will be proud of accomplishing so much needed material saving, and their sons and daughters will be proud of their parents and themselves for helping.

Check the preparation instructions at the left. It is really very easy! Your family can make a game out of the saving and preparation of used cans and bottles... see which member can prepare the most in the shortest time. Just rinse out cans and bottles, remove ends and labels from the cans and flatten... just stepping on them will do it! Labels from bottles need not be removed... just the metal rings (if any) usually at the neck of the bottle. Keep them separate, and bring them — or have your children do so — to the school sites listed below and deposit them in the respective receptacles provided.

Remember... "Conservation Is for Everyone!" The program is starting now! ONLY YOU CAN MAKE IT SUCCEED!

Look for these containers...



... at these Appleton school sites:

EDISON SCHOOL 412 N. Meade
FOSTER SCHOOL 305 W. Foster
FRANKLIN SCHOOL 2212 N. Jarchaw
HIGHLAND SCHOOL 2037 N. Elinor

HUNTLEY SCHOOL 2224 N. Ullman
JEFFERSON SCHOOL 1000 S. Mason
McKINLEY SCHOOL 1125 E. Taft
RICHMOND SCHOOL 1414 E. John

Daily Sunday **Post-Crescent**

This information is presented by The Post-Crescent as a public service in cooperation with the following organizations:

APCO
Appleton Chamber of Commerce
Appleton Area University Women
Appleton Papers Inc.
Appleton Public School System
Cross & Oberlies, Neenah
Fox Print, Appleton

Fox Reproduction Inc., Menasha
Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton
League of Women Voters of Appleton
Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton
Schlafer's Hardware Inc., Appleton
Standard of Appleton

Mead Corp. Reports Third Quarter Gains

Gilbert Paper Parent Shows Increases In Sales, Profits

The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio-based parent of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, has reported an increase in earnings and sales for the third quarter of 1971.

Earnings were reported at \$6,258,000, or 26 cents per share, compared with \$5,916,000, or 23 cents, for the same quarter in 1970. Sales were \$273,975,000 the past third quarter and \$271,114,000 for the third quarter last year.

Also, the directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on common stock, payable Dec. 1, 1971, to holders of record Nov. 1, 1971.

The company's products include paper, paperboard, packaging, school supplies, furniture, castings, pipe and other construction materials.

For the first nine months of 1971 Mead earned \$18,378,000, or 74 cents per common share on sales of \$812,335,000. During the first three quarters of 1970, the company earned \$15,043,000, or 53 cents, on sales of \$781,019,000.

James W. McSwiney president, noted the company's forest products affiliates made the major contribution to improved earnings in the third quarter. Better lumber prices helped both of Mead's Canadian affiliates, British Columbia Forest Products and Northwood Pulp. Improved operating schedules also were an important factor, he said.

Earnings at both affiliates were offset to some degree by weakness in the market for pulp, of which they are major producers.

Improved business in Mead's Metals & Minerals group was a further factor in the third quarter results, McSwiney reported. The Mead technical papers and Mead papers divisions also were improved.

Mead publishing papers division lost 24 days operation early in the third quarter because of pulp mill construction tie-ins, labor difficulties, and poor order volume at the Escanaba paper mill. The Escanaba operation continues to show steady improvement in efficiency and quality, he reported.

Mead's educational products group remained ahead of its 1970 performance at the end of the third quarter, although price competition in the school supplies business has been especially severe this summer.

Throughout Mead's paperboard and related group, higher costs have been encountered while paperboard and containers prices are lower in 1971 than they were in 1970, McSwiney said. Corrugated containers prices deteriorated during the third quarter, but have since leveled out. At the moment, however, demand for containers is increasing, for the industry as well as for Mead.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given of the intention to change the name of the Gas Screw Vessel "BARBIE DOLL" to "WINNIE FOX" — Hailing Port, Menasha, Wisconsin.

WILLIAM R. KELLEY, Owner.
Filed: Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1971.

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN**
**NOTICE OF
FORFEITURE SALE**
Case No. 71-CV-195

ANDROSCOGG COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,
vs.
MARCUS D. ROBERTS and
SILVANA A. ROBERTS, Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 1st day of June, 1971, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Courthouse, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 6, 1971, at Ten O'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lot 10, Block 8, North Park Manor, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Address of Property: 624 East Grant Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
Dated this 7th day of October, 1971.
s. RAYMOND J. HOWARD
U.S. Marshal

GRAY & GREELECK,
710 North Plankinton Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203
Filed: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1971.



Doing the work of ten?

Keep up the good work with
Manpower
Temporary Help Services

604 N. Richmond St., Appleton
PHONE 739-0131

New York Stock Quotations Gains Seen For Gateway

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

| | | | | | |
|-------------------|--------|-----------------|---------|--------------|--------|
| Abbott Lab | 58 1/4 | Gen Tel | 29 1/2 | Pan Amer Air | 12 |
| Admiral | 17 1/2 | Goodrich | 31 1/2 | Penney, J.C. | 65 1/2 |
| Alcoa | 28 1/2 | Goodyear | 30 1/2 | Pepsi | 61 1/2 |
| Allied Chem | 28 1/2 | Gulf Oil | 27 1/2 | Phelps Dodge | 32 1/2 |
| Allis Chalmers | 12 1/2 | Gulf Western | 21 1/2 | Phillips Pet | 20 1/2 |
| American Airlines | 38 1/2 | Grayhound | 24 1/2 | Proc & Gamb | 70 |
| American Can | 33 1/2 | Grant | 54 1/2 | Quaker Oats | 41 1/2 |
| American Cyan | 31 1/2 | | | | |
| American Motors | 31 1/2 | | | | |
| Amer Sid | 16 | Hammermill | 17 1/2 | | |
| Amer T | 42 1/2 | Holiday Inn | 42 1/2 | | |
| Amer Brands | 41 1/2 | Holleywell Corp | 109 1/2 | | |
| Anaconda | 13 1/2 | | | | |
| | | I & M | 30 1/2 | | |
| Bendix Avia | 37 1/2 | Int'l Harv | 28 1/2 | | |
| Beth Steel | 24 1/2 | Int'l Nickel | 25 1/2 | | |
| Boeing | 14 1/2 | Int'l Paper | 32 1/2 | | |
| Borden Co | 29 | Int'l T & T | 31 1/2 | | |
| Burgess Corp | 13 1/2 | | | | |
| Brunswick | 32 1/2 | | | | |
| | | John Ser | 41 | | |
| Career Academy | 2 1/2 | Johns Man | 32 1/2 | | |
| Ches & Ohio | 6 1/2 | Kaiser Alum | 22 1/2 | | |
| Cit Fd Inv | 19 1/2 | Kenn Copper | 22 1/2 | | |
| C M & S P | 12 1/2 | Kimberly | 27 1/2 | | |
| Chrysler | 28 1/2 | Kraft Co | 41 1/2 | | |
| Cities Serv | 44 1/2 | Kroger | 31 1/2 | | |
| Col Gas | 31 1/2 | Lib MCN & L | 50 1/2 | | |
| Comsat | 25 1/2 | Lockheed | 81 1/2 | | |
| Conrad Ed | 40 1/2 | Marcor | 31 1/2 | | |
| Control Data | 29 1/2 | Marshall Fld | 35 | | |
| CPC Industries | 29 1/2 | McDonald Doug | 127 1/2 | | |
| Dart Industries | 43 | Mine Mining | 111 1/2 | | |
| Delaware Ind | 20 1/2 | Merck | 51 1/2 | | |
| Dynalene | 15 1/2 | Mobil Oil | 51 1/2 | | |
| Du Pont | 13 1/2 | | | | |
| | | Net Dist | 50 1/2 | | |
| Eastman Kod | 86 1/2 | Net Bist | 54 1/2 | | |
| El Paso N G | 15 1/2 | NCR | 29 1/2 | | |
| | | N. Ill Gas | 27 1/2 | | |
| Fairch Hiller | 8 1/2 | Northwest Ind | 76 1/2 | | |
| International | 32 1/2 | Olin Math | 18 1/2 | | |
| Ford | 49 1/2 | Outboard Mar | 35 1/2 | | |
| For Dairly | 22 1/2 | | | | |
| Fruehauf | 20 1/2 | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| Gen Dynam | 30 1/2 | | | | |
| Gen Elec | 59 1/2 | | | | |
| Gen Inst | 18 1/2 | | | | |
| Gen Foods | 32 1/2 | | | | |
| Gen Motors | 79 1/2 | | | | |

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

| INVESTMENT TRUSTS | | | MISC. QUOTES | | | | | |
|-------------------|-------|-------|--------------|--------|--------|----------------|--------|--------|
| Allstate Fd | 11.22 | 12.06 | PuIn Inv | 8.20 | 8.96 | Nino's | 10 | 10 1/2 |
| Bost Fd | 8.13 | 8.89 | Sl Am Sh | 9.96 | 10.89 | NW Tele | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Chem Fd | 18.12 | 19.80 | Well Sh | 11.27 | 12.32 | Osk B'Go | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Easton Howard | | | Wis Fund | 6.51 | 7.11 | Payless Cash | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Bal Fd | 9.84 | 10.75 | Frug Sys | 10.16 | 11.10 | Pill & Huff | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| Sik Fd | 13.27 | 14.50 | Zigler | 9.70 | 10.60 | Plazza Club | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| Fid Trend | 23.28 | 25.44 | Tech | 7.78 | 8.12 | Post Corp | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Fid Cap | 11.72 | 12.81 | | | | Real Owl | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| Investors Group | | | Banding | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | Seale Pld | 18 | 18 1/2 |
| IDS NW Dm | 5.18 | 5.63 | Banla, Ge | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | Sheller Corp | 18 | 18 1/2 |
| Mutual Inc | 9.63 | 10.47 | Beloit Tool | 14 1/2 | 15 1/2 | Skamper | 25 | 26 |
| Progressive | 4.98 | 5.41 | Cap Int | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | Wicars | 9 | 9 |
| Selective | 9.42 | 10.13 | Com Cap | 6 1/2 | 7 1/2 | Win Vancor | 18 | 19 1/2 |
| Variable Pay | 7.72 | 8.39 | CRS Comm | 6 1/2 | 7 1/2 | Wings & Wheels | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| KeyStone | 8.19 | 8.97 | CPS Design | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | W J & L | 22 1/2 | 23 |
| S-3 | 4.10 | 4.97 | CW Trans | 23 | 25 | | | |
| S-4 | 4.95 | 5.43 | Danners | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | | | |
| Manhattan | 4.98 | 5.44 | First Na IL | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 | | | |
| Mid Amer | 5.53 | 6.01 | First Trans | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | | | |
| MIT | 13.49 | 14.74 | Glv Tran | 16 1/2 | 17 | | | |
| MIT Gr | 12.28 | 13.42 | Mig. Assoc | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 | | | |
| Nat Inv | 8.24 | 9.01 | Milw Pro | 6 1/2 | 7 1/2 | | | |
| Newt Fd | 15.29 | 16.71 | Natl Tele | 11 1/2 | 12 1/2 | | | |
| | | | N. Cent Air | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 | | | |

| | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|-------|
| Dow Jones | | |
| Averages | | |
| 4:10-10 A.M. 1 Incl. Tm | | |
| Industrial | 853.10 | +4.60 |
| Transport | 233.89 | +2.23 |
| Utilities | 113.34 | -0.02 |
| Volume: | 4,530,000 | |

Allis-Chalmers Reports Sales, Profits Decrease

Allis-Chalmers Corp. has reported a slight decrease in sales and other income and a drop in earnings for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1971.

The Milwaukee-based firm has aggregate and coal equipment and paper machinery divisions in Appleton.

Sales and income were \$658.1 millions compared with \$662 millions a year earlier while earnings were \$5.8 millions, or 47 cents a share, compared with \$14.1 millions, or \$1.12.

The company said that depressed conditions in certain of its capital goods markets, and price problems in some product lines have offset its program of cost control measures. Allis-Chalmers, a heavy capital goods manufacturer, serves some industries where operations, and consequently purchases, have

LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF SALE**

Plaintiff,
THERESA YOUNG,
vs.
JOSEPH HEIDEMANN, LOIS HEIDEMANN, IRENE BOLDT, BEATRICE HEIDEMANN, ROBERT HEIDEMANN, DAVID HEIDEMANN, and MARY HEIDEMANN, Defendants.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of certain Order of Sale issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, upon a certain Order for Partition entered in said Court on the 11th day of October, 1971, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell the following described property located in Outagamie County, Wisconsin:

The South 40 acres of Lots 3 and 4, and the North 1/2 of the South 40 acres of Lot 3, and the North 20 acres of the South 40 acres of Lot 4, and the South 40 rods of the East 1/2 rod of the East 1/2 of the South 31 acres of Government Lots 5 and 6, all in Section 28, Township 21 North, Range 18 East, South of Fox River, Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, LESS that part sold to Bernard Heidemann as described in Volume 253 of Deeds on page 312; Patrick J. Berben, Volume 365 of Deeds on page 221; Catholic Diocese of Green Bay in Volume 639 of Records on page 9; Outagamie County in Volume 729 of Records on page 205; Robert Heidemann, in Volume 816 of Records on page 211 and to Richard Andres and Theda J. Andres, his wife, in Volume 820 of Records on page 203, all Outagamie County Records, at public auction to the highest bidder upon the terms hereinafter set forth at the front steps of the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at 10:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of December, 1971.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 15th day of October, 1971.
s. CALVIN L. SPIKE
Sheriff of Outagamie County

TERMS OF SALE: Cash; or at the option of the purchaser, one-third (1-3) in cash, two-thirds (2-3) payable one-third (1-3) on or before two (2) years, and one-third (1-3) payable on or before four (4) years, interest at 7 per cent, payable annually.

Filed: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 7, 1971.

Trucking Company President Predicts \$80 Millions Sales

Predictions that 1971 revenues will hit a record \$80 millions and earnings reach about \$2.25 millions, or \$1.65 per share, have been made by John A. Murphy, president of Gateway Transportation, Inc., La Crosse-based trucking company with Neenah operations.

He made the statements in a recent speech to group of motor carrier securities analysts in New York.

The company recently reported a nine-month earnings of \$1,792,000, or \$1.32 a share, the best three-quarters performance in the company's history.

Murphy said the resurgence from 1970's strike-plagued performance was due to the general recovery of business activity and internal changes which have made the company more efficient in management responsibility and reporting. In 1970 the company had a loss of \$251,731, or 19 cents, for the first nine months, although it operated profitably in the third and fourth quarters, offsetting heavy losses in the second quarter. Full year 1970 earnings were \$273,000 or 20 cents a share.

Murphy said a revised management structure set up early this year has been a major factor in the company's recovery. Operations and sales were combined under one executive vice president and the field structure was changed from seven divisions with limited divisional responsibility to four regions, each with a vice president responsible for all phases of operations and profitability. The move allowed installation of profit center responsibility programs at each of the company's terminals.

Gateway's net worth should rise to about \$14 million by yearend and return on investment should be about 12 per cent if profit projections for the year are realized. The company's debt to worth ratio is slightly under 1.5 to one, about average for the industry.

Operating ratio for 1971 will be about 94 per cent before taxes and about 97 per cent after taxes. Murphy said the company's goal is to reach a pretax operation ratio of 91 to 92 per cent. An incentive plan for key executive goes into effect when pre-tax operation ratio goes below 95 per cent.

He said the company expects about 10 per cent revenue growth in 1972 and that earnings will depend upon the general state of the economy, the influence of governmental programs following the wage-price freeze and upon the company's ability to control costs.

between field inventories and farm equipment retail sales will be continued into 1972.

Bergstrom Reports Sales, Profits Gain

NEENAH — Gains in net sales and net earnings have been reported by Bergstrom Paper Co. for the nine months ending Sept. 30, compared with a year earlier.

Net sales were reported at \$24,060,000 compared with \$21,552,000, while net earnings were \$348,000, or 51 cents per share, compared with \$206,000, or 31 cents, for the nine months last year.

In a letter to stockholders, H. R. Moore, president, pointed out that "during our third quarter, the paper mill operating schedule continued at seven days a week as it has since November of 1970. Upon the holiday weekends of July 4 and Labor Day, we took extended shutdowns for maintenance, repairs and new equipment installations.

"You will observe that our sales in 1971 through the third quarter have increased 12 per cent over 1970. Our earnings for the same period in 1971 are 69 per cent above year-to-date earnings in 1970. However, you

will recall that the 1970 third quarter was a loss of 38 cents. We anticipate the final quarter of 1971 to be our best quarter for the year. And that just takes working harder and more sensibly.

"Following application made on April 7, 1971, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources gave approval for a project to enlarge our recycling pulp mill, he said. The permit, provided us on June 30 of 1971, will allow us to increase the amount of waste paper fed from 180 tons per day to 250 tons per day. Completion of the new equipment installation is anticipated in the second quarter of 1972.

"Old fashioned know-how and popularity of environmental products account for our increasing leadership in the field of fine papers made with fiber reclaimed from waste paper. With directed emphasis, our products are becoming more competitive. We are gratified to observe more companies in our industry embarking on recycling production programs. Although the mechanism gets out of adjustment sometimes, a free competitive economy has been the genius of America's progress. We welcome the competition, since it can only improve the quality and value of the product."

Air Wisconsin Establishes New Freight Record

Air Wisconsin set a new monthly record in September for freight carried on its system with 663,181 pounds. The previous record had been 518,838 pounds in April, 1970, during a national trucking strike.

A major factor in the increasing amount of freight carried by the Appleton-based commuter airline is a contract Air Wisconsin has with Emery Air Freight, a national air freight organization. All Emery freight shipments between points served by Air Wisconsin go on the airline.

The airline also announced that effective Nov. 1 Air Wisconsin will be listed in Air Cargo Guide which is used nationwide in the routing of Air freight between carriers.

Air Wisconsin also reported carrying 11,024 passengers systemwide during September, an increase of 188 over the previous month and 569 over the same month a year ago.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet: burbanks \$5.50; Wisconsin superiors, U.S. No. 1 \$2.25-2.50.

Estimated receipts for today: 1,000 cattle, 7,000 calves, 400 hogs, 100 sheep.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO.

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1112 S. Oneida St.
Phone 734-3525 — Donald A. Haynes, Prop.

This Is the Place to Be TONIGHT on WLUX NEWS



- Stanley Siegel
- Ray Wheeler
- Bob Schulze
- Al Sampson
- Tom Torinus
- Hal Lawrence
- Phil Galligan
- Glen Loyd
- Walt Zimmermann

Galligan
5:30 P.M.



EDDIE ALBERT • EVA GABOR
Reap a new crop of comedy every program on
.GREEN ACRES
6:00 P.M.

The Mod Squad

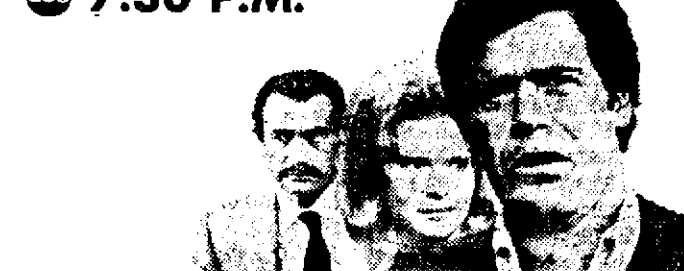
Young cops with soul open doors closed to other law enforcement officers. Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton star.



abc 6:30 P.M.

A World Premiere The Death of Me Yet

A Russian-trained spy finds himself trapped between his emotions and loyalties in this unusual story of intrigue and suspense. Starring Doug McClure, Rosemary Forsyth, Richard Basehart and Darren McGavin. ABC Movie Of The Week



abc 7:30 P.M.

IT TAKES A THIEF

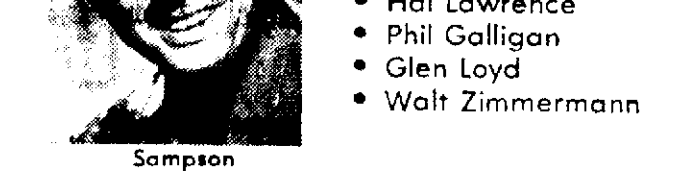
An International swindler presents a real test for Alexander Munday.



9:00 P.M.

WLUX NEWS

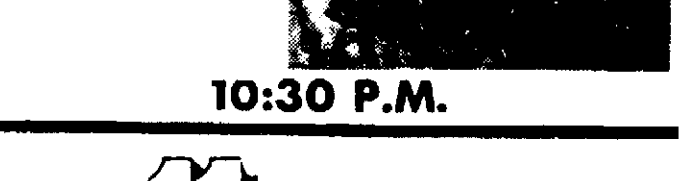
- Stanley Siegel
- Ray Wheeler
- Bob Schulze
- Al Sampson
- Tom Torinus
- Hal Lawrence
- Phil Galligan
- Glen Loyd
- Walt Zimmermann



Sampson
10:00 P.M.

WILD WILD WEST

A meek secret agent, proves to be invaluable as they deal with an opium ring.



10:30 P.M.

WLUX NEWS

Green Bay



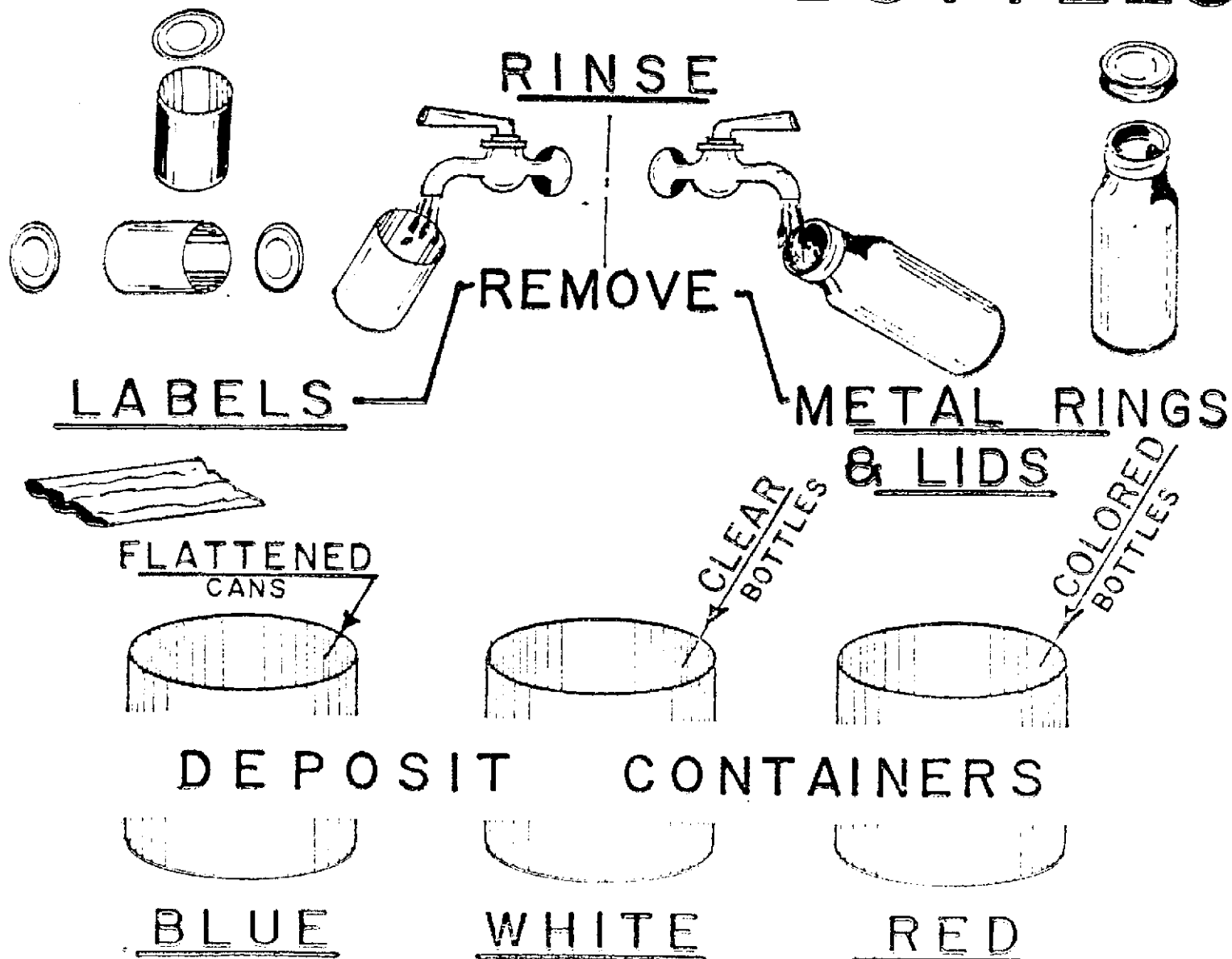
... and we need
your cans
your bottles
by the ton!

JOIN APPLETON'S RECYCLING PROGRAM

Here's the really easy way to
prepare your bottles and cans:

Preparations

CANS • OPEN AND USE • BOTTLES



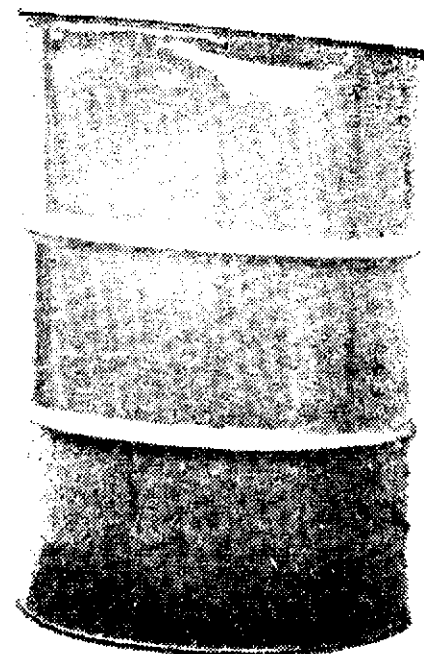
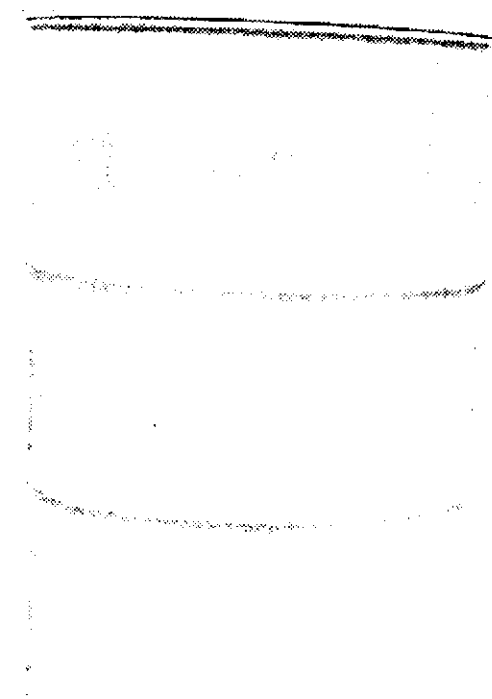
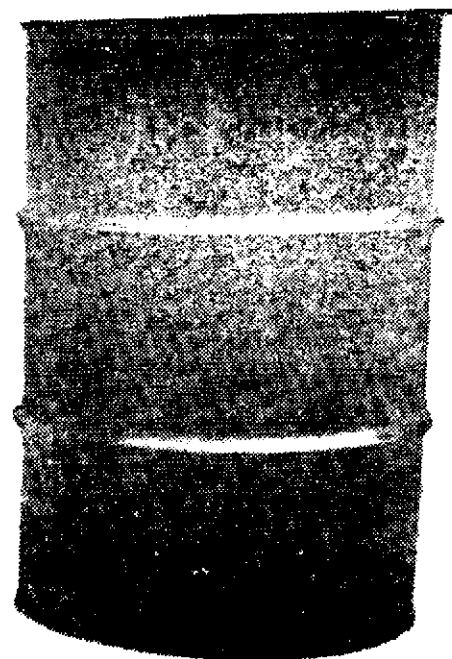
— CUT OUT AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE —

The Appleton Common Council and Department of Public Works have recently combined ideas and energies to promote a much-needed solid waste recycling program that can only succeed WITH YOUR HELP! Tons of properly prepared cans and bottles are needed to make the program work and maintain a saving program that will utilize material we formerly wasted. This is a program for everyone because "Conservation Is for Everyone." Adults will be proud of accomplishing so much needed material saving, and their sons and daughters will be proud of their parents and themselves for helping.

Check the preparation instructions at the left. It is really very easy! Your family can make a game out of the saving and preparation of used cans and bottles... see which member can prepare the most in the shortest time. Just rinse out cans and bottles, remove ends and labels from the cans and flatten... just stepping on them will do it! Labels from bottles need not be removed... just the metal rings (if any) usually at the neck of the bottle. Keep them separate, and bring them — or have your children do so — to the school sites listed below and deposit them in the respective receptacles provided.

Remember... "Conservation Is for Everyone!" The program is starting now! ONLY YOU CAN MAKE IT SUCCEED!

Look for these containers...



... at these Appleton school sites:

EDISON SCHOOL 412 N. Meade
FOSTER SCHOOL 305 W. Foster
FRANKLIN SCHOOL 2212 N. Jarchow
HIGHLAND SCHOOL 2037 N. Elinor

HUNTLEY SCHOOL 2224 N. Ullman
JEFFERSON SCHOOL 1000 S. Mason
MCKINLEY SCHOOL 1125 E. Taft
RICHMOND SCHOOL 1414 E. John

Daily
Sunday

Post-Crescent

This information is presented by The Post-Crescent as a public service in cooperation with the following organizations:

APCO

Appleton Chamber
of Commerce

Appleton Area University
Women

Appleton Papers Inc.

Appleton Public School
System

Cross & Oberlies, Neenah

Fox Print, Appleton

Fox Reproduction Inc.,
Menasha

Fox River Paper Corp.,
Appleton

League of Women Voters
of Appleton

Riverside Paper Corp.,
Appleton

Schlafer's Hardware Inc.,
Appleton

Standard of Appleton

Wisconsin Democrat Becomes Muskie Aide

Donald Peterson's Appointment as 'Coordinator' Adds to Party Feud

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The public embrace of Donald Peterson, the incendiary Democratic committeeman from Wisconsin, by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's presidential campaign strengthens belief among Democratic professionals that the Muskie forces have abandoned good sense in their effort to appease the party's left-wing.



Evans Novak

Indeed, the announcement of Peterson as Muskie's "lowest coordinator" left Democratic politicians incredulous. Having a few days earlier suffered humiliating defeat at the hands of Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien inside the Democratic National Committee over control of convention machinery, the Muskie camp's embrace of Peterson was a second pointed insult hurled at O'Brien. All year, Peterson has been personally harassing O'Brien with guerrilla warfare over party reform.

But Muskie's campaign staff — particularly John F. English, Democratic national committeeman from New York — is preoccupied with appeasing the party's left. As an original dump LBJ leader in 1968, Peterson would unquestionably improve Muskie's credentials with the left.

Carley Opposed
Moreover, Peterson was eager to mount the Muskie bandwagon, but there was one little problem back home in Wisconsin where Peterson's enemies are legion. David Carley, the high-powered businessman-politician who is Muskie's chairman in that critical primary election state, made clear he would tolerate no Wisconsin role whatever for Peterson.

The solution is a most peculiar one. Peterson will be barred from activity in his own state of Wisconsin, but will push Muskie's cause in Midwestern states — Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas, among them — which he visits as a salesman for his pizza company. Peterson will deal not with party regulars but only with his old companions of the 1968 McCarthy campaign.

If kept quiet, that arrangement might have made some sense. Instead, Muskie headquarters trumpeted Peterson's appointment. Although English had wanted to name Peterson "field coordinator," the press release removed the restricting adjective and made him "coordinator" for the Midwest. Unbelieving Democratic politicians surmised Muskie had named Don Peterson his top man in the crucial Midwest.

The reason for politicians' hostility toward him stems from Peterson's style as much as his ideology. A case in point occurred after Peterson (and the Muskie forces) and been pronounced by O'Brien in the national committee meeting here on selection of a credentials committee chairman. Peterson approached O'Brien, the target of his year-long attacks, and offered to bury the hatchet. O'Brien graciously accepted.

But moments later, dining with a few other National Committee members, Peterson unleashed a blistering attack on O'Brien. What makes this remarkable is that Peterson knew his appointment as a Muskie coordinator was soon to be announced and that his anti-O'Brien utterances would be attributed to Muskie himself.

Pro-War Democrats
The real reason the White House again mustered enough votes to beat down the Mansfield end-the-war amendment in the house last week was that moderate Democratic Congressmen who had joined the anti-war forces in last June's Vietnam vote had second thoughts.

Conceded along by the White House (including a private session with President Nixon), some 10 congressmen dropped their previous support of the Mansfield amendment, a vital — if only partial — offset for 20 switches in the other direction. Most important was Rep. Harley Staggers of West Virginia, chairman of the House Commerce Committee. Another was Rep. John Murphy who represents the conservative Staten Island district in New York City. Nevertheless, the White House is pessimistic about the growing Mansfield amendment support in the House.

A footnote: Although house Democratic leaders did not solicit votes against the Mansfield amendment, Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana displayed courage in voting against it, bucking 2-to-1 sentiment in his own party.

Lindsay Politics
Foremost behind Leon E. Panetta's decision to leave Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York last week for law practice in California is Lindsay's preoccupation with presidential politics.

Fired as the Nixon administration's chief school desegregation official, liberal Republican Panetta joined the Lindsay administration in hopes of fighting for civil rights. He soon found, however, the mayor and his top aides were preoccupied with a Lindsay presidential campaign, starting with Lindsay's switch to the Democratic party.

(Copyright 1971)

Police Believe 3 Break-ins Are Related

CHILTON — Three Calumet County break-ins between 7 and 11 p.m. Sunday night in two different communities are believed to be related, police chiefs Dan Albedyll, Chilton, and Reuben Huntington, Brillion reported.

According to police reports, the home of Amandus Bartel, 216 W. Grand St., was broken into Sunday night and cash and a ring were stolen.

That same evening, a garage at the home of Bartel's brother, Anton, 223 Court St., was broken into and two power saws valued at \$200 were taken. An attempt to break into the home failed, police said.

The home of a Brillion woman, whose name Huntington refused to reveal, was broken into before 10 p.m. Sunday and a 20-gauge shotgun in a case and assorted jewelry were reported missing.

Both police chiefs said the same method of operation was used in all three burglaries. Huntington said pry marks at the homes are identical and all three homes are occupied by elderly persons.

Huntington said the burglaries evidently are picking as their targets the homes of elderly persons who go out for an evening and leave no light burning as a security precaution to scare away prowlers.

Monster Created To Stir Campus

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A University of Maryland student who eschews the standard Halloween fare of ghosts and goblins will unleash a full-size monster to terrorize trick-or-treaters at the campus.

Marc Menzie, 20, an electrical engineering student by day, said he "will pump life" into his monster with electrical and sound equipment.

"Nobody ever does anything new for Halloween," Menzie said. "I wanted to do something original."



Gov. Patrick Lucey talks to Menominee County residents Monday during his tour of Menominee County to see Indian problems first hand. Listening at right is 87-year-old Blackhawk Neconish, one of the county's oldest Menominees. (AP Wirephoto)

Number of Autos in Fox Valley Increases

The automobile is playing an ever-expanding role in the daily life of Outagamie County residents, a national study shows. A similar impact is noted in Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

Today, as a result of the steady increase in car ownership in the area, only a relatively small proportion of local families are now without cars. Many families, on the other hand, have more than one.

Bearing witness to this growth are the many late model cars to be seen on local roads and streets as well as the additional congestion caused by the increase in the number of them in use.

The facts and figures are provided for all areas of the country by the Standard Rate and Data Service, through its annual consumer market reports and by the Automobile Manufacturers Association and others.

47,280 Cars
They show that Outagamie County's auto population is at a high level. As of the beginning of this year, there were no less than 47,280 cars in operation locally, equivalent to 144 per 100 families.

It was a larger proportion than was found generally in the State of Wisconsin, 135 per 100 families.

The figures take into account the net change in the number of cars in use, after allowing for the number taken out of service.

The auto industry reports that the retirement rate is accelerating. Currently, people are keeping their cars an average of 5.5 years. At one time it was as high as 9.0 years.

Raise Standards
A close relationship is shown between the increase in family income and the increase in car ownership. When there is more money to spend, as in Outagamie County, people tend to raise their living standards, particularly with respect to the family car.

In Outagamie, the effect has been to boost car registrations by 19.5 per cent in the last five years. The number rose from 39,370 to 47,280.

The comparable rise in the State of Wisconsin was 14.6 per cent.

Coroner Is Appointed for Forest County

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey today announced the appointment of Tony Moddie of Armstrong Valley area, Creek as coroner of Forest County.

Moddie, a 60-year-old retired farmer, succeeds Lester King, who died Oct. 22.

Board members approved an ad to be run in the Wisconsin Industrial Land Development Guide to advertise the industrial sites available in the area.

College Notes Valley Students Win Degrees, Scholarship

A scholarship and 13 degrees have been awarded to Valley students attending schools in Indiana and Wisconsin.

A dozen area students have received graduate and undergraduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Jean A. Wulterkeus, 326 S. Pine St., Kimberly, received a master of arts degree in French. The other 11, all of H. Bock, 1209 W. Packard St., Appleton are: Thomas A. Howells Jr., 1433 Oakcrest Court, Byrd St.

public policy and administration, and Lee C. Spector, 317 N. Lawe St., economics, both master of arts.

Gay W. Eliason, 237 E. Wilson Ave., curriculum and instruction, and Carol A. Klitzke, 1907 S. Carpenter St., communicative disorders, both master of science.

Herbert E. Stoerr, 2528 Lillian Court, master of business administration.

Bachelors degrees went to: Clark H. Lindo, 721 S. Timmers Lane; Joan C. Barlow, 178 S. River St.; Nancie L. Haven, 293 Gardner's Row; Robert L. Saunders, 937 E. Glendale; Kirby French, 1209 W. Packard St.; Appleton are: Thomas A. Howells Jr., 1433 Oakcrest Court, Byrd St.

Mrs. Joan M. Parker, a practical nursing student at Fox Valley Technical Institute, has John Moe Jr., 2506 S. Jefferson Ave., after considering the four original charges and six more read into the record Monday.

Moe pleaded guilty to the May 15 burglary at One Hour Martenberg, was graduated from nizing, W Wisconsin Ave.; July the Indiana College of Mortuary 20, Stop and Go Market, 319 E. Science, Indianapolis. He was Calumet St.; July 26, Belling's selected as a member of Mu Standard Service, 2214 S. Oneida Sigma Alpha National Honor St., and Aug 4, Dairy Queen, Fraternity of Morticians and is 2000 S. Oneida St.

Read into the record were the April 30 Quaker Dairy burglary at 125 E. Pacific St.; April 2, The Carousel, 1125 E. Wisconsin Ave.; May 15, Dairy Queen, 1819 N. Richmond St., Dec. 10, 1970, The Carousel; Sept. 2, DiLoretto Insurance and the Physical Therapy Center, 2300 Moe was granted Huber Law privileges to attend school or work. He was ordered to make one-half restitution totaling \$222 held the job for 13 years and to pay damages and reimburse the county for court costs and attorney fees.

Heart of Valley Chamber Studies Committee Setup

KAUKAUNA — Directors of the Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce have undertaken a study to determine whether the number of committees within the organization should be reduced.

President Lyle Vandenberg in leading a discussion on the idea, felt three or four functioning committees would be much more beneficial than 12 or more which rarely get off the ground or accomplish very little.

Areas in which directors feel the most interest should be generated include industrial development, political awareness and coordination of business activity in the Heart of the Valley area.

Board members approved an ad to be run in the Wisconsin Industrial Land Development Guide to advertise the industrial sites available in the area.

Sentence Set For Burglaries

Appleton Youth Faces 6 Months For 10 Break-ins

An 18-year-old Appleton youth was sentenced to four four-year terms in the Green Bay Reformatory, Monday, for burglary and then the sentences were stayed and he was placed on three years' probation with the first six months to be served in the Outagamie County jail.

Outagamie Judge Nick F. Schaefer passed sentence on Valley Technical Institute, has John Moe Jr., 2506 S. Jefferson Ave., after considering the four original charges and six more read into the record Monday.

Moe pleaded guilty to the May 15 burglary at One Hour Martenberg, was graduated from nizing, W Wisconsin Ave.; July the Indiana College of Mortuary 20, Stop and Go Market, 319 E. Science, Indianapolis. He was Calumet St.; July 26, Belling's selected as a member of Mu Standard Service, 2214 S. Oneida Sigma Alpha National Honor St., and Aug 4, Dairy Queen, Fraternity of Morticians and is 2000 S. Oneida St.

Read into the record were the April 30 Quaker Dairy burglary at 125 E. Pacific St.; April 2, The Carousel, 1125 E. Wisconsin Ave.; May 15, Dairy Queen, 1819 N. Richmond St., Dec. 10, 1970, The Carousel; Sept. 2, DiLoretto Insurance and the Physical Therapy Center, 2300 Moe was granted Huber Law privileges to attend school or work. He was ordered to make one-half restitution totaling \$222 held the job for 13 years and to pay damages and reimburse the county for court costs and attorney fees.

Neenah Man Portage County Park Custodian

AMHERST — Lee Bergman, 1602 Jacobson Road, Neenah, has assumed the duties of park custodian at Lake Emily Portage County Park.

He replaces George Olson who held the job for 13 years and who has moved to Stevens Point.

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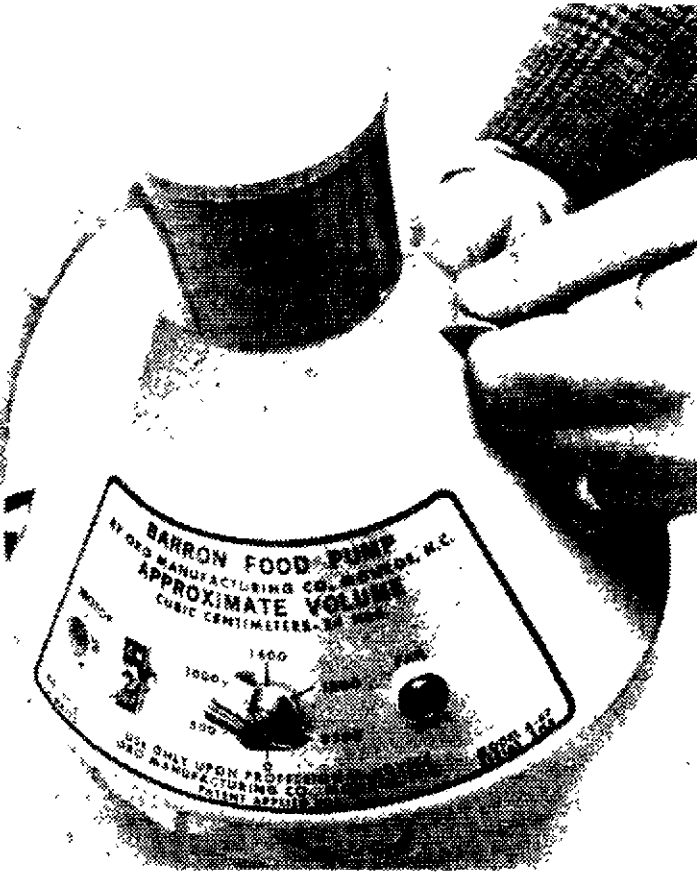
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Bobby Packs to Go Home

Bobby Hietpas, 6, is not only off the critical list at St. Elizabeth Hospital, but he's all set to go home Thursday, thanks to the rare little machine at right. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hietpas, 634 Lincoln Ave., Kaukauna, suffered severe internal abdominal lacerations and contusions July 18 when a window flower box fell across his mid-section while he was playing. During the next two weeks, he underwent surgery three times, but because of the injury to his stomach he could not hold or digest foods and liquids. Finally, one of the physicians on the case recommended a Barron food pump, but because of the rare need for it, it was not available in the area. After an intensive search, the purchasing agent located one in Illinois and it was flown in the next day. Bobby spent 49 days being fed by the food pump and after four months of his young life in the hospital, he's packing his toys, above, a couple days early — just to make sure there's no confusion about his intentions. (Post-Crescent Photos)



U.N. China Vote 'Senseless'

BY BOB LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

By normal standards of rationality, the United Nations' decision Monday night to expel Taiwan while admitting the People's Republic of China "just didn't make sense."

This was the consensus from people interviewed at random on College Avenue this morning. But interpretations of the historic event varied from person to person.

Edward Marschner of Appleton thought the admission "should be a good thing. We can't bury our heads in the sand as far as China getting."

Anna Marie Harris said, "It just might make for more peace in the future. I hate to think of 'prestige' as far as the United States goes. It just doesn't make sense to reject people (Red China) if you want to have peace."

"Get Along with All"

Sander Rosenblum thought the expulsion was unfortunate. But he said, "If you want to have peace on this earth, you've got to get along with all the people, regardless of their opinions."

Eric Schuster agreed that admission was a necessity: "They had to be in; I think it's silly if you keep out a major power — after all, they're the largest country in the world." Schuster reiterated that expulsion "doesn't make any sense." He said the decision reduces confidence on the U.S. allies.

An Appleton man of World War II-age did not object to the admission. But he said, "It lowers our prestige internationally. When a country the size of Albania can carry that power in the U.N. it lowers our prestige."

Another resident called the decision "a slap in the face of the United States." He said, "It shows that the other nations have belittled us, even though we've poured all this money in to support those foreign countries."

Two Menasha women said they were sad and frightened by the General Assembly vote. One said, "I'm a little frightened. We don't know very much about Red China. I know we've heard the bad things about it. You wonder if there are any good things."

Mrs. Charles Bodmer said, "I'll be honest with you. I don't trust those people — I don't trust the Russians either. I'm thinking just like the Senators — what was it — we're paying 40 or 60 per cent of the U.N. budget." She had heard that Senators wanted to cut back U.S. support for the United Nations.

Others adopted a "wait and see" attitude, to find what effect the U.N. decision will have on President Nixon's impending visit to China.

While the majority of people questioned were opinionated about the U.N. action, those who reserved judgment did so largely for two reasons: They had not followed accounts of the U.N. deliberations or they found newspaper stories contradictory and confusing.

Mrs. Walter Stutzman of Black Creek, for example, said, "It's all Greek to me — throw it up in the air and see how it comes down. You wonder what's right and what's wrong."

Theodore Ponto of Menasha said, "You don't know what to believe. One page in the paper contradicts the other." Mrs. Ponto asked, "There wasn't any definite reason why they (the Nationalists) had to be kicked out, was there?"

For all outward appearances, of course, there wasn't any definite "reason." The reasons are historical, perhaps mythical, certainly political.

One man carrying a briefcase in the direction of the Lawrence campus, declined to comment on the decision. "No matter how they handled it, it's bound to be wrong," he said. "Politics is one question that shouldn't be discussed."

Open Communities Act Planners Oppose Bill Limiting Zoning

With Ald. Judith Winzenz casting the only dissenting vote, the Appleton Plans Commission Monday afternoon recommended that the city oppose a State Assembly measure be empowered to issue comprehensive permits allowing construction, rehabilitation and use of premises for low or moderate income housing, despite local zoning regulations, if such regulations were found to be improper or unreasonable.

The commission acted in accordance with a recommendation by City Atty. David Geenen who contended that passage of Bill 509, commonly referred to as the Open Communities Act, would mean the loss of local zoning power which he said "is quite a lot of power to give up."

The controversial bill, endorsed by Gov. Patrick Lucey, the Alliance of Cities and the League of Women Voters, creates a five-member state board to review appeals of negative decisions of local governing bodies on zoning affecting federal or state housing development or rehabilitation.

The codes, proponents of Bill 509 argue, are used to establish minimum lot and home sizes that make it virtually impossible to construct the subsidized

types of housing. At the same time that lower income people are being coded out of the suburbs, job opportunities are opening up there.

Present zoning restrictions, especially in suburban and rural areas, foster economic discrimination, open communities act supporters summarize.

According to Charles Hill Sr., secretary of the Department of Local Affairs and Development, "The basic intent of the Open Communities Act is to prevent arbitrary decisions by local units of government which keep people from exercising choice in the type and location of housing they would prefer to live in."

Preventing the construction of low and moderate income housing for no other reason than the fact that it is subsidized is, in my mind, clearly arbitrary."

The plans commission Monday was armed with a packet of materials from Hill.

Geenen told the commission he could not see supporting the

open communities measure unless it were contingent to the city attempting to gain approval for some type of program or grant.

Geenen said that from a legal standpoint, he had no objections to the bill, but he could see no reason for the city to "aggressively ask the legislature to have us give up powers we might not want to give up."

He said the issue was not critical in Appleton now, because the city's zoning and housing codes closely parallel minimum federal standards. But he indicated that there could be problems if the council decides to increase its minimum housing and zoning restrictions in a possible attempt to regulate the government-subsidized housing here.

"We would be giving up control of something in our own yard," Geenen advised.

Mrs. Winzenz agreed that open communities' legislation,

Nov. 17 Deadline Set for Council To Receive Budget Expenditures

In a second attempt to prod the city budget making machinery into motion, Appleton City Council finance committee Monday recommended a Nov. 17 deadline for the council to receive the expenditure side of the city's 1972 budget.

But the council probably still would lack the all important second half of a budget, the revenue portion, due to the still unresolved dispute in the Legislature over a state budget and system of sharing state revenues with localities.

The committee amended a resolution offered by Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st) by adding two weeks to his proposed deadline for expenditure recommendations to be filed with the council.

Department heads have had forms and base data for preparing their budgets for more than a week. But Finance Director David Champion said only a handful of relatively minor departmental budgets have been returned to his office, and at least one of those will have to be reworked due to failure to follow instructions he issued.

The finance committee slid over a proposal by Ald. Robert Roemer (8th) to abandon the so-called executive budget system that has been loosely in force the past several years and transfer budget writing respon-

sibility back from the mayor to the finance committee.

Roemer proposed starting committee budget meetings next week, but the suggestion was sidetracked by Champion.

The finance director pointed out that the departmental budgets haven't been turned in, and disagreed with Roemer's contention that they would be if the finance director insisted on receiving them.

Champion then launched into a lengthy speech on the vagaries of politics in Madison and repeated his recent statements that a budget cannot be drafted without knowing how much money the Legislature will send back to Appleton under a revised shared tax scheme.

This year's budget contains some \$3.6 million in state aids, which would be reshuffled under a variety of proposals considered by the Legislature.

Champion also stated it appears that state statutes lack a clean-cut deadline for cities to adopt budgets and levy property taxes. That point was disputed by City Clerk Elden Broehm, who distributed copies of a legal opinion by League of Wisconsin Municipalities lawyers who say a budget is essential by the end of the year.

Champion said the council "would be crazy" to set a tax rate without knowing how much the city can expect in state revenues. Aldermen replied they can still cut expenditures as far as possible and then wait for word on revenues.

Ald. Alvin Tewes (5th), committee chairman, called for a motion setting a deadline for expenditure budgets after saying he was "inclined to go along with a date, but I'm also inclined to feel that we won't know where we're headed."

17 Employees Removed Cutbacks by Riverside

Riverside Paper Corp. has removed 17 salaried employees from their posts and announced a 5 per cent cut in pay for all remaining salaried personnel, effective Nov. 1.

"The reason is the depressed condition in the industry and the terrible pricing situation," said Scott Brammer, vice president for industrial relations. "We've been suffering from it for years but it's just getting worse at this point."

Of the 17, two are taking early retirement, a approximately 10 will be leaving the company and several supervisory personnel will be re-

turning to the hourly ranks, Brammer said.

Some jobs were combined to increase efficiency. All staff areas were affected, including sales, labor relations, production planning and supervision.

Brammer said that no officers or department heads are affected by the removals. However, all 70 salaried persons left will be included in the 5 per cent cut.

The move is not uncommon in the paper industry and other industries, as the economic slump continues to take its toll in jobs and profits. It was the first cutback of this type for Riverside, a 78-year-old privately held company.

"The law of supply and demand has a big bearing on this," Brammer said. "There's a lot of paper around, and the prices that small companies like Riverside have to have for their product — you just can't get it."

Riverside, a small manufacturer and converter of paper products, has annual sales of about \$11 million. While sales haven't declined, Brammer said, the profits also haven't been there.

The moves won't affect

Close Look at Indian Problems

Lucey Surprised at Attitudes

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KESHENA — Gov. Patrick Lucey came away from his first close look at the problems of Wisconsin's Menominee Indians Monday surprised that so many Indians agree

proceeded and didn't ask for a permit until after the fact." In one instance the developers were fined.

The lake project has been the focal point of the dispute between Menominee Enterprises, Inc., the corporation that manages tribal resources as a result of the federal Termination Act, and DRUMS (Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Shareholders), the group that sponsored the march to Madison

that prompted Lucey's visit. Enterprises and N.E. Isaacson & Associates, Inc., Reedsburg, are partners in the reservoir development.

Lucey said he intends to ask Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and University of Wisconsin scientists for their assessment of environmental damage caused by the lake project and for possible remedies.

The DNR is responsible for supervising such projects, in-

Related Pictures on
Pages C-12, D-3

that the former reservation has failed in its attempt to function as a county and convinced that creating more jobs is the tribe's most pressing need.

But he said numerous other matters came to light either during his daylong tour or by other means, and he intends to investigate further before proposing any solutions.

Lucey toured Menominee County by bus with an entourage of aides and state agency officials. Menominees representing both factions that have been disputing management of tribal resources, and newsmen.

He was fulfilling a promise made earlier in the month to visit the county after representatives of one of the factions marched 220 miles from Keshena to Madison to seek the governor's help.

Among his observations as the tour neared its conclusion:

- If both Menominee factions support the idea, his office might lend "moral support" to a study of what would happen if the county returned to the reservation status that was terminated 11 years ago by Congress.
- In a show of hands by some 150 Menominees at a luncheon gathering, Lucey said he was "surprised that there seems to be such a general acceptance that the county has failed and they want to consider reversal of termination."
- In his speech after the luncheon, Lucey cautioned that an act of Congress is required for reversal, and that while chances of reversal are slim, they are nonexistent if Menominees fail to patch up their own differences.
- The solution to county health care shortcomings may be in providing emergency medical clinics rather than a hospital, although the governor said he needs more information to be sure.
- Menominees complained that while chances of reversal of the old reservation but lost it after termination, Lucey said he "questioned the priorities" when he learned several years ago that the hospital had been converted to a courthouse.
- The governor was "not impressed with the physical plant" after visiting the public grade school at Neopit where he saw a water-damaged ceiling that has not been replaced since leaks developed last spring. "I would suggest neglect," he said.
- But he said investigation is needed into charges of discrimination against Indians at the Shawano high school, which he did not visit.
- On the Lakes of the Menominees project, which he inspected at length, Lucey stated flatly that "in at least two instances, the developer



Gov. Patrick Lucey received a first-hand insight into how deeply disagreements between Menominee Indians have divided the tribe, during a tour of Menominee County Monday. Peter White, left, and his brother James, right, are on opposite sides of the dispute over management of tribal resources and other issues. Peter told the governor the views of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., and James spoke as a leader of an opposition group called "DRUMS" as they toured Legend Lakes development at Keshena with Lucey. (Post-Crescent Photo)

cluding issuing permits. "I don't know if the DNR has done a good job here or not," Lucey told reporters, adding he intends to question department officials to find out.

- "The biggest single thing, to me, is jobs," Lucey observed after touring the Menominee Enterprises sawmill at Neopit where tribal timber resources are processed into white pine and hardwood lumber, primarily for use in the furniture industry.

The mill employs about 190 workers, and another 70 work in the forests. Yet, Lucey pointed out, there is a need for work for about 1,000 heads of families in the economically depressed county, as well as for women who probably would work if they could find jobs.

One possible answer might be development of cottage crafts, the governor observed, after visiting eight Menominee women weaving blankets and rugs on looms at a new, \$1 million visitor center built with federal funds at Keshena.

Lucey also suggested expanding the sawmill to make wood mouldings in addition to finished lumber, and was told during a meeting with Enterprises and DRUMS representatives that MEI is considering such a move.

Prebuilt housing was another possible endeavor for the mill that Lucey asked about, in part to meet Menominee housing needs. Enterprises officials said that, too, has been considered but a suitable partner with sufficient financial resources has failed to appear.

The governor also said something must be done about that ridiculous situation in which Menominees are required by state welfare officials to sign over bonds they hold as Enterprises shareholders before receiving welfare aid. Legislative and administrative measures are being taken to halt the practice.

Lucey also said his office will investigate reports that some of the bonds have changed hands illegally, a project that could be difficult, Lucey admitted. He said if the reports are true and the bonds can be returned to their rightful owners, his office will see that they are

United Fund . . . II New Horizons for Scouting

But girls and boys boys. But a business with purpose.

This is the aim of the Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council which together in the local United Fund area are serving more than 7,500 youngsters.

Both the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts are in the answer to a need in the valley, have expanded scouting activities to include more boys and girls with handicaps whether they are born with

mental or social. Both organizations have scouted to find kids that they were missing — girls and boys in special education groups, physically handicapped kids and those who just don't have the money.

Traditionally the United Fund has assisted with the expenses of scouting in order to keep the actual fees as low as possible. Hundreds of volunteers including high school and college students and adults, many with scouting and grounds but not all, have given hours of their time as leaders, advisors and board members.

Individual Needs

Now the Girl Scouts have three troops where all of the



\$2.8 Million Budget Of Sewage Panel Gets First Approval

NEENAH-MENASHA — After hearing sewerage commissioner Adam Haber cast aside as "impossible" charges that the revised wet hauling budget might be too small, the finance committees of both cities Monday night approved a 1972 commission budget of \$2,876,883. Their vote was unanimous by voice.

Both common councils must approve the package.

Haber also told Monday's joint meeting that the plant may be able to operate without a manager, once secondary treatment problems are rectified by one of Consoer Townsend and Associates' top men.

Present manager-engineer Ronald St. Laurent announced his resignation effective Nov. 12 last Wednesday.

Monday's joint session a followup to one a week ago when city officials forced the commission to reconsider a much higher budget was not without penetrating questions by aldermen. The \$2 million figure represents a total slash of \$556,975, reached by extensive cutbacks in the wet hauling and expansion program accounts.

Menasha Ald. Herbert Batley wondered if the lowered wet

haul figure (\$300,000 less than a week ago) would be enough. Haber replied that based on a haul of 120 cubic yards daily, \$95,000 allotted for the hauling contract would be ample if we have to haul that much.

Menasha Ald. Sumner Parker declared if this goes to the user fee I, for one, will not vote for additional money. He continued: "Though I don't think the commission is going to spend the money unnecessarily, I don't want both the fees and tax roll" to pay for the wet haul. Parker suggested that \$350,000 be allotted for the wet hauling program rather than the present \$179,000. This would still be considerably less than the originally proposed \$470,000 he said and would be a reasonable amount. Parker emphasized he was "unwilling to have this come back to the cities."

If by Dec. 1 it is determined that the wet hauling costs will not be paid out of the user fee (being studied by C & T whose results are expected Nov. 1) the commission will then up the figure.

Saving he suspects this is the maximum figure. Menasha Mayor James Adams told aldermen the 120 cubic yards assumes no incineration. He reminded officials that \$125,000 had been budgeted for the ash hauling contract in its administration category that could be applied here.

Previous figures were guesses, that "stuck and stuck," Haber charged. He said he believed they're wasting money over there (the plant).

Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser, who said his city stood as one of the losers, because of the Governor's proposed tax sharing plan said "we have to cut somewhere around these budget figures. We can't afford to live with it." Budget cuts anywhere are "going to be welcomed by me," he remarked.



Plywood That Walks? Not really, the feet extending below the plywood belong to David Kinsman, Fremont, a construction worker for Wieseler Construction Co. At left he steps out to cross a street at a work site at the Post Office in Appleton. Workmen are repaving the sidewalk at the site. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Tews)

Zone Violation Charged

Neenah Loses Refuse Dumping Site

NEENAH — According to the Freedom, a drive of about 20 Winnebago County zoning officer, the city has lost its dumping site and the operator may be in danger of losing a gravel pit permit issued to him by the county.

Earl Mailahn, zoning officer said that James Schultz had violated the provisions of the gravel pit permit when he let the city dump its annual fall refuse collection in the pit last week.

With the Schultz dumping site apparently off limits, the city will probably have to haul all the non-burnable refuse to the Van Handel landfill area near

because the heavy trucks were using and breaking up the streets.

However, Ald. Harold Young said the \$100 was too much and he also voted against the \$50 because he said the fee should only cover the cost of administration of the ordinance and carrying out the safety check. "Anything beyond that I don't think we can justify," Young said.

City Planner George Bauman agreed saying that the wear and tear on the streets would be the same for any trucks.

Troyer, taking issue with Bauman, told him, "We're talking policy and that's outside of our area."

In addition to the fees, the ordinance also calls for all open trucks to be covered with a tarp and that liability insurance coverage be carried by the operator.

The committee also sent an ordinance setting standards and limitations which can be sent to the city attorney for review.

Based on an ordinance now under consideration in Menasha, the proposed legislation would set controls and an enforcement arm to limit the types of influent which could be sent to the plant.

The committee turned down an offer from the Galloway Company to give land to the city if the city would build a street on it.

The land, located on S Commercial Street just south of the company's milk processing plant would provide access to Douglas Park plus an interior

driveway to the company.

The committee decided that it would try to purchase enough land to build a 10-foot wide walkway to the park, but it would not recommend building the street.

Town to Sue Menasha for Light Bills

MENASHA — The Town Board voted unanimously Monday to start legal action against the City of Menasha to collect more than \$9,000 it says the city owes the town for unpaid street lighting bills.

Some of the bills are more than five years old stemming from the court fight over the Schwarzbauer and Banta annexations which the city won.

They owe us a legitimate bill and it's time we collected it," Roland Kampe, town chairman suggested to the board.

The town argues that the city should have assumed the responsibility for paying for street lighting when the areas were annexed and became a part of the city. The city started to pay the monthly lighting bill in March, according to Town Clerk Robert Jacobs.

The planned court action gave rise to town board criticism of Menasha City Atty. Richard Steffens.

Maybe we should thank him because with all his moves against the town he's destroying any thoughts that the town's people might have for annexation, Kampe added.

The city just keeps hanging their own taxpayers. They said the Banta annexation was going to reduce the taxes but I haven't seen any tax reductions yet," Kampe said.

Jacobs charged that Steffens had hurt the school district with all his annexations by keeping out planned developments after annexation proceedings were started.

Town Officials Attack Judge, DA's Office

MENASHA — The Town of Menasha board, fired after two of its criminal cases were not prosecuted, has decided to write to the Winnebago County Judiciary Committee calling for an investigation of County Judge James V. Sitter and the district attorney's office.

Police Supt. Robert Weyenberg told the board that a disorderly conduct case had been dismissed by Judge Sitter because of the lack of a \$1 fee to transfer from the town's municipal court to county court. Another case in which Weyenberg said three men were caught red-handed trying to break in to a supermarket, never went to court because Weyenberg said the district attorney decided not to prosecute the case.

The reports brought a rash of comments from the board condemning the judicial system and calling for "bringing all these things to light."

"It's about time the people find out what's going on," Town Chairman Roland Kampe said, adding that it was "ridiculous" that the man was never brought to trial "after he was caught with a crowbar in his hand."

"It's up to the elected officials to bring this thing to light. Sweeping the thing under the rug is not the answer. We've got to find out what's going on," Kampe said.

Weyenberg had urged that the board "should go on record and quire all garbage and trash collectors to pay a \$50 per truck and fee to operate in the city."

Ald. Robert Troyer argued that the fee should be \$100

Menasha May Alter Negotiator's Post

MENASHA — This city, unlike most of its urban neighbors, still has an elected official negotiate with city labor groups.

That could end after this year, however. Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker says he will soon talk with Finance Committee Chairman Herbert Batley about a possible change.

The change hire a professional negotiator to do the job. He would be paid, of course.

Parker has been saving the city the price of a professional negotiator for about four years. During that time, he has been virtually the sole negotiator for the city in meetings with police, fire, office employee and street and sanitation workers.

Parker estimates that for at least the past two years, he has had "very few" nights at home between Labor Day and Christmas.

After the difficult grind of negotiations last year, many thought Parker would ask to step down. He will do it again this year, however, primarily because the city only has two contracts to negotiate after it settled for 19-month pacts with firemen and policemen in 1971.

Parker, with previous experience in industrial negotiations, has pleased city officials with the contracts he has helped settle in the past.

Batley was asked what he thought about the comment last week by a Fond du Lac official at the League of Wisconsin Municipalities meeting that elected officials should never be allowed to negotiate with city workers. Political pressure, lack, he of enough time and inadequate experience all make it a better in Kelso Cemetery.

bet, said Bruce Patterson, to hire a professional.

"It would be the best money you ever spent," he advised small-city officials attending the meeting in Green Bay.

"Only if we didn't have a person qualified to do it," Batley said, minutes before Parker was called and said he wants to step down after 1971. "I think we do have a person who is qualified to do it."

Harold H. Frank, Retired Grocer in Kaukauna, Dies

KAUKAUNA — A retired city grocer, Harold H. Frank, 66, 918 Wilson St., died here early today after an illness.

He had operated the A. H. Frank Grocery Store for more than 45 years. The store had been founded by his father.

Frank was a past president of the Chamber of Commerce of Kaukauna and served as the chamber secretary.

He was the past district governor of the Lions Club and a past president of the Kaukauna Lions Club. He was city sealer of weights and measures for Kaukauna and De Pere for more than 45 years.

Survivors are his widow, three daughters, two sons, a brother, a sister, 15 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Fargo Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home and burial will be in Kelso Cemetery.

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Fox Valley Is High On Crime Fund List

The Green Bay-to-Oshkosh metropolitan area has been designated the No. 3 priority this year. The Wisconsin Council on Crime and Criminal Justice allocates larger amounts of federal crime state-received funds to regional fighting funds in 1972 under the agencies.

The council has a new policy of granting funds more in the technical advisory committee the East Central criminal justice planning region, said Mon-Milwaukee and Dane County \$10,000 for a study to outline day that the area definitely will VanDeHey said. The determining factors are population and application would be ready later more money will be available crime rate, he added.

He added that this would also help open the way for funding of major projects, such as the area, he said, noting he couldn't plan 10-county regional information project.

VanDeHey said that the region was requesting \$1.9 million compared with \$300,000 received in 1970 and \$289,000 to date this year. However, he noted heist probably would receive a cut since there were requests for projects costing about \$2.5 million, and the state was allocated only \$8.8 million.

\$1.5 Million More

The \$1.9 million would cover projects costing about \$2.5 million, and the state was allocated only \$8.8 million.

Has Backing

One major project in the planning stages is a law enforcement service center which would be operated at the Fox Valley Technical Institute, solving its enforcement problems.

VanDeHey said this would include a small regional crime lab, a police science library, Outagamie and possibly Brown County sheriff's departments coming from local funds or in specialized equipment for local authorities and a re-

would be for training and salary.

Expansions of the community relations projects in Oshkosh and Appleton are also being planned. Both are involved in crime-check programs aimed at increasing community involvement in preventing or solving crimes.

Small Cities Conference Set Thursday

NEW LONDON — Officials from 10 central Wisconsin cities will meet here Thursday for the fall session of the Small Cities Conference.

Registration will be from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. at City Hall, and from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Workshops for officials, beginning at 4:30 p.m., will feature a discussion on finance grants and aids, problems concerning public works departments, and "duplication in law enforcement."

The night's speaker will be state Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek who will speak on "Legislation Affecting Small Cities."



Peter White, a proponent of the Menominee Enterprises development of Legend Lake, shows Gov. Patrick Lucey a map of the development area during the governor's tour of Menominee County Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Deadline Set Scouting's New Reach To Individual Needs Riverside . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ber of Commerce and Appleton Board of Realtors, Broehm stated, "I believe in saving money for the taxpayers, but I do not feel this is an area in which to do it."

He and Champion engaged in repeated bitter exchanges. At one point, Broehm told the finance director, "If you'd been on the ball, you'd have been here in January," rather than waiting until now to criticize the expenditures. Champion retorted that when other department budgets are cut, they don't spend.

\$9,000 Short

Roemer said it was the council's fault for cutting the budget but failing to instruct the clerk on how to reduce the volume of material published. He also led Champion to concede that the budget would be \$9,000 short even if the \$3,500 hadn't been cut.

On that note, committeemen agreed to postpone action to transfer additional funds into the account and dropped consideration of condensing publications for the present. But Broehm said if in the future the council issues specific instructions, he will follow them. He said he doesn't want the responsibility of doing the editing himself, however.

In other business, the committee recommended hiring an appraisal analyst in the assessor's office and three police cadets under the federally financed Emergency Employment Act. It also recommended employing a secretary for the personnel director to relieve the secretary who has been working for both the personnel and city attorney's offices, with some part-time help.

Zoning . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

might not have as great an immediate bearing on Appleton as it does on some other parts of the state, particularly Milwaukee.

But she questioned Appleton's opposing the state measure which she said might be used to "alleviate problems we can't conceive of elsewhere."

Mrs. Winzenz held that while "there is nothing necessarily wrong with monogamous communities," it should become a concern of the state when local zoning and building restrictions are a barrier to obtaining decent employment.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Inside the troops the girls work for their own growth and to develop their own skills, aiming for instance for activities like the "Steep Trails Encampment" which took two girls from the Fox River Council on a camping experience in Southern California or "Mountaineering '71 — An Expedition" which took two girls to the High Sierras of California, or trips to the Girl Scout National Center West near Ten Sleep, Wyo.

Boy Scouts also work toward these types of trips and of course aim for an opportunity to attend the world jamborees.

The Boy Scouts report that one of the fastest growing phases of the Valley Council is its Exploring division, designed to provide a program for young adults age 15-21. Exploring is coeducational, and its program is designed to follow the general interest of the group, or career interest when sponsored by industry or professional groups. Referrals are made by guidance counselors in high schools throughout the area.

Whatever the activity, crafts, skills, sailing, camping or service, the aim is the same — character development, citizenship training and physical fitness, all combined with concern for others.

Woman Dies From Crash On U.S. 10

WAUPACA — Mrs. Harold J. Wohlt, 74, of Fremont, died at 12:05 a.m. Monday from injuries she suffered late Sunday in a two-car accident on U.S. 10 south of Fremont.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, west-bound on U.S. 10. According to authorities, the Wohlt car struck the rear of a car driven by Emil T. Pearson, 60, Red Granite.

Pearson had stopped at the fogbound intersection of U.S. 10 and State 110, and had signaled to make a left turn south on State 49.

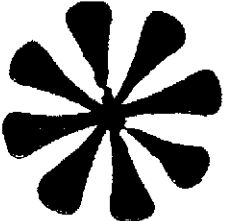
Workers Need Drug Information, K-C Chief Says

CHICAGO — Companies should provide employees with information concerning drug abuse and adopt policies for handling the problem when it arises, Dr. Gordon Petersen told the pulp and paper section of the National Safety Congress here Monday.


The Kimberly-Clark Corp. medical director said there should be a special effort to train supervisors to recognize signs of drug abuse and to encourage all employees to get involved in community drug-control programs.

Petersen said Kimberly-Clark in work attendance or quality of views both alcoholism and drug work, quick changes in mood, abuse as medical problems and poor physical or personal appearance, association with particular, is a complex and known drug users and loss of difficult dilemma for which interest in work or social relations there is no single, overall solution.

Common symptoms of drug abuse, he said, include changes various categories of drugs.



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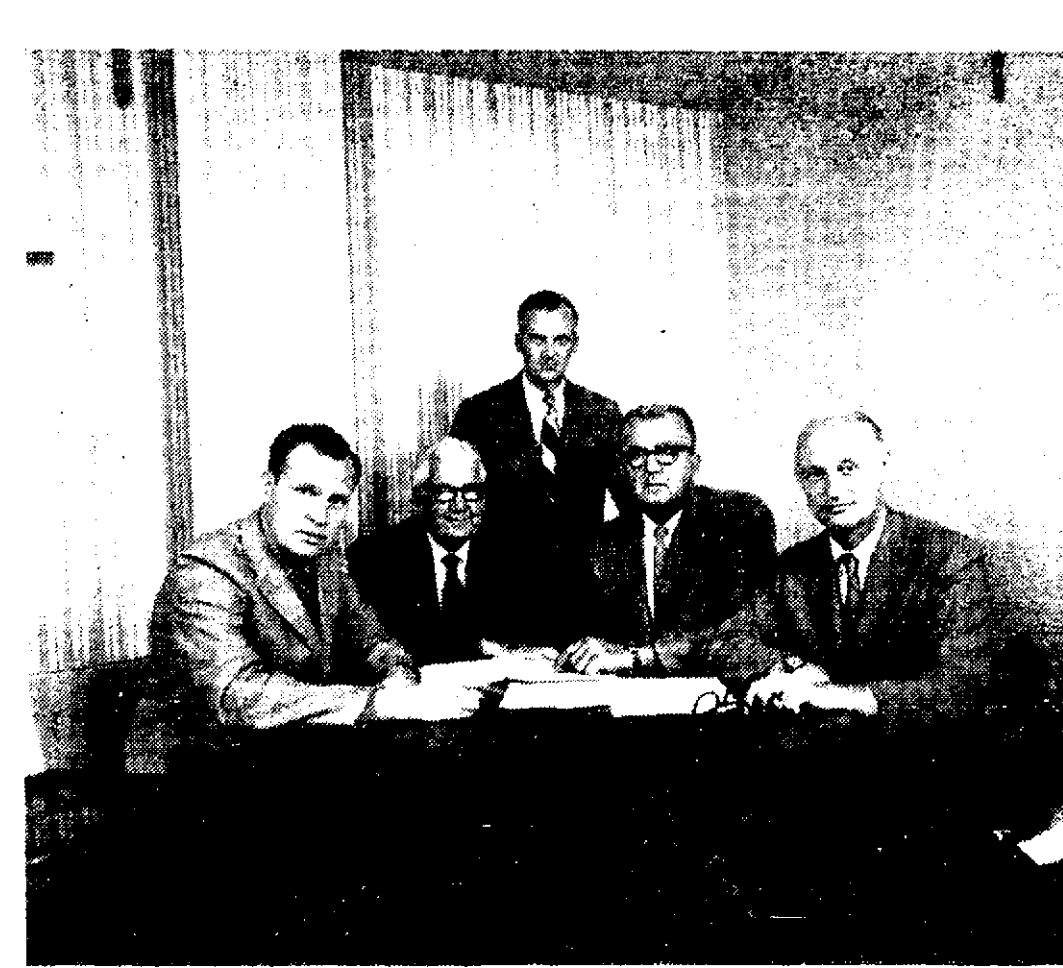


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Lucey's Sound Advice for Door County

The advice has been given to Door County many times before, including in these columns. Last week, it came from Gov. Patrick Lucey, who has done both Door County and the state a service in using the attention-getting powers of his office to identify the county's problems.

Said the governor: "The overcrowding and abuse of this resource will mean the end of it as an attraction. Those developers who don't care about the future will continue to squeeze the goose that lays the golden eggs until the goose is dead."

Lucey's speech at the annual banquet of the Door County Chamber of Commerce concentrated on the blunt facts of the latest set of statistics covering unsafe drinking water, both in places which serve the public and in private wells. As the governor noted, there is no point in pretending the problem will go away, in arguing over percentages or in cranking out some more tourist publicity intended to fuzz over the water supply problem and its relationship to septic tanks in Door County's layered and creviced limestone.

The governor raised some unpleasant possibilities for the tourist industry but nevertheless some realistic ones. If there is no change in the increasing summer population of Door County until there are answers to the sewage problem, the chances of sickness from unsafe water also will increase. A sudden and widespread epidemic of dysentery or other diseases could result in unfavorable publicity from which it would take years for the county's vacation industry to recover.

Thus, Lucey said, it makes good economic sense now to prevent rather than encourage such an event. But it also

should be accepted that there are no overnight solutions. And it must also be recognized that there must be a means for testing decades-old septic tank systems and for ordering their improvement or replacement if need be.

As the governor noted, there is no lack of nominations for solutions. There could be more municipal systems, moved ahead through use of state and federal anti-pollution funds, but the bulk of Door County still would remain unprotected. For these areas, there are suggestions for aerobic sewer systems, for collection of wastes by truck for hauling to central disposal systems and for "mound" septic tank systems which might absorb more effluent than now happens in thin soil over limestone bedrock.

Wisconsin recently gained a \$93,000 grant from the Upper Great Lakes Commission for research into the unique sewage treatment problems of Door County and northern Wisconsin. Some preliminary ideas have been advanced from this project at the University of Wisconsin, among them the "mound" system, recycling of some water which now goes into septic tank systems and flush toilets which would use less water.

The tough question is what to do in the meantime, and Lucey has provided a frank answer. In addition to a moratorium on development, Lucey asked for some long-range thinking on land use and population density.

Such a study should move forward together with the effort to solve the sewage problem. Door County must not become another wall to wall Miami Beach or Atlantic City. The county's beauty, the people of Wisconsin and the Door County vacation industry would all be losers.



The ABA Rates John Marshall

Committee Considers Adams Appointee, Finds Him Wanting

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

The following document recently turned up in an obscure archive. For a number of reasons, no serious scholar will vouch for its authenticity, but the point must be made that the historical information it contains is subject to verification.

January 24, 1801

CONFIDENTIAL

His Excellency John Adams, President of the United States, The President's House, Washington, D. C. Your Excellency:

At your personal and confidential request, the Executive Committee of the American Bar Association has met to consider the qualification of John Marshall of Virginia for the august position of Chief Justice of the United States.

We hardly need to inform you of the delicacy of our position. On one hand, we are fully aware of the high trust and regard your Excellency has for the Secretary of State — trust and regard that we appreciate and share with respect to his conduct of that position.

On the other hand, we feel that as patriots and men of vast experience at the bar we owe it to you and to the Republic to treat this matter with full professional candor. To be specific, while in no sense questioning your wisdom in appointing Mr.

Chamber of Commerce entered an objection to the ravine site near the sewage treatment plant for Appleton's sanitary fill. They read to the city council a letter from United Wall Paper Co. officials in which the firm proposed to build a million dollar plant near the treatment plant and was concerned over the city's decision to use the ravine.

Appleton firemen extinguished a blaze in the basement of the Haugert Hardware Store, 307 W. College Ave., Monday, when fire broke out in a paper baler.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1961

A crowd estimated at more than 1,000 turned out at the National Guard Armory and the Soo Line Railroad Station early today to bid a farewell to the last of the two National Guard units here. Seventeen carloads of guardsmen left at 8 a.m. for the 53-hour trip to Fort Lewis, Wash., to begin a year of duty. The train made a brief stop at Neenah and Waupaca to pick up more troops.

Unnecessary noise, from horns and loudspeaker trucks may be the subject of a new Appleton ordinance. The Appleton Board of Health was told today by Dr. Carl D. Neidhold, its chairman, that something must be done about unnecessary noise, particularly in the business district.

Marshall Secretary of State, we believe that our obligation is to advise you, with all due respect, on his potentialities as a judge, a judge who would, indeed, occupy the highest judicial position in the nation. As one of our most distinguished lawyers, you



Roche

will — we are confident — understand the distinction which underlies our evaluation.

(Here there is a marginal note, scrawled by President Adams: "Bosh! I never made a farthing from law and was shunned as a leper — when I defended Captain Preston from that mob in Boston." The reference is to Adams' defense of the British officer charged with the Boston Massacre.)

We began our investigation into Secretary Marshall's judicial qualifications by examining carefully his legal training. Former Chief Justices were men of notable training — Chief Justice Rutledge, in particular, had been educated at the Inns of Court in London — and the first question conscience impels us to raise is "Does Mr. Marshall meet their high standard?"

Regrettably the answer is "no." The records of the College of William and Mary indicate that he dropped out after six weeks. (Inexplicably, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in that interval!) Shortly thereafter, without any indication of further

training, he was granted a license to practice law in Richmond. Although it is not our function to give serious credence to gossip, there were strong suggestions that family influence played a role in this decision: his cousin, Vice President Jefferson, was then Governor, and signed the license himself.

While Mr. Marshall attained a creditable reputation at the bar, he has never exercised any judicial function except the trivial ones associated with the elective post of Recorder of the City of Richmond. His career — which we repeat is a most distinguished one — has been in the legislative and executive branches of government. Service in the Virginia Assembly, the House of Representatives of the Union, and in your Excellency's administration has added great luster to his reputation, but at no point has his work provided evidence of that judicial temperament, of that knowledge of the mysteries of the law, which we feel essential in a Chief Justice of the United States.

(Another marginal note: "Mysteries of the law? What mysteries? How to hoodwink honest citizens with folderol!")

Finally, there is one piece of direct evidence to indicate that Secretary Marshall looks with some contempt on the judicial process. He has been quoted, without denial, as saying that the "acme of judicial distinction means the ability to look a lawyer straight in the eyes for two hours and not hear a damned word he says."

(Marginal note: "Bravo! Prepare his Commission. J. A.")

Yours most respectfully,
Chauncey Lowndes Jay IV,
Chairman.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



Wisconsin Report

Spirit of Good Will Badly Needed if U Merger Is to Succeed

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The first deliberation of the new and all-inclusive board of regents of the public higher education system of Wisconsin showed a degree of self-consciousness that was probably inevitable. Happily



Wyngaard

it also showed a spirit of good will that may reassure friends and foes of the hotly disputed merger legislation, within and without the campus communities.

Now and again the strenuous assurances of cordiality and determination to make the union succeed may have sounded somewhat hollow to those who remembered the depths of the resistance of some of these regents to the magnum opus of Gov. Lucey's first year as the chief officer of the state.

That they were so anxious to proclaim their determination to make succeed the reorganization that some of them so angrily denounced as dangerous and unwise was perhaps a suitable although oblique testimonial to Lucey's grasp of political psychology and human nature.

Didn't Lose Seats

What would some of these boosters be saying if they had lost their seats, as is the usual consequence of a political reorganization? Indeed, one may wonder whether some of the most determined of the Lucey critics among the regents are in part reconciled because they saved their places, and in some instances, actually extended their tenure against all precedent in governmental shake-ups.

In that same spirit of accommodation, the choice of W. Roy Kopp, the effective head of the former state universities board, a respected and experienced lawyer and a congenial personality, was also accepted as natural and appropriate although he came into the merger as the chief lay official of what had been regarded as the "junior" system.

Chairman Bernard Ziegler of the former University of Wisconsin board would have

been eminently adequate also, in the common view. But the political etiquette of the occasion manifestly required acknowledgment by Ziegler and other regents of equality of the partners to the forced marriage and the elevation of Kopp was the best way to do so.

Repetition of Theme

It is no disparagement of Ziegler's stature or purposes to elucidate what the new board was saying obliquely — that the choice of a UW man would have insinuated the theme that had characterized the UW resistance to the union.

Too many of the University of Wisconsin's friends, publicly and otherwise, had permitted the impression to stand that it resented affiliation with an inferior system as a duchess might resent association with a woman of the lesser classes.

The complaint was not explicit — except in the protests of some of the varsity letter club types whose zeal exceeded their judgment — but it was implied for many of the early months in the sometimes invidious and repetitious claims of the fame of the Madison campus and the risk of its loss.

In retrospect, former President Harrington of the UW may reflect on the political cost of his insistence upon acquiring new four-year campuses elsewhere lately. More than any single factor, that decision diluted the UW's carefully proclaimed worries about "homogenization," as new President John C. Weaver scornfully called it before he was taught to read political signals.

What's Ahead?

Notwithstanding, merger has begun in only a minor and glancing way. John Weaver will become president. That he has said nothing about his desires cannot be interpreted as showing any doubt about his intentions but is perhaps more accurately explained as a desire to be invited and an assurance that he will be. To present the appearance of soliciting the appointment now would be hurtful to himself and to the cause of successful execution of a difficult job.

As important a decision will be the choice of the first vice president. If the recently elevated director of the old state university system, Leonard Haas, should be passed over there will be the risk of fearful resentment on those campuses, fed on the suspicion that their identities are endangered. At the risk of repeating the obvious, the new board has its job cut out for it.

Strictly Personal

Today We Are Selling Images, Not Products

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is getting so that men are embarrassed to buy certain presents for women. Last Mother's Day, I strolled downtown to pick up some gifts for my wife, my mother, and my mother-in-law. In the end, I got flowers.

Everything today has a coy name, reeking with cuteness or allure. Once upon a time, goods offered in a store had a homely directness. "Gents Underwear" or "Extra Firm Corsets," or some such plain and honest title.

Now we are urged to buy Scanties and Slenderettes and Short-Eez, and dozens of similar items dripping with whimsical trade-names. Women are no longer sleeping in nightgowns; they put on Snugglies or Slumbersuits. For daytime relaxation, they wear something called a Sun-and-Fun Set.

Of course, perfumes have been a legitimate target for satirists for many years. How can a man approach a cosmetic counter and ask for a bottle of My Night of Rapture, or a phial of Pagan Delight?

And even men's underclothes have been swept up in the tide of fancy nomenclature. Buying a pair of shorts, I am confronted with a dozen different names, all suggesting impossible feats of heroics. I am sure these new mer-

chandising techniques have proved effective in some quarters, but I get a queasy feeling at the thought of entering a store and ordering a pair of Magichine hose or a fluffy Cloudland angora sweater.

In fairness to the manufacturers, it must be admitted that modern clothes are more attractive, more comfortable and more durable than they were a generation ago — especially children's things, which were a nightmare of ugliness and itchiness when I was a boy.

But each rose has its thorn, as some bad poet has said, and along with the tastefulness of modern apparel we have inflicted upon us the tastelessness of smirking and suggestive names which only confuse and embarrass the diffident male buyer.

There is a kind of rugged charm in such old-fashioned words as "pants" and "hair oil" and even "long underwear." They pretend to be nothing but what they are, and do not promise to transform a portly middle-aged woman into a flaming seductress or to turn a paunchy middle-aged man into a dashing steeplechase winner.

But I suppose I am just fighting another losing round in the battle of words. What we are selling today are images more than products.

Looking Backward

Stephens Map Underway

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for Oct. 26, 1871.

It is, perhaps, generally known that Mr. John Stephens has been at work some months in collecting such information as will be necessary in publishing a topographical map of our city.

It gives us great pleasure to announce that his enterprise is now well under way. The draughting is now being done by a skillful workman from Philadelphia and it is possible the map will be published sometime during the coming winter.

Mr. Stephens has spared no expense to furnish a faithful map of the city and the new map may be relied upon to be correct in every particular.

Every citizen of the place, and particularly every businessman has long experienced the need of a map of this character. Now arises the question whether they will take sufficient interest in it to see that Mr. Stephens is properly paid for the time which he has given this work and the money he has expended.

The cost of publishing this map will probably reach

\$1,500. The Common Council, we believe, has appropriated \$1,000 to Mr. Stephens; but this amount, of course, will only be a partial recompense for his labors.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1946

A visiting nurse association for Appleton came a step closer today as the Infant Welfare circle of the King's Daughters of Appleton completed plans for organization of a VNA to serve the city.

The merchants retail division of the Appleton

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BRICK RANCH
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

WILL SACRIFICE
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

BIEBOW REAL ESTATE
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

BY OWNER
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

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Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

BY OWNER
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777



HOUSES FOR SALE 69
DUPLEXES FOR SALE
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

EXTENSIVELY CARPETED
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

LAND VALUE
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

KAUKAUNA
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

FAMILY HOME
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

COUNTRY HOME
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

DuChateau
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

LAND CONTRACT
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

ROBT J. LUECK
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

LAND CONTRACT
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

GLENNVILLE
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

LIKE TREES?
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

WOODED ALSO
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

NORMAN W
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

MODULAR DADCO HOMES
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

COADREALTY
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

COMPANY INC
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

MEMBERS OF MLS
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

HAVE HAPPY CHILDREN!
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

STRETCH OUT AND LIVE
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

ROBT J. LUECK
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

JUST LISTED!
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

COMBINED LOCKS
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

NEW EXECUTIVE
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

SEE MILL-CRAFT HOUSES
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

COUNTRY SQUIRE
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

MILTON J. FISCHER
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

NEW LISTING
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

KAUKAUNA
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

KAUKAUNA
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Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

KAUKAUNA
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

HOUSES FOR SALE 69
NICE SPLIT LEVEL \$26,900
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

THE Valley's Best Buy!
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

COMPARE COMPARE COMPARE
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

IS WAITING TO SEE!
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

DETRE
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

NO 'TRICKS'
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

VANS
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

THREE BEDROOMS
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

WHITMAN AGENCY
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

Wick Homes
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

\$9,500
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

\$11,700
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

\$14,900
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

7111 7111
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

REALCO
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

REALTOR
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

APPELTON
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

DOROTHY BERG
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

KATHY HILL
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

GRACEY
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

NEENAH
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

HARRY SCHUBERT
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

ALICE S. CLEGG
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

JOHN P. KELLY
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

KATHY BLAND
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

OPEN HOUSE
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

TODAY - 3-5 P.M.
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

1219 W. WINNEBAGO STREET
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

1111 W. WINNEBAGO STREET
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

1111 W. WINNEBAGO STREET
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1111 W. WINNEBAGO STREET
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Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

1111 W. WINNEBAGO STREET
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

HOUSES FOR SALE 69
SCHAEFER PARK AREA
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

NEW HOMES COMPLETED
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

R. MALEY REALTY, 725-7469
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

BE OUR GUEST
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

LET'S MAKE A DATE TO SEE
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

A POLL HOUSE
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

WILL TWO DO?
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

DO YOU NEED THIS CHARMING
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

WILL TWO DO?
1000 sq. ft. for rent. South
Central. 1216 W. 1st. 733-8777

WILL TWO DO?
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WILL TWO DO?
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Tito, at 80, Still Leads Grueling Life

By ALLAN JACKS

Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

(AP) — In his 80th year, Tito is

travelling to three continents to

expound his views on the world

situation.

The president of Yugoslavia,

formally Josip Broz Tito, has

been a sort of middle man in

Europe for a quarter of a cen-

tury. This week he is flying to

Washington. He also will visit

Canada, hard on the heels of

the Soviet premier, Alexei Kos-

ygin. Then Tito will go to Brit-

ain, currently in a row with

slavia by a method best de-

scribed as free-enterprise com-

munist.

This compromise between

Iran's Persepolis party. He

then visited Prime Minister In-

dira Gandhi in New Delhi and

President Anwar Sadat in

Cairo.

But Tito will take to Washing-

ton a great deal more than ac-

counts of his recent travels.

He will go as the most ex-

perienced European statesman

of the day, the last of the great

military-political leaders pro-

duced by World War II. He also

will go as the man who defied

Stalin to lead this nation to in-

dependence in the difficult and

dangerous terrain between East

and West.

Economic Boom

He fathered a booming

though inflation-riddled eco-

nomie achievement in Yugo-

slavia by a method best de-

scribed as free-enterprise com-

munist.

This compromise between

Iran's Persepolis party. He

then visited Prime Minister In-

dira Gandhi in New Delhi and

President Anwar Sadat in

Cairo.

World War II as the Yugoslav

army's only marshal and undis-

puted leader of the country's 20

million people.

Since then Tito has steered

his nation through the waters

between East and West and has

achieved leadership among

nonaligned nations. He also has

won unquestioned popularity

among his people.

In 1952 Tito married an army

major who served as a partisan

with him during the war. Jo-

vanka Broz will accompany her

husband to America.

Tito had been married twice

previously and a son survives

from each marriage. Two

grandchildren live with him

and Mrs. Broz in their relative-

ly modest Belgrade home.

Assumed Name

Young Broz took the name

Tito during years of under-

ground Communist work that

led him ultimately to lead-

ership of the Yugoslav Commu-

nist party.

Tito came up from the under-

ground and onto the world pre-

viously and a son survives

sands of his countrymen into

grandchildren live with him

and Mrs. Broz in their relative-

ly modest Belgrade home.

In recent years Tito has been

preoccupied with an internal

problem that has plagued Yu-

goslavia for generations as a

result of the country's many

different nationalities.

South Slavs

Yugoslavia—literally the

South Slavs—is a federation of

five different people—Serbians,

Croatians, Slovenes, Macedo-

nians and Montenegrins. They

speak three languages and wor-

ship in different churches.

Ancient rivalries, held in

check by Tito for 25 years,

have recently erupted anew

with the relaxation of police

controls and liberation of the

economy.

To hold these rivalries to a

minimum he has introduced a

Tuesday, October 26, 1971

The Post-Crescent D 8

collective leadership composed of Broz Tito will hold the helm as

in such a way that no single "president for life." His travels

nationally can dominate another in post-Tito Yugoslavia.

Until that time comes Josip Oct 23

End Adv Mon PMs Oct 25; sent

Oct 23

TOILET LEAKING?

INSTALL THE ORIGINAL

korky

THE ONLY ONE-PIECE FLAPPER TANK BALL

Fits all conventional flush valves. Per-

fect seal ends drip-drip of water. Over

10 million in use. Get Korky at plumbing

and hardware stores. Pat. No. 2,767,406

Manufactured by

LAVELLE RUBBER CO. Chicago 60622

ONLY \$1.49

per panel

per panel

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per panel

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Your Money's Worth

Britain Prepares to

Vote on Common Mart

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Within 48 hours from now in

the House of Commons in

London, Great Britain will final-

ly vote to become a member of

the European Common Market

— thereby telegraphing both the

emergence of a vastly enlarged,

potentially far more powerful

European Community of nations

and the opening of a new era of

the stiffest competition in

history between us and our

world trading partners.

Of all the convulsive economic

events during an almost in-

credibly tumultuous year, this

vote across the Atlantic may in

the long run turn out to be the

most important to the future of

our nation.

To summarize — and it is

simply doesn't seem possible

that after eight years of great

union. And who cares about that

debate Britain will veto mem-

bership this coming Thursday —

when Britain joins, the Common

Market's membership will leap

from the original six to ten. For

following Britain will be Ire-

land, Norway and Denmark.

— This will create an eco-

nomie bloc of 255 million people,

perceptibly exceeding the popu-

lation of our 50 states.

— The Gross National Pro-

duct of the original six already

accounts for 15 per cent of the

whole world's product. With the

addition of an even sluggish

Britain, the ten's GNP will be

one-third larger.

Largest Trading Bloc

— The European Economic

Community is now the world's

largest trading bloc, with total

exports, including intra-com-

munity trade, of \$89 billion in

1970. With Britain added, the

export total will jump to \$108

billion — in contrast to our 1970

export total of \$43 billion.

— With Britain in, it's a cinch

that Sweden, Austria, Portugal,

Spain and Switzerland will seek

a form of closer economic

association. The Common Mar-

ket also has promised Britain to

grant some preferences to de-

veloping British Commonwealth

nations. A bloc of 18 African

nations already has trade

preferences.

— In fact, the original six

may in the years right ahead

expand to a formidable bloc

linking as many as 40 nations in

varying degrees.

Of course, it will take time.

Britain's formal entry won't be

until 1973. Of course, there will

be differences that at time will

threaten to blow the nations

apart. And, of course, the route

to political as well as real

economic unity will be tortuous.

Even admitting all this —

what might this event mean

French Show Mixed Reaction to Brezhnev

PARIS (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev ignored scattered shouts of hostility today as he rode in an open car along the Champs Elysees to lay a wreath at the tomb of France's unknown soldier under the Arc de Triomphe.

Several persons in the thin crowds along the avenue were arrested for shouting hostile slogans.

Kosygin Leaves Canada for Cuba

TORONTO (AP) — Alexei N. Kosygin left by plane for Cuba today after an eight-day tour of Canada during which the Soviet premier was physically assaulted in Ottawa, cheered in Vancouver and harassed by demonstrators all along the route.

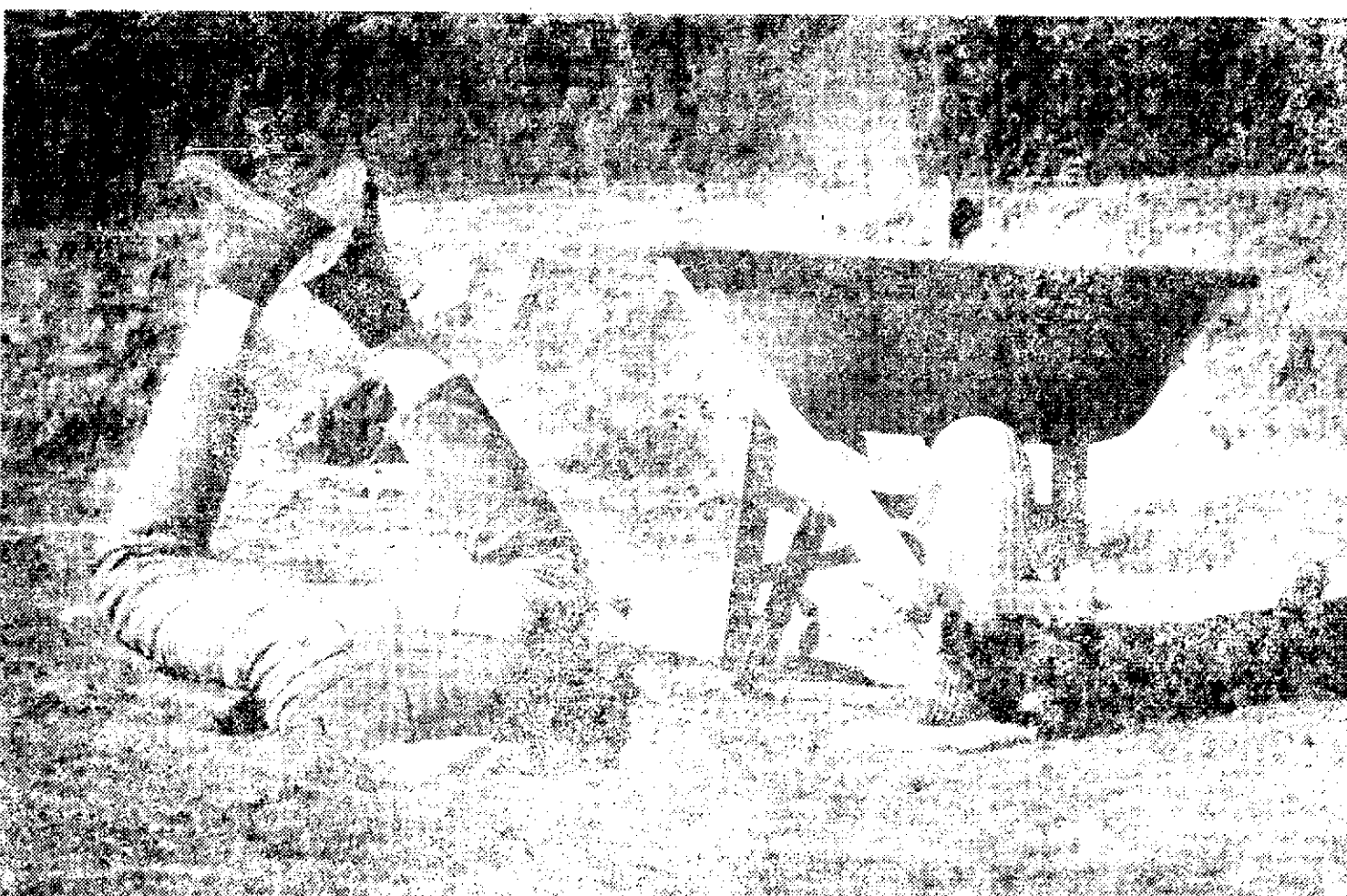
Violence punctuated the Kremlin leader's last official function Monday night as anti-Soviet demonstrators clashed with police outside the Ontario Science Center in Toronto where Kosygin was dining with the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

During the dinner, two Canadian members of the militant Jewish Defense League interrupted Kosygin's speech on Soviet accomplishments and goals and unfurled a red banner bearing a hammer and sickle and the inscription "Let My People Go." As police rushed them out, they shouted slogans.

Outside the hall, about 6,000 demonstrators massed, and some tried to break through a cordon of police and get into the dinner. About 30 mounted policemen charged into the crowd, and the demonstrators responded with a barrage of eggs, placards, rocks and lighted candles. The crowd reeled back after four charges by the mounted police.

Twenty persons were arrested. At least four policemen were injured, one reportedly by a metal bolt thrown from the crowd.

Placards carried by demonstrators said "Beware of Red Peace," "Freedom for Slovaks," "Go to Hell Kosygin," "Free Bulgaria," and "Kosygin Go Home."



An Archaeological dig is dug — all the way — by Walt Mauer, a member of a team from the University of Iowa that is searching for the remains of an ancient

Controls Pose New Problems

Doing Something About the Weather

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "Who owns the clouds?" The question was posed by Dr. Louis Battan of the University of Arizona's Institute of Atmospheric Physics.

"If I take my share of rain from a cloud and you don't get yours, what happens?" Battan asked Monday at a meeting of the National Biological Congress.

"These are questions that become real as weather in dictation becomes real."

During a discussion of man's attempts to control the

The Soviet Communist party leader took part in the ceremony before resuming his talks with President Georges Pompidou.

There were more cheers than boos from the sparse crowds along the avenue and around Place Charles de Gaulle, formerly Place de l'Etoile.

Hundreds of police mingled

with the crowd and pounced instantly on the few demonstrators. Several men were heard to shout "Brezhnev assassin" on the Champs Elysees as Brezhnev passed. Brezhnev took no notice and the demonstrators were roughly hustled off to a police car.

Another man at the arch shouted "Freedom for the Jews" and was removed in the same way.

Many of the crowd, apparently members of the French Communist party, cheered and waved paper Soviet flags. Others watched in silence.

Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas sat beside Brezhnev in the open car specially built for Gen. de Gaulle. Brezhnev stood upright waving at the crowd with a broad grin. Smartly uniformed soldiers carrying sub-machine guns lined the avenue.

From the arch, Brezhnev and Chaban-Delmas drove to the City Hall to greet the Paris Municipal Council. Some 3,000 spectators cheered Brezhnev and there was no sign here of hostile demonstrators.

The Soviet proposal for a European security conference is a major topic in the talks between Brezhnev and Pompidou.

Both men emphasized the conference proposal in speeches Monday night, the first evening of Brezhnev's official visit to Paris. Pompidou broke new ground for France in calling for a start to firm preparations for the conference "as soon as possible."

Pompidou reminded Brezhnev that France's attachment to the West and its alliances "are an integral part of its policies." But he said in a dinner toast: "We think there is no obstacle to the opening in Helsinki, as soon as possible, of the multilateral phase of preparations for the conference."

He said this had been made possible by West Germany's border treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland, the conclusion of a Big Four agreement on Berlin, and the start of talks between the two Germanies to implement the Berlin pact.

Brezhnev noted that the Russians first proposed the conference five years ago. With an increasing number of countries favoring such talks, he said, the organization of the meeting is now the prime question.

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Nationalists Ousted, U.N. Admits Red China



Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister Chow Shu-Kai leaves the lectern at the United Nations General Assembly Monday night on his way to leaving the as-

sembly chamber, just before the vote on the Albanian resolution to seat Communist China and expel the Nationalist Chinese. (AP Wirephoto)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. resolution, Foreign Minister (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly voted Monday night to out, ending the Chinese Republic's 26 years as a charter member of the United Nations. Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Government "We have severed our connection in a major defeat for nation with this building," said the United States.

By a vote of 76 to 35, with 17 abstentions, the assembly Less than an hour after the adopted an Albanian resolution was recognizing representatives of adopted at 11:17 p.m. EDT. The People's Republic of China Secretary - General U Thant as "the only legitimate cabled, the text to Peking as no-representatives of China" to tification that the People's Republic of China and ex-public was finally in after 22 years of trying.

Earlier in the night the as-sponsor or comment from Pekingly voted 59 to 35, with 15 ing, abstentions, to reject a U.S. From the rostrum, Vice For-resolution to make expulsion of eign Minister Reis Malile of the Nationalists an "important Albania called the outcome "a question" requiring a two-victory for the peace - loving thirds majority for adoption. peoples and a great defeat for

Among the U.S. allies who the United States of America. broke with Washington and Sir Colin Crowe of Britain voted against the U.S. resolu- tion were Britain, Canada, Den- mark, France, Norway and Bush told reporters: "The U.N. Pakistan, Belgium and Italy has crossed a dangerous bridge, the bridge of expulsion

More Than Needed I hope the U.N. will not re- As it turned out, the Albanian live this moment of infamy." resolution got more than a two- thirds majority. Its adoption would survive outside the killed a rival U.S. resolution to United Nations, but American provide "dual representation." public reaction would be bad for both the Communists and he did not know what Con- the Nationalists, a situation gress would do.

Peking said repeatedly it would He said he was surprised and disappointed at the outcome be- The Nationalists did not wait cause he had expected to win for the final vote. After defeat by a close margin. "There of the "important question" Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Irate Senators Ponder U.N. Fund Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weeks is a possibility, his office said.

"This will do no more than reflect a major downgrading of the U.N's role in the eyes of most Americans," Buckley said in a statement issued in New York.

Buckley and 20 other senators issued a declaration last month that the United States should "reassess its financial and moral support of the United Nations" if Taiwan was ousted.

An effort to tack the fund cut onto the foreign aid bill before the Senate in the next two

months is a possibility, his office said.

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Smith Will Succeed Minard As K-C's Board Chairman

NEENAH — The retirement plan of 6 per cent from 1972 to 1975, and all of the company's million reported in the nine months period of 1970.

The Kimberly-Clark directors approved a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share payable Jan. 2, 1972, to stockholders of record Dec. 10, 1971.

In other business, the board elected Darwin E. Smith, president, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer, to succeed Minard as chairman of the board.

Kimberly-Clark also announced that net income for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, 1971, was \$16.5 million, or 22 cents a share, compared with \$17.3 million, or 23 cents a share, in the corresponding period of 1970. Sales were \$223 million, up from the \$215 million reported last year.

For the first nine months of 1971, net income was \$25.2 million, or \$1.07 a share, compared with \$23.6 million, or \$1.11 a share, in the corresponding period of 1970. Sales were \$270 million.

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Darwin E. Smith



Guy M. Minard



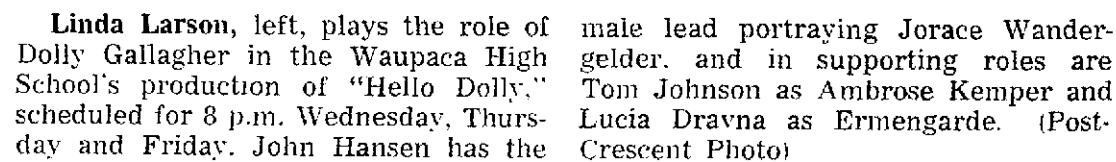
Harry J. Sheerin



eye of Mrs. Margaret Paschke, teacher. Connie Page, fourth panel, blows on a spoonful of applesauce before giving her approval. (Photos by Vern Paschke)

Fox Valley Is High On Crime Fund List

new dairy truck collided about 11:45 to consult a physician for minor injuries.



KESHENA, Wis. (AP) — under consideration is not re- said. "You must first agree on Gov. Patrick J. Lucey told In- roactive. Consequently, he said, the principles of reversal, and dians in Menominee County Mon- it would take a separate act of until you do. I hope you will put day that they must first settle Congress to change Menominee aside those disagreements have the differences among them County back to a reservation. ing to do with the particulars o

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NEW LONDON — Office
from 10 central Wisconsin cr

of the PTA.

On matters such as these, I can offer you only my moral comment, and what we feel

666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000 1001 1002 1003 1004 1005 1006 1007 1008 1009 1010 1011 1012 1013 1014 1015 1016 1017 1018 1019 1020 1021 1022 1023 1024 1025 1026 1027 1028 1029 1030 1031 1032 1033 1034 1035 1036 1037 1038 1039 1040 1041 1042 1043 1044 1045 1046 1047 1048 1049 1050 1051 1052 1053 1054 1055 1056 1057 1058 1059 1060 1061 1062 1063 1064 1065 1066 1067 1068 1069 1070 1071 1072 1073 1074 1075 1076 1077 1078 1079 1080 1081 1082 1083 1084 1085 1086 1087 1088 1089 1090 1091 1092 1093 1094 1095 1096 1097 1098 1099 1100 1101 1102 1103 1104 1105 1106 1107 1108 1109 1110 1111 1112 1113 1114 1115 1116 1117 1118 1119 1120 1121 1122 1123 1124 1125 1126 1127 1128 1129 1130 1131 1132 1133 1134 1135 1136 1137 1138 1139 1140 1141 1142 1143 1144 1145 1146 1147 1148 1149 1150 1151 1152 1153 1154 1155 1156 1157 1158 1159 1160 1161 1162 1163 1164 1165 1166 1167 1168 1169 1170 1171 1172 1173 1174 1175 1176 1177 1178 1179 1180 1181 1182 1183 1184 1185 1186 1187 1188 1189 1190 1191 1192 1193 1194 1195 1196 1197 1198 1199 1200 1201 1202 1203 1204 1205 1206 1207 1208 1209 1210 1211 1212 1213 1214 1215 1216 1217 1218 1219 1220 1221 1222 1223 1224 1225 1226 1227 1228 1229 1230 1231 1232 1233 1234 1235 1236 1237 1238 1239 1240 1241 1242 1243 1244 1245 1246 1247 1248 1249 1250 1251 1252 1253 1254 1255 1256 1257 1258 1259 1260 1261 1262 1263 1264 1265 1266 1267 1268 1269 1270 1271 1272 1273 1274 1275 1276 1277 1278 1279 1280 1281 1282 1283 1284 1285 1286 1287 1288 1289 1290 1291 1292 1293 1294 1295 1296 1297 1298 1299 1300 1301 1302 1303 1304 1305 1306 1307 1308 1309 1310 1311 1312 1313 1314 1315 1316 1317 1318 1319 1320 1321 1322 1323 1324 1325 1326 1327 1328 1329 1330 1331 1332 1333 1334 1335 1336 1337 1338 1339 1340 1341 1342 1343 1344 1345 1346 1347 1348 1349 1350 1351 1352 1353 1354 1355 1356 1357 1358 1359 1360 1361 1362 1363 1364 1365 1366 1367 1368 1369 1370 1371 1372 1373 1374 1375 1376 1377 1378 1379 1380 1381 1382 1383 1384 1385 1386 1387 1388 1389 1390 1391 1392 1393 1394 1395 1396 1397 1398 1399 1400 1401 1402 1403 1404 1405 1406 1407 1408 1409 1410 1411 1412 1413 1414 1415 1416 1417 1418 1419 1420 1421 1422 1423 1424 1425 1426 1427 1428 1429 1430 1431 1432 1433 1434 1435 1436 1437 1438 1439 1440 1441 1442 1443 1444 1445 1446 1447 1448 1449 1450 1451 1452 1453 1454 1455 1456 1457 1458 1459 1460 1461 1462 1463 1464 1465 1466 1467 1468 1469 1470 1471 1472 1473 1474 1475 1476 1477 1478 1479 1480 1481 1482 1483 1484 1485 1486 1487 1488 1489 1490 1491 1492 1493 1494 1495 1496 1497 1498 1499 1500 1501 1502 1503 1504 1505 1506 1507 1508 1509 1510 1511 1512 1513 1514 1515 1516 1517 1518 1519 1520 1521 1522 1523 1524 1525 1526 1527 1528 1529 1530 1531 1532 1533 1534 1535 1536 1537 1538 1539 1540 1541 1542 1543 1544 1545 1546 1547 1548 1549 1550 155

CLINTONVILLE — The treats so they can be inspected

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

[illegible]

Raymond D. Bowe, 17, route 1 Hilbert, was injured critically when the pickup truck he was driving and a Kor-

Curtain Set to Go Up on 'Hello Dolly' at Waupaca

WAUPACA — You can almost role of Dolly Gallagher Levi, in feel "the room swayin'" while the high-spirited, fascinating the band's playin'" at Waupaca and overpowering story — full High School, where 200 students of the joy of living, glittering are in final rehearsals for the with gay songs, shining with Broadway musical "Hello happy comic scenes and alive Dolly."

Curtain time is 8 p.m. on the most fabulous characters on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday the musical stage. It was a role urday in the Waupaca High made famous by Carol Chan- School Auditorium.

It is the high school's 10th Bailey.

musical production, under the The music of the popular direction of Gerald Knoepfel. show was written by Jerry Linda Larson interprets the Herman, adapted from Thorn-

ton Wilder's The Matchmaker by Michael Stewart. This year's production is distinguished by the pit band, under the baton of A. J. Hoefer and the high school musicians are playing the same arrangements used in the original Broadway production score.

Dance Scenes

Choreography is by Mrs. Peter Laude. Two special dance scenes include the polka contest and a 28-member singing and dancing boys chorus.

John Hansen is male lead, Horace Vandergelder. The supporting cast includes: Sue Steinmetz as Irene Malloy; Jeff Hoppa as Cornelius Hackel; Karlene Stange as Minnie Fay; Rodney Smith as Barnaby Tucker; Lucia Drayna will be Ermengarde; Tom Johnson, Abrose Kemper and Julie Rogers, Ernestina.

Swinging at the keyboards will be Miss Aleine Miller and Mike Porrey.

There are 336 reserved seats available for each of the three evening performances (adults \$2 and children and students \$1.50) and general admissions, \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children. Tickets are still available at the high school office.



Senior Girl Scouts served coffee and cake at Dellwood Elementary School during the recent open house conducted in the Clintonville School District. At the

serving table are, from the left, Barb Schroeder, Debbie Wiese, Karen Dean, Mary Harbath and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fredrickson. (Laib Photo)

Pack to Meet At Manawa

Cub Scout Parents Will be Introduced To 4 New Leaders

MANAWA — Fire Detectives of Pack 138 will gather on Thursday for the monthly meeting in the lunchroom of the Little Wolf elementary school.

Four new leaders will be introduced to the parents: Miss Carol Abrahamson, den 1; Miss Janet Pribbenow, den 2; Steve Brown, Webelos leader, and William Hudack, assistant Webelos leader.

Pack 138 is headed by Robert E. Squires, cubmaster. Otto Hodel is chairman of the pack committee and Dean Clappes serves as treasurer. Mrs. Russell Diehl is the den leader coach, and Mrs. Dean Clappes, den 3 leader.

Boys between the ages of 8 and 10 are eligible to join the Cub Scouts or Webelos and are invited to attend this month's pack meeting with their parents.

Parents of Pack 138 are reminded that Thursday is also the deadline for registering the scouts for attendance at the "Holiday On Ice" performance, Nov. 11 at Green Bay.

Program plans for Thursday night include skits presented by each den and a community sing of "Smookey the Bear." Bobcat pins will be awarded to the new scouts, and awards earned will be given out by Squires. Webelos stressed the Forester badge this month.

Co-op Annual Meeting
MANAWA — The Manawa Cooperative will conduct its annual meeting 8 p.m. Thursday at Cedar Springs.

Courts

WAUPACA — Bruce R. Soderberg, 19, of 3337 Orange St., Chicago, Ill., pleaded guilty that the drugs confiscated at a possession of dangerous the time of his arrest on Oct. 17, drugs, when he appeared at his preliminary hearing Monday in appeal period, and that the County Court Branch 2.

Through his court-appointed attorney, Edward J. Hart, Soderberg waived a trial. Sentence was withheld by Judge Nathan Wiese, who placed the youth on one year's probation to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services.

The condition of the probation is that he pays \$12.70 court costs, three large canvas haystack covers from the farm of Alexis A. Adams, route 4, Waupaca. When taken into custody, Soderberg had two plastic bags, containing a vegetable material, on his person.

He was arraigned on Oct. 18 and had been free on a \$100 cash bond.

Chilton Girls To Compete in Swim Meet

CHILTON — Three high school girl swimmers will compete in the girls' state high school swimming meet Saturday in Beloit.

They are Peggy Vanne, diving; Jennifer Forstner, 50-yard backstroke; and Jackie Gilbertson, butterfly.

To qualify for the state competition, the girls had to place either first or second in their events at the recent sectional meet at Sheboygan North. Peggy finished second and Jennifer finished first. Jackie qualified by having one of the 12 fastest times in the state in the Park, Ill. bank.

Earlier that week both had cashed similar checks at the IGA Super Market.

The girls ended their first season with a 5-1 record. The instructor is Duane Youngsteadt and the coach is Mrs. Dale Depies.

Guest Day Staged by WSCS at Manawa
MANAWA — About 50 women attended the recent "Guest Day" meeting of the United Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service.

Dr. Kent Richmond, pastor, gave a talk with slides and the records entitled, "Church Mission." The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 11.

Adult Driving Course Planned At New London

NEW LONDON — An adult driver education program will be sponsored by the school district beginning Nov. 2.

The program, offered free to adults, is designed to help make each student a good and careful driver, and to assist him in passing the state license examination.

Students will drive as often as possible to become comfortable, responsible, and reactive while driving.

The format includes 14 hours of simulation and instruction. Each student will simulate 14 different driving situations, including starting the car, parallel parking, proper driving habits, and instruction for the written examination.

There also will be two hours of "behind the wheel driving" in a dual control car.

The program also includes observation time when other students are driving and individual instruction when necessary.

To register residents may call the high school office.

Cub Scout Party Set Today at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Cub Scout Pack 28 will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Christus Parish Hall. The boys are to wear costumes instead of uniforms.

A pumpkin carving contest will be held and prizes will be awarded for the scariest, funniest, and gayest or most unusual.

On Friday evening, the Cub Scouts and Webelos of Pack 28 are to meet at the parish hall and then go to the Laurel Behnke farm for a hayride. Hot dogs and pop will be furnished by the Pack. Parents are invited to accompany the boys.

Fire Damage Is Estimated At \$17,000

NEW LONDON — Damage from the Wednesday fire that leveled a barn and granary on the Kenneth Krake farm, route 2, Shiocott, has been listed at \$15,000 to \$17,000.

The cause of the blaze has tentatively been listed as birds carrying lighted cigarettes.

Besides the 40 foot by 75 foot barn and the 16 by 24 foot granary, the losses, which were partially covered by insurance, were a self-unloading wagon, a false end-gate wagon, a new combine, a new corn planter, a John Deere hammermill, a barn cleaner, silo unloader, a complete milking machine, 1,500 bushels of oats and about 20 tons of baled hay.

Also lost in the blaze were nine calves, that ranged from 4 to 6 months old.

Fire fighters from New London, Hortonville and the Town of Mukwa battled the Town of Liberty fire, and the New London department remained on the scene most of the night to prevent any further damage.

Junior Women Plan Eye Tests For Youngsters

NEW LONDON — The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor an eye testing program for pre-school children from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 12 at the library.

The free screening project is directed by the state Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Children not in kindergarten but between 3 and one half and five years old are eligible.

The Snellen "E" chart and a "stereo fly" test will be used to determine depth perception.

Light, distance and other conditions are carefully controlled. The main purpose of the screening is to detect amblyopia or lazy-eye blindness. Treatment is faster and more successful when started on young children.

Canadian Eagles Club Officer Talks at Chilton

CHILTON — Ken Stewardson, Grand Worth President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Canada, addressed fellow members during a banquet Monday at the Eagles Club.

Members of neighboring clubs from Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Plymouth, Green Bay and Two Rivers attended the dinner. Also present were Chilton May Harry Thomson, and John Suttner, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who praised the Eagles for their community contributions.

Stewardson, his hands outstretched, talked of the friendship between Canada and the United States.

He said Eagles must develop motivation, accept competition and attract new members. Local units, he said, are becoming family units, and attendance at club functions is improving.

Scouting Council To Take Part in Friendship Event

CLINTONVILLE — A Girl Scout Council-sponsored caravan will be at the junior high school gymnasium from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 with a message to "Make the World a Better Place" through international friendship.

Stations, featuring an international flavor and involving participation, will be set up and manned by senior scouts. The scouts will teach songs and games and tell the story of friendship using the Girl Scout handshake.

There will be a continual slide show on trips girls from the council have taken through the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

Clintonville girl scouts will show on trips girls from the council have taken through the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

Drive at Hilbert Reaches \$1,400

HILBERT — A total of \$1,400 has been collected to date toward the \$2,500 Community Fund goal.

The amount represents donations from the residential campaign with six solicitors yet to report. No funds have been turned in from the businessmen's drive.

Chairman Leander Roehrig says the drive will end Nov. 1 and volunteers are being encouraged to complete their assignments early.

The thermometer in Hardy's Sheet Metal window shows the progress of the drive, with totals changed every week.

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PLAY OUR NUMBERS GAME AND BE A WINNER!

| | | |
|---|---------------|--|
| TWO YEAR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT \$100 Minimum Deposit | 5 3/4% | ANNUAL YIELD 5.92% Guaranteed Interest |
| ONE YEAR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT \$100 Minimum Deposit | 5 1/2% | ANNUAL YIELD 5.65% |
| GOLDEN PASSBOOK SAVINGS Quarterly Interest | 5% | ANNUAL YIELD 5.13% |
| REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS | 4 1/2% | EARNING DAILY INTEREST |

Save Today . . . for Tomorrow!

K

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NOW ON DISPLAY ★ NO WAITING TIME

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Mon.-Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. — Tues.-Wed. & Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

OUR MOST POWERFUL 7-H.P.,
2-STAGE, 3-SPEED GAS SNOW THROWER

SAVE \$80

RECOIL START
Now Only

\$309*

Reg. \$389.95

- Clear a wide, 26-in. path with powerful 2-stage action; husky 14-in. diam. auger chews into snow, impeller blasts it up to 25-ft. away.
- Shifts on-the-go to right speed for any type snow; smooth single lever control for 3 forward speeds, or full power safety reverse that stops backup the instant you release lever.
- Completely self-propelled . . . just guide it.
- Wheel release lets you pull axle pins and roll thrower easily, without starting engine.

SAVE \$60! 8-HP Recoil Start Model, Regularly \$409.95 Now only \$349

SAVE \$70! 8-HP Electric Start Model, Regularly \$459.95 Now only \$389

SAVE \$60! 5-HP Recoil Start Model, Regularly \$354.95 Now only \$294

SAVE \$50! 5-HP Electric Start Model, Regularly \$399.95 Now only \$349

SAVE \$25! 4-HP Recoil Start Model, 18" path, Regularly \$259.95 Now only \$234.88

• Plus transportation charge

SERVICE NATIONWIDE
Prompt service and factory parts

SAVE AT WARDS LOW PRICES—USE WARDS "CHARG-all" PLAN

Citizens' Forum To Meet Tonight

CLINTONVILLE — The Citizens' Forum will meet at 8 p.m. today at the junior high school cafeteria Supt. V. J. Wadleigh said that there is no set agenda and this will be strictly a question and answer session relative to any problems that might exist in the schools.

The Citizens' Forum was organized three years ago and consists of about 25 people from throughout the Clintonville school district. Each member attends two meetings, and then appoints someone to take his place.

Some of the subjects discussed in the past were the drug problem, dress code, closed noon hour, the use of cars during the noon hour, the crowded conditions at the senior high school, and the methods of teaching in the various classrooms.

Bear Creek Goblins Out Sunday Afternoon

BEAR CREEK — Halloween Trick or Treat has been scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday by proclamation of the Village Board.

Village President James Rebm said the afternoon hours were set for the safety of the children.

Veterans Day Dinner at New London Canceled

NEW LONDON — The annual American Legion Veterans Day dinner will be canceled this year because of a conflict of events.

The legion has urged residents to attend and cooperate with the VFW dinner on Nov. 6.



Robbie Buffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buffington, Brillion, wasn't too sure that he wanted to participate during the recent eye screening of preschoolers in Calumet County. Seated is Mrs. Don VandeYacht, Brillion Jayettes president who administered the examination. She was assisted by Debbie Brunner, a member of the Brillion Girl Scouts. (Coenen Photo)

Youth Council at Amherst Aided By Woman's Club

AMHERST — Woman's Club members voted last week to pay registration fees for Tomorrow River Youth Council members to attend a followup session to the governor's conference on youth and children on Friday and Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

They also agreed to support financially the Wisconsin Youth Symphony.

Members were hosts to 60 members of the Tomorrow River Schools faculty, school board members, teacher aides, secretaries and spouses at a reception last week.

St. Bridget's Will be Host

ROYALTON — St. Bridget's parish will host the fall day of recollection for the ladies of the affiliated societies of the New London Deanery on Thursday.

Registration will be at noon followed by a short meeting, which will include reports by the commission chairmen.

The Rev. Florian Resheske, pastor of St. Patrick at Stephenville will speak on "Living in the Family," and the day will end with a prayer service at 3:15 p.m.

17 Employees Removed

Cutbacks by Riverside

Riverside Paper Corp. has removed 17 salaried employees from their posts and announced a 5 per cent cut in pay for all remaining salaried personnel, effective Nov. 1.

"The reason is the depressed condition in the industry and the terrible pricing situation," said Scott Brammer, vice president for industrial relations. "We've been suffering from it for years but it's just getting worse at this point."

Of the 17, two are taking early retirement, approximately 10 will be leaving the company and several supervisory personnel will be returning to the hourly ranks, Brammer said.

Some jobs were combined to increase efficiency. All staff areas were affected, including sales, labor relations, production planning and supervision.

Brammer said that no officers or department heads are affected by the removals. However, all 70 salaried persons left will be included in the 5 per cent cut.

The move is not uncommon

in the paper industry and other industries, as the economic slump continues to take its toll in jobs and profits. It was the first cutback of this type for Riverside, a 78-year-old privately held company.

"The law of supply and demand has a big bearing on this," Brammer said. "There's a lot of paper around, and the prices that small companies like Riverside have to have for their product — you just can't get it."

Riverside, a small manufacturer and converter of paper products, has annual sales of about \$11 million. While sales haven't declined, Brammer said, the profits also haven't been there.

The moves won't affect production, and all experimental work will continue, he added. Riverside announced last spring a major program for manufacturing of paper from usually nonreusable paper wastes.

The decision on the cutbacks was reached about a week ago, and it was approved by the board of directors.

The employees were notified Monday.

"We feel that we've taken the necessary steps to take care of the situation," Brammer said, noting he hoped there would be no need for additional cutbacks.

"Our intention is that when business picks up and the cause of the problem disappears, we will want these people back," he added. The employees were given varying amounts of separation pay.

The company, which employs 225 hourly employees, manufactures a complete line of business papers, both plain and water-marked in white and colors. It also converts a special line of products developed exclusively for the educational field, and has expanded its line to include many specialty grade papers.

4-H Halloween Party

NORTHPORT — The Northport Hilltopper's 4-H will have a Halloween party this evening with the Lebanon Cedars Club as guests.

Close Look at Indian Problems

Lucey Surprised at Attitudes

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KESHENA — Gov. Patrick Lucey came away from his first close look at the problems of Wisconsin's Menominee Indians Monday surprised that so many Indians agree that the former reservation has failed in its attempt to function as a county and convinced that creating more jobs is the tribe's most pressing need.

But he said numerous other matters came to light either during his daylong tour or by other means, and he intends to investigate further before proposing any solutions.

Lucey toured Menominee County by bus with an entourage of aides and state agency officials. Menominees representing both factions that have been disputing management of tribal resources, and newsmen.

He was fulfilling a promise made earlier in the month to visit the county after representatives of one of the factions marched 220 miles from Keshena to Madison to seek the governor's help.

Among his observations as the tour neared its conclusion:

• If both Menominee factions support the idea, his office might lend "moral support" to a study of what would happen if the county returned to the reservation status that was terminated 11 years ago by Congress.

In a show of hands by some 150 Menominees at a luncheon gathering Lucey said he was surprised that there seems to be such a general acceptance that the county has failed and they want to consider reversal of termination.

In his speech after the luncheon Lucey cautioned that an act of Congress is required for reversal, and that while chances of reversal are slim, they are nonexistent if Menominees fail to patch up their own differences.

• The solution to county health care shortcomings may lie in providing emergency

medical clinics rather than a hospital, although the governor said he needs more information to be sure.

• Menominees complained that while chances of reversal the old reservation but lost it after termination Lucey said he "questioned the priorities" when he learned several years ago that the hospital had been converted to a courthouse.

• The governor was "not impressed with the physical plant" after visiting the public grade school at Neopit where he saw a water-damaged ceiling that has not been replaced since leaks developed last spring. It "would suggest neglect," he said.

But he said investigation is needed into charges of discrimination against Indians at the Shawano high school, which he did not visit.

• On the Lakes of the Menominees project, which he inspected at length, Lucey stated flatly that "in at least two instances the developer proceeded and didn't ask for a permit until after the fact."

In one instance the developers were fined. The lake project has been the focal point of the dispute between Menominee Enterprises Inc. the corporation that manages tribal resources as a result of the federal Termination Act and DRUMS (Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Shareholders), the group that sponsored the march to Madison that prompted Lucey's visit.

Enterprises and NE Isaacson & Associates Inc., Reedsburg, are partners in the reservoir development.

Lucey said he intends to ask Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and University of Wisconsin scientists for their assessment of environmental damage caused by the lake project and for possible remedies.

The DNR is responsible for supervising such projects, including issuing permits. I don't know if the DNR has done a good job here or not.

Lucey told reporters, adding he intends to question department officials to find out.

• "The biggest single thing, to me, is jobs," Lucey observed after touring the Menominee Enterprises sawmill at Neopit where tribal timber resources are processed into white pine and hardwood lumber, primarily for use in the furniture industry.

The mill employs about 190 workers, and another 70 work in the forests. Yet, Lucey pointed out, there is a need for work for about 1,000 heads of families in the economically depressed county, as well as for women who probably would work if they could find jobs.

One possible answer might be development of cottage crafts, the governor observed, after visiting eight Menominee women weaving blankets and rugs on looms at a new, \$1 million visitor center built with federal funds at Keshena.

Lucey also suggested expanding the sawmill to make wood mouldings in addition to finished lumber, and was told during a meeting with Enterprises and DRUMS representatives that MEI is considering such a move.

Prebuilt housing was another possible endeavor for the mill that Lucey asked about, in part to meet Menominee housing needs. Enterprises officials said that, too, has been considered but a suitable partner with sufficient financial resources has failed to appear.

The governor also said something must be done "about that ridiculous situation" in which Menominees are required by state welfare officials to sign over bonds they hold as Enterprises shareholders, before receiving welfare aid. Legislative and administrative measures are being taken to halt the practice.

Lucey also said his office will investigate reports that some of the bonds have

changed hands illegally, a project that could be difficult, Lucey admitted. He said if the reports are true and the bonds can be returned to their rightful owners, his office will see that they are.

Halloween Events Slated Thursday

NEW LONDON — Halloween festivities sponsored annually by the local Jaycees, will be conducted Thursday evening.

The parade of costumed children will begin at 6 p.m. in front of Villa St. Vincent on S. Pearl Street.

After the parade cartoons will be shown in the Washington Junior High School auditorium and children will receive bagged treats when they leave the movies.

High school students attending the dance from 8-10 p.m. Thursday at the junior high school will be charged one lunch-size bag of burnable garbage and admission, and idea of the Junior Women's Club to fight pollution.

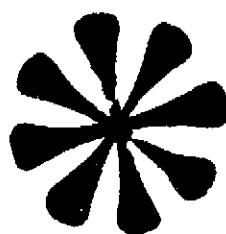
Police & Fire

CLINTONVILLE — Four persons were injured in a three car accident at 3:50 p.m. Sunday on Eighth Street, and were treated at the Clintonville Community Hospital and released.

Cars driven by Leo Belott, 60, Milwaukee, and Robert Euhl, 51, Antioch, Ill., were stopped in the land of traffic, waiting for the signal light to change. Robert Falk, 17, of 243 N. Main St., Clintonville, failed to stop and pushed the Euhl vehicle into the Belott car. Falk has been charged with following too closely and his court appearance has been set for Nov. 3.

Injured were Viola Belott, 53, a passenger in the Belott car who had back and neck injuries, and John Euhl, 78, head injuries. Lillian Welsch, 48, neck injury, and Mary Euhl, 75, neck injuries, all passengers in the Euhl car.

Estimated damages were \$75 to the Belott car, \$450 to the Euhl car, and \$100 to the Falk car.



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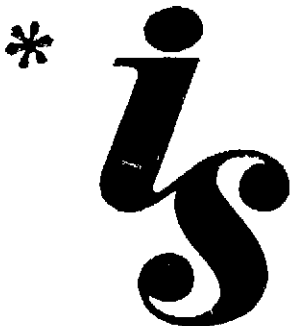
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Sensitive to Tick Bites? Repellent Best Answer

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Doctor: I never saw a tick until I moved to the South six years ago. Wherever a tick is on me, I get a sore. It swells, is very red and itches constantly. I have tried coating the area with clear nail polish or rubbing

alcohol on it, but it doesn't help. Would I have an allergy to ticks? Is there anything I can do to relieve the itching or reduce the swelling? — Mrs. B.

but I don't know that I'd call it an allergy. Certainly some folks are much more bothered by ticks than others, although a tick can burrow into anyone's skin — that's what ticks do.

You could be overly sensitive to the toxin secreted by ticks,

thoroughly as soon as possible using a thick lather. That should remove most of them. But once a tick has penetrated the skin, there isn't too much you can do. Applying an antiseptic to the spot may help reduce the inflammation. Or an anti-itch

preparation, such as calomine, treated to repel the pesky may help. If the discomfort is things.

severe, you can use one of the lotions or sprays that have local anesthetic properties. Ice applied to the red, swollen spot may help, too.

But the best answer is to avoid the ticks. Consider using a repellent. One containing diethyltoluamide is effective. Sprayed lightly on clothing, it achieves at least some relief. The reduces infestation 80 to 90 per cent. In suspected tick areas, grainies but to prevent them. wear slacks that have been

Tuesday, October 26, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 5

topics covered in my booklet, now. I do not wear glasses. — "How to Tame Headaches". If you'd like a copy, send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson.

Vitreous floaters — those tiny specks that seem to float in the eyes — may occasionally accompany an eye problem, but in the vast majority of cases they don't signify anything. Sort of years ago I developed vitreous floaters in both eyes. Does that mean eventual cataracts or blindness? I can see fairly well

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Pine Incense **39c**

Feather Pens **2.99**

Stationery — First Floor

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Assorted Sportsweat; Formerly to 3.00 **Now 99c**

Sportsweat — First Floor

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Jewelry — assorted pieces; Formerly to 4.00 **Now 97c**

Leather Jewelry; Formerly 4.00 **Now 57c**

Jewelry — First Floor

HANDBAGS

Handbags, vinyl, leather, and cloth; Formerly to 40.00 **Now 3.99**

Small Leather Goods **1.99**

Belts **1.99**

Handbags — First Floor

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Silk Scarves; Formerly 4.00 . . . **Now 1.77**

Wool Scarves **2/5.00**

Scarves — First Floor

HOSIERY

Slippers, assorted styles. Formerly to 5.00 **Now 1.99**

Jumpsuits and Body Suits; Formerly to 6.00 **Now 99c**

Hosiery — First Floor

GLOVES

Leather Gloves; Formerly to 10.00 **Now 3.49**

Gloves — First Floor

AVENUE DRESSES

Cotton Dresses; Formerly to 14.00 **Now 3.99**

Avenue Dresses — First Floor

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Raincoats, assorted styles and sizes; Formerly to 45.00 **Now 19.00**

Rain and Shine Coats, fine leather detail, Tan and Navy, only 2. Formerly 75.00 **Now 29.00**

Coats — Second Floor

SLEEPWEAR

Shrank Robes, Shift Gowns, Pajamas in cotton polyester, red and white or blue and white stripes; Formerly — robe 17.00, gown 8.00, pajamas 10.00 — **Now robe 12.99, gown . . 6.99, pajamas . . 6.99**

Sleepwear — Second Floor

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Maternity Tops, cotton and nylon, many colors and prints; Formerly to 9.00 **Now 3.97-6.97**

Maternity Dresses, cotton; Formerly to 20.00 **Now 4.97-9.97**

Maternity — Second Floor

WIGS

"Suddenly," built in crown, needs no teasing to get right, only 10; Formerly 25.00 **Now 16.99**

"Margie," the long shag; Formerly 25.00 **Now 19.99**

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"Terry" and "Zelda" Short wavy wigs worn with a full bang; Formerly 18.00 **Now 12.99**

Vinyl Hats **2.99**

Wigs — Second Floor

CRYSTAL ROOM

Famous Maker Dresses, Polyester, broken sizes; Formerly 36.90 **Now 19.99**

Famous Maker Dresses, assorted colors and sizes; Formerly to 73.00 **Now 9.99 to 49.99**

Crystal Room — Second Floor

COLONY DRESS SHOP

Dresses, Acetates, cottons, prints and solids, sizes 8-18; Formerly to 44.00 **Now 3.99 and 5.99**

Colony Dress Shop — Second Floor

BETTER SPORTSWEAR & BLOUSES

Ladies' Wool Bermudas, 10-18; Formerly 13.00 **Now 8.99**

Ladies' Sportswear, includes pant, shorts, tops; broken sizes; Formerly 6.00 to 14.00 **Now 50c to 99c**

Ladies' Sleeveless and Short Sleeve Tops, Banlon and Acetates, solids and prints; Formerly to 11.00 . . . **Now 3.99**

Ladies' Long Sleeve Print Acetate Pant Tops, assorted colors; Formerly to 13.00 **Now 5.99**

Better Sportswear & Blouses — Second Floor

STUDIO 7

Junior Better Dresses and Jacket Dresses; assorted colors 7-13; Formerly to 60.00 **Now 31.99 and 39.99**

Junior Dresses, Polyesters, voiles, cottons, in assorted styles and colors; Formerly 24.99 to 42.00 . **Now 10.99-13.99-15.99**

Studio 7 — Second Floor

LINGERIE & FOUNDATIONS

Nylon Slips, broken sizes and colors; Formerly to 6.00 **Now 2.97-3.97**

Nylon Half Slips, assorted colors and sizes; Formerly 4.00 **Now 2.99**

Combo Sets, stretch one size fits all; Formerly 5.00 **Now 1.97**

Nylon Bikini and Briefs, size 4; Formerly to 2.50 **Now 57c-1.57**

Maidenform Bra-Bikini Print Combos, one size fits all; Formerly 4.50 a set **Now 2.25 a set**

Maidenform One Piece Swim Suit. Bra sizes for perfect fit, brown and brown print; Formerly 23.00 **Now 9.97**

discontinued Styles in Bras, lace, tricot, contour cups; broken sizes; Formerly to 6.00 **Now 97c to 3.97**

Lingerie & Foundations — Second Floor

INFANTS

Large Plush Washable Toys, only 8, limit one per customer; Formerly 8.50 and 10.00 **Now 3.97**

Large Infant Baby Shawls, only 4; Formerly to 9.00 **Now 4.97**

Group of Baby Rattles and Squeeze Toys; Formerly to 1.00 . . . **Now 10c-59c**

Import Sweater and Cap Set, infant sizes, only 8; Formerly 9.00 . . . **Now 3.97**

Infant or Toddler Knee Socks . . 59c pr.

Toddler Sweaters, size 2-4T, only 10; Formerly 5.50 **Now 2.97**

Heavy-Brushed Cotton Sleepers, gro-feature, sizes 2-4 **2.47**

Infants — Third Floor

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Assorted Clocks for girls and teens; Formerly to 9.00 **Now 3.97 and 4.97**

Print Luggage, 2 sizes; Formerly to 8.00 **Now 3.97**

Girls' and Teens' Hat and Scarf Sets, orlon, 4 colors; Formerly 7.00 . . . **Now 4.97**

Girls' and Teens' Ecology Rings and Necklaces; Formerly 1.00 **Now 59c**

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Girls' Tights, broken sizes 4-14; Formerly 2.75 **Now 97c**

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Girls' Slips, nylon, broken sizes 4-12; Formerly 3.00 **Now 97c**

Girls' or Teens' Leather Belts; Formerly 3.50 **Now 1.75**

Girls' Long Orlon Scarves; Formerly 3.00 and 4.00 **Now 97c**

Girls' Orlon Cardigan Sweaters, broken sizes 4-12; Formerly 6.00 and 8.00 **Now 1.97**

Girls' Jeans, broken sizes, 9 pr. only, limit one per customer; Formerly 7.00 **Now 2.97**

Girls' or Boys' Waterproof Nylon Snow Pants, small sizes only; Formerly 4.00 **Now 1.47**

Girls' Wear — Third Floor

TWIXTEEN

Teens' Long or Short Sleeve Knit Tops, sizes 8-14; Formerly 4.00 and 5.00 **Now 97c**

Twix Teen — Third Floor

PIT STOP

Boys' Stretch Jeans, assorted sizes and colors; sizes 26-30 waist **5.97**

Boys' Dress Slacks, prep sizes 27-30 waist; Formerly 8.50 and 9.00 . . **Now 2.97**

Pit Stop — Third Floor

LADIES' SHOES

Ladies' Dress and Casual Shoes, priced for one day only! Assorted colors, size 5½M - 10M **5.99**

Ladies' Shoes — Third Floor

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Suede Hot Pants, size 5-13; Formerly 12.00 **Now 7.99**

Fall Hot Pants includes corduroy, brushed denims, velour size 5-13; Formerly 7.00 and 8.00 **Now 1.99**

Famous Maker Sportswear: Skirts, formerly 12.00, **now 7.99**; Vest, formerly 18.00, **now 9.99**; Pant, formerly 17.00, **now 9.99**; Blouse, formerly 13.00, **now 7.99**

Sweaters; formerly 12.00 . . **Now 7.99**

Terry Rompers, size 5-15; Formerly 9.00 **Now 5.97**

Night Shirts with matching pants; Formerly 8.00 **Now 5.97**

Gown and Matching Coat Set; pastel colors; Formerly 15.00 **Now 9.97**

Junior World — Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Flannel Plaid Robes, sizes 4-7; Formerly 4.00 **Now 1.97**

Boys' Size 4 Only Pajamas; Formerly 4.50 **Now 1.97**

Boys' Pants, dress-casual-corduroy; sizes 8-12 reg. and slims; Formerly to 7.00 **Now 2.97**

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

DOMESTICS

Assorted Comforters, Blankets, and Bedspreads, reduced to **10.97**

Automatic Blankets, guaranteed 2 full years; Double size 12.97, Dual control, double size, 14.97, queen size . . . 16.96

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Domestics — Fourth Floor

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Samson Furniture Throws: 70x60 — 2.99; 70x90 — 4.99; 70x120 — 7.99; 70x140 **9.99**

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Upholstery and Drapery Material **47c to 97c yd.**

Mettle Creek Bedspreads, reduced for clearance **50% to 60% off**

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Dessert Plates and Bowls, Apple design **27c**

China and Glassware, open stock pieces in assorted patterns **47c to 8.97**

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Stainless Butter Dishes **4.97**

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Flatware, assorted patterns **47c to 1.97**

China & Silverware — Fourth Floor

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Bowls — Pepper Mill Sets, Carafes, Coffee Sets, Juicers, Coffee Filters **97c to 10.97**

Giftware, many assorted gift items **97c to 12.97**

China & Silverware — Fourth Floor

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Decorated Candles, Taper Candelings, Floral Arrangements, Oval Candles, Artificial Trees **57c to 22.97**

Column Lites and Stack Lites, assorted colors **67c to 1.97**

Flower Candle Shop — Fourth Floor

NOTIONS

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Notions — Fourth Floor

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45" Twill Polyester Fabric . . . 4.37 yd.

Polyester Jacquards, 45" 5.37 yd.

Assorted fabrics 27c to 97c yd.

Piece Goods — Fourth Floor

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Art Needle Models . . . Reduced to Clear

Art Needlework — Fourth Floor

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Carpet Remnants; 9x12 to 12x16 77.00 12x12 to 15x22 **97.00**

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Sisal Door Mats, 18"x30" **97c**

Floor Coverings — Fifth Floor

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One only, Sofa; Formerly 549.00 **Now 444.00**

Love Seat, only one; Formerly 599.00 **Now 499.00**

Floor Model Clock, one only; Formerly 330.00 **Now 250.00**

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Furniture & Home Accessories — Fifth Floor

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Pictures — Fifth Floor

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Hair Groom for Men; Formerly 77c-83c ... Now 50c
Colognes for Women; Formerly 3.50 ... Now 1.50
Cosmetics for Women; Formerly 1.25 ... Now 88c

SUPER SPECIALS

Children's Bufferin
Formerly 39c
Now **15c**

Assorted Hand Towels
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Now **33c**

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Formerly 3.71
Now **1.21**

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Slightly soiled, year 'round;
Formerly 19.90
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Women's Skirts, Slacks, Blouses
Formerly to 6.97
Now **91c** and Up

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Formerly to 69c ea
Now **3/1.00**

Ladies' Assorted Bras
Formerly 3.00
Now **1.50** Ea.

Girls' Sweater Vests and Jumpers
Formerly to 5.47
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Assorted styles;
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Formerly 7.66
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Only 7;
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Now **6.91**

Ring-a-mop
Formerly 2.99
Now **91c**

50 Pc. Stainless Flatware
Formerly 9.94
Now **19.91**

3 Pc. Stainless Cookware Set
Formerly 1.35
Now **6.91**

Unfinished Wood Shutters
Various sizes;
Formerly 1.77 to 5.77
Now **1.47 to 4.97**

Pogo Sticks
Formerly 7.82
Now **2.91**

SPORTING GOODS

Bear Bow, only 1;
Formerly 59.97 ... Now 44.91
Ajay Golf Cart; only 1;
Formerly 29.97 ... Now 19.91
Electric Weight Reducer; only 2;
Formerly 99.97 ... Now 79.91

CAMERS & SMALL ELECTRONICS

Argus Instamatic Model 366, only 1;
Formerly 15.97 ... Now 6.91
Phonograph Stands, only 15;
Formerly 12.95 ... Now 6.91
Panasonic Clock Radio, only 1;
Formerly 19.95 ... Now 5.91
Magnavox Recorder, only 1;
Formerly 89.90 ... Now 49.91

HOME FURNISHINGS

Napoleon Brandy Fountain;
Formerly 5.97 ... Now 91c
12x24" Framed Prints;
Formerly 3.66 ... Now 2.41
7x9, 6x13, 8x10" Nursery Pictures;
Formerly 2.47 ... Now 1.41
Desk Set; Formerly 3.97 ... Now 1.91
Animal Desk Lamp, only 7;
Formerly 6.97 ... Now 2.91

SMALL APPLIANCES

Oster Blender, only 3;
Formerly 59.87 ... Now 39.91
Electric Ice Crusher, only 7;
Formerly 19.96 ... Now 14.91
Make-up Mirror, only 5;
Formerly 8.96 ... Now 4.91
Electric Percolator, only 4;
Formerly 9.94 ... Now 6.91
Electric Knife, only 2;
Formerly 31.96 ... Now 19.91

HOUSEWARES

Hen Cooky Jar, only 6;
Formerly 5.97 ... Now 3.41
Quickie Sponge Mop;
Formerly 3.99 ... Now 2.91
Country Inn Canister Set, only 3;
Formerly 9.66 ... Now 6.91
Brentwood Hampers, only 3;
Formerly 22.95 ... Now 5.91
3 Roll Paper Dispenser, only 9;
Formerly 9.95 ... Now 1.91
Spot X Cleaner; Formerly 99c ... Now 41c
Steak Platter with base;
Formerly 1.77 ... Now 41c
Chafing Dishes;
Formerly 5.66 ... Now 4.91
6 Pack Beer Glasses;
Formerly 3.96 ... Now 2.91
7 Pc. Cookware Set;
Formerly 16.94 ... Now 12.91
8 Quart Pressure Canner, only 2;
Formerly 27.99 ... Now 19.91
Burner Bibs, Formerly 39c ... Now 21c
Assorted Baskets ... 41c

HARDWARE

Caster Set for Shop Vacs, only 9;
Formerly 9.97 ... Now 1.91
Decorative Switch Plates,
Formerly 1.47 ... Now 41c

TOYS

Barbie Fashion Stage;
Formerly 1.49 ... Now 91c
Plush Poodle or Snake;
Formerly 5.97 ... Now 4.41
Bounceroo; Formerly 6.97 ... Now 4.91
Zippity Speedway;
Formerly 3.88 ... Now 2.41
See 'n' Say Magic Apple;
Formerly 3.97 ... Now 2.41
Apollo 2000 Robot;
Formerly 4.91 ... Now 2.91
Mister Brain Robot, only 4;
Formerly 8.99 ... Now 5.91
Space Boots, only 8;
Formerly 5.94 ... Now 4.41
Space Belt; Formerly 6.24 ... Now 4.91
Lost in Space Robot, only 3;
Formerly 7.44 ... Now 5.91
Super Spinner Top;
Formerly 50c ... Now 21c
Romatic Bridge Game,
Formerly 3.93 ... Now 2.41
Dr. Doolittle Magic Set, only 6;
Formerly 1.97 ... Now 91c

DRUGS & SUNDRIES

Shy Feminine Syringe Kit;
Formerly 3.77 ... Now 1.88
Moisturelle Skin Cleanser, 11 oz. bottle;
Formerly 1.57 ... Now 78c
Aqua Velva Spray Fragrance;
Formerly 2.87 ... Now 1.87
Aqua Velva Frost Lime Set;
Formerly 2.27 ... Now 1.27
Cologne Mist 2 oz. bottle;
Formerly 77c ... Now 2 for 78c

DOMESTICS, RUGS & CURTAINS

Bath Towels; Formerly 1.97 ... Now 97c
Hand Towels; Formerly 1.27 ... Now 67c
Hollywood Sheets, extra long;
Formerly 5.97 ... Now 3.97
Cafe Curtains; Formerly 1.97 ... Now 97c
Matching Valance;
Formerly 97c ... Now 47c
Assorted Scatter Rugs;
Formerly 2.97 ... Now 1.97

ACCESSORIES

Clearance Knit Hat and Scarf Sets;
Formerly 2.41 ... Now 1.21

HOSIERY

Outsize Stretch Hose, size 9 1/2 to 10;
Formerly 99c ... Now 51c

MEN'S WEAR

Cardigan Sweaters for Men;
Formerly 6.87 ... Now 4.87
Men's Robes; Formerly
6.77 and 3.27 ... Now 3.77 and 1.97

YOUNG MEN'S

Young Men's Sport Coats;
Formerly 34.87 ... Now 26.87

WOMEN'S WEAR

Women's Nylon Shells, assorted colors;
Formerly 2.97 ... Now 1.91
Small Group of Smocks, assorted prints;
Formerly 4.49 ... Now 2.91
Maternity Tops, assorted styles and colors;
Formerly 3.91 to 6.99 ... Now 2.91

LINGERIE & FOUNDATIONS

Bra-Kini Sets, one size fits all;
Formerly 2.94 ... Now 2.21
Teen Bras, broken sizes;
Formerly 1.25 ... Now 71c

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Slacks, assorted sizes;
Formerly 3.44 ... Now 2.21

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' T-Shirts; Formerly 2.67 ... Now 1.67

INFANTS'

Vinyl Mittens, water proof, sizes M.L.
Formerly 1.34 ... Now 81c
Infants' Knit Hats,
Formerly 77c ... Now 21c

FAMILY SHOES

Women's Leather Sport Shoes;
Formerly to 7.97 ... Now 5.00
Men's Dress Shoes; assorted styles
Formerly to 15.97 ... Now 6.88

SPORTING GOODS

Browning Safari II Bow, 50 lb., right hand,
only 1, Formerly 64.50 ... Now 47.91
4X Browning .22 Rifle Scope, only 1;
Formerly 37.95 ... Now 29.91
Football Dart Game, only 2,
Formerly 6.99 ... Now 2.91
Archery Quiver,
Formerly 4.95 ... Now 2.21
41# Left Hand Model, only 1
Formerly 79.91 ... Now 29.91

HOME FURNISHINGS & HARDWARE

Explorer Table Lighters,
Formerly 2.97 ... Now 1.97
Knight Book Ends,
Formerly 3.97 ... Now 2.97
Assorted Window Shutters,
Formerly 2.27-3.27 ... Now 1.77

SUPER SPECIALS

Animal Shaped Vitamins
Bottle of 100;
Formerly 2.98
Now **1.98**

Amcrest Dry Skin or Cold Cream
8 oz. jar;
Formerly 97c
Now **3 for 1.00**

Assorted Cosmetics
Your choice
2 for 1.00

Insulated Men's Jackets
Formerly 11.88
Now **7.88**

Women's Jeans and Slacks
Assorted styles and colors;
Formerly 8.84 to 4.84
Now **1.91**

Uniforms
Assorted styles and sizes;
Formerly 7.99 to 12.99
Now **4.91**

Snapcoats
Broken sizes,
Formerly 3.77
Now **1.91**

Wigs
All of Our Synthetic Wigs
1/2 Price
Formerly 15.97
Now **7.88**

Boys' Pants
Formerly 2.82
Now **1.87**

Baby Scott Vinyl Pants
Broken sizes;
Formerly 61c
Now **21c**

Assorted Infants' and Toddler Wear
Broken sizes,
Formerly to 2.95
Now **91c**

Remington 12 Ga. Heavy Load Shotgun Shells
33x1134;
Formerly 2.97
Now **2.27**

Jumpy Doll
Size in 1/2 steps,
Formerly 8.44
Now **4.44**

Assorted Effanbee Dolls
Assorted sizes
Formerly 4.49-14.99
Now **2.49-7.99**

Johnny Lightning Cars
1/18 scale;
Now **57c**

Johnny Lightning Double Drag Set
Formerly 2.33
Now **81c**

Young America Major Appliances
ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
All floor samples

CAMERS & SMALL ELECTRONICS

Kodak M8 Super 8 Movie Camera, only 1;
Formerly 174.88 ... Now 149.91
Kodak 134 Instamatic Camera, only 2;
Formerly 32.88 ... Now 25.91
Polaroid 340 Cameras, only 2;
Formerly 79.88 ... Now 39.91
Anso 436 Instamatic Camera with case;
Formerly 49.96 ... Now 29.91
Instamatic Camera Cases;
Formerly 1.33 ... Now 61c
Argus Instamatic Camera, only 1;
Formerly 74.94 ... Now 59.91
Amcrest FM-AM Clock Radio, only 4;
Formerly 26.74 ... Now 21.91
Sony TC 900 Tape Recorder,
only 1 ... 19.91
Telex Phonograph, only 1;
Formerly 78.91 ... Now 49.91
Lear Jet Portable 8 Track Player, only 1;
Formerly 79.95 ... Now 59.91
Lear Jet Portable 8 Track Player with AM-FM radio, only 2;
Formerly 99.95 ... Now 84.91
Sony TC 100 Cassette Player-Recorder,
only 1; Formerly 99.95 ... Now 64.91

SMALL APPLIANCES

Many one-of-a-kind items!
Lady Sunbeam Hair Dryer;
Formerly 15.84 ... Now 13.67
Lady Sunbeam Quick Mist;
Formerly 19.94 ... Now 14.95
G.E. Iron; Formerly 21.96 ... Now 16.96
Universal Iron;
Formerly 21.96 ... Now 17.95
Sunbeam Can Opener;
Formerly 18.96 ... Now 13.96
Oster Can Opener;
Formerly 15.96 ... Now 6.96
Oster Ice Attacher;
Formerly 23.96 ... Now 18.95
Lady Remington Curler;
Formerly 24.95 ... Now 19.95
Sunbeam Curler;
Formerly 18.95 ... Now 11.95

HOUSEWARES & GIFTS

Assorted Canister Bread Boxes, Salt and Pepper Shakers, and Step-on Stool;
Formerly 2.98-10.97 ... Now 1.00-5.98
Country Inn Canister Sets;
Formerly 11.99 ... Now 8.95
G. E. Clocks; Formerly
8.97-7.97-10.97 ... Now 5.97-5.97-8.97
G. E. Touch Alarm; Formerly
8.98-10.94 ... Now 4.98-5.94
Assorted Sunbeam Clocks; Formerly
4.96-11.98 ... Now 2.96, Now 8.9
Cuckoo Clock; 4 only;
Formerly 17.99 ... Now 13.99
Weather Barometer;
Formerly 5.99 ... Now 3.99
Assorted Glasses;
Formerly 21c-39c ... Now 10c
Assorted Large Turkey Platter;
Formerly 3.99 ... Now 1.99
West Bend Continental Cookware Set,
teflon coated; Formerly 16.94, Now 11.94
Assorted Jello Molds;
Formerly 1.19-2.19 ... Now 69c-1.69
Assorted Farberware Fry Pans; Formerly
6.47-10.15 ... Now 4.47-8.41

TOYS & HOBBIES

Mini Flatsy Clock;
Formerly 3.74 ... Now 2.74
Apollo 2000 Robot,
Formerly 4.94 ... Now 2.94
Adventure Boy and His Many Machines,
Formerly 3.24 ... Now 1.24
Flip Your Top; Formerly 1.54 ... Now 97c
Mini-Matic Kitchen Center, blender,
electric knife; Formerly 8.94 ... Now 4.94
Suzy Homemaker Juicer,
Formerly 3.22 ... Now 2.22
Johnny Lightning J.P. Cars;
Formerly 97c ... Now 67c
Johnny Lightning Single Drag Set;
Formerly 2.33 ... Now 51c
Chatty Cathy Doll;
Formerly 9.44 ... Now 7.44
Eldon Dune Buggy Road Race Set,
1/2 scale; Formerly 19.77 ... Now 15.77
Lionel Train Sets, Formerly 19.94-89.94
32.94 ... Now 9.94-19.94-27.94

LIMITED QUANTITIES! BROKEN SIZES & COLORS! SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!
SHOP DOWNTOWN 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ... PRANGE-WAY WEST 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

5-Story Instant Building Going Up As Chicago Motel

CHICAGO (AP) — Construction begins today on a five-story motel that is scheduled to be ready for occupancy in less time than it usually takes to confirm reservations by mail—6 to 10 days.

Bedrooms for the motel, modules prefabricated in a factory, are being delivered replete with carpeting, chests, chairs and beds with pads, sheets, blankets, pillows and bedspreads. Telephone and plumbing equipment is included—even towels, soap, glasses, ash trays and Gideon Bibles.

Other modules make up the corridors, stairways, lobby, restaurants and meeting room for the 162-unit motel.

The units are equipped with a mechanical-electrical modular system which will be "plugged in" to utility lines.

The factory-made units undergo in-plant inspection by local building inspectors. Then the units are sealed in a plastic bag for shipment by truck or train.

Holiday Inn

The prefabricated modules to be used in the construction of a Holiday Inn in the Chicago suburb of Itasca are made by Anvan Industries of nearby Elk Grove. The company says the motel will be ready for business within 10 days.

The first module is to be put in place by a huge crane at a

signal from Anvan President Anthony A. Antoniou, 45, and Peter Fosco, president of the International Laborers Union.

The crane will stack the modules on the site to form the structure. The modules will be aligned and interconnected by braces, bolts and connectors, but no additional steel framing will be required, the company said.

Welded Together

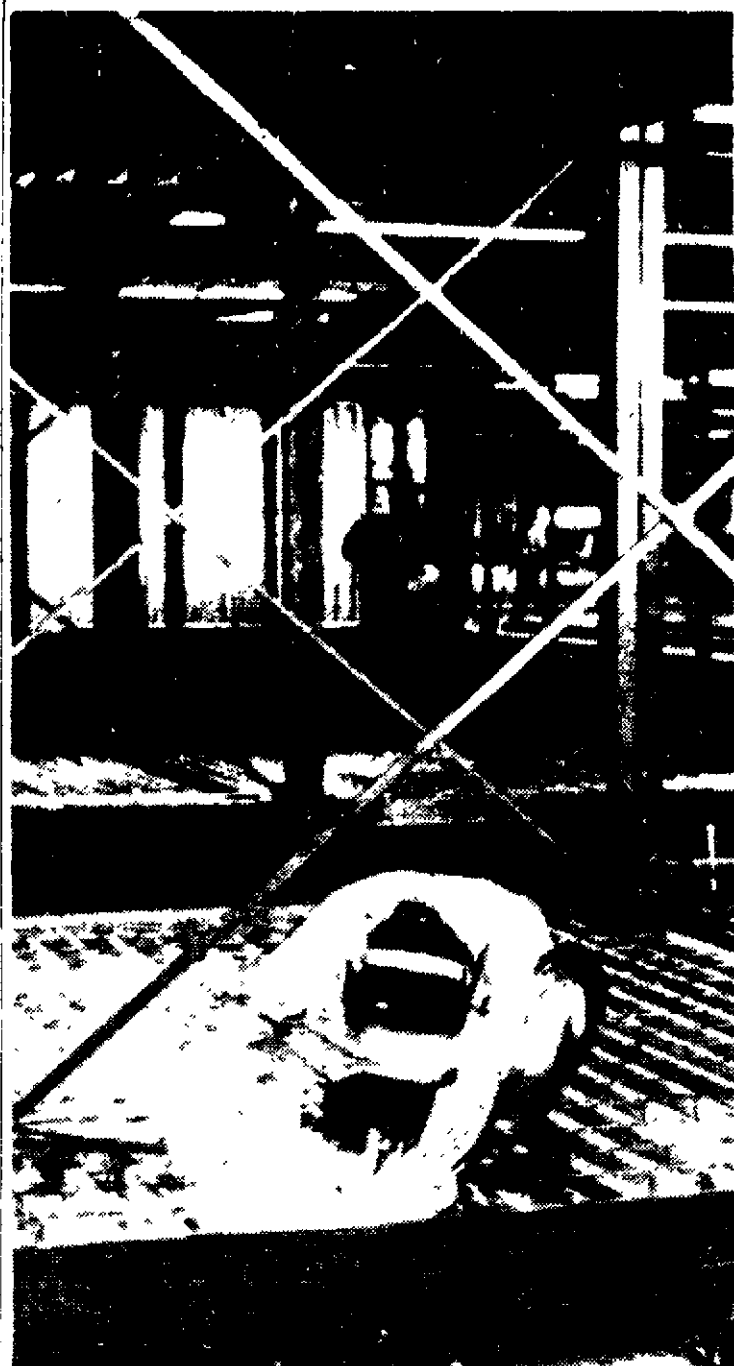
A cube with a support frame of four structural steel columns is the basic building block. The cubes have steel floor and ceiling pans welded into place and exact tolerances for attachment to other units.

The cubes are welded together to create a single module ready for shipment.

Antoniou, a University of Illinois graduate with a civil engineering degree, said using factory-produced modules for the motel will cut building time 80 per cent and costs as much as 30 per cent. He also said his modules could be used to construct buildings as high as 50 stories.

He said the motel "is the laboratory, the proving ground for the physical system and application of the modular concept to multistory construction of all kinds."

Fosco said the modular concept has the potential to "create dozens of new job classifications—thousands of new jobs. It will eliminate seasonal employment."



A Welder Finishes work on one of the first phases of building a module room at a Chicago construction company Monday. When finished, each cube is a fully equipped motel room, ready to be hooked into other modules to form a full housing facility. (AP Wirephoto)

Air Force Trims Asian Assignments

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Nixon's troop withdrawal announcement only weeks away, the Air Force has told personnel some Vietnam tours may be cut short and men awaiting orders for Southeast Asia may receive different assignments.

An Air Force message to all commands advises that future "operational programming in Southeast Asia may result in considerable turbulence in the assignment of personnel to and within that area."

"It cannot be predicted at this time just how much our normal assignment policies and procedures will be affected," the message said. "However, it is to our advantage to prepare Air Force personnel for any contingency by alerting them to some of the measures which may become necessary . . . on a short notice."

Change Orders

Although the Air Force emphasized that the message, sent Sept. 17, was "precautionary in nature," it included detailed instructions on how to handle men whose orders are changed or cancelled at the last minute.

Pentagon officials said word had not yet come from the White House on how large a withdrawal to expect from Nixon, who has promised an announcement about Nov. 15.

Nevertheless, the message—the first sent by the Air Force prior to a pullout announcement—was seen as one more indication Nixon may be preparing something dramatic.

Until now it had been widely assumed that most Air Force units would remain behind in support of the South Vietnamese after the withdrawal of U.S. ground troops.

Current troop withdrawals have been averaging about 15,000 men a month. A speedup of 20,000 would leave 40,000 men in Vietnam by the end of June, which has long been expected by most observers.

But there have been hints in recent weeks of an even faster pullout.

In an Oct. 13 news conference, Nixon said that by the time of his visit to Moscow in the major deficit in Negro intellectual performance must be goal primarily of hereditary origin (and thus relatively irremediable), or at least have made significant progress to-

ward accomplishing that goal . . .

U.S. troop strength in Vietnam now stands at about 202,000, of which about 35,000 are Air Force personnel.

Divert Volunteers

In its message, the Air Force said volunteers for Thailand and Vietnam "may be diverted at the last moment," or reassigned even after arriving at their new posts; "overseas reassignments may be cancelled at the last moment"; and "there may be instances where personnel will not serve the full RVN (Republic of Vietnam) or Thailand tour for which selected."

Airmen who have volunteered for Southeast Asia are to be offered the possibility of accepting a different assignment or withdrawing their volunteer statement.

At the same time, men already holding orders for overseas assignments in general were advised to hold off making final preparations for the move until "the latest possible date."

Science Academy Rejects Study By Nobel Winner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nobel prize winner Dr. William Shockley has been turned down in his attempt to have the National Academy of Sciences study the role of environment and heredity in determining intelligence.

The academy tabled his motion for the study Monday during a private business meeting attended by about 100 of the academy members.

Shockley, a Stanford University physicist who won the prize for his work on transistors, has sought academy endorsement for a study to determine whether there are hereditary differences between Negroes and whites.

In a paper presented to the academy in 1968, Shockley said his research "leads me inescapably to the opinion that the major deficit in Negro intellectual performance must be goal primarily of hereditary origin (and thus relatively irremediable), or at least have made significant progress to-

Kissinger Returns From Peking Talks Party to Report to Nixon on Plans for President's Visit

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger returned to the United States today after a trip to Peking.

He and his party flew on to Washington, after their Boeing 707 was refueled, to report to President Nixon on arrangements made for the forthcoming presidential visit to mainland China.

A spokesman for Kissinger's group said the flight from Shanghai to Anchorage was the first such flight from mainland China to the United States since before World War II.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug had reported Kissinger's departure from the Chinese capital.

Party Officials
Radio Peking said Kissinger was seen off by a number of officials, including Yeh Chien-ying, vice chairman of the Communist party Central Committee's military commission, and Chi Peng-fei, acting foreign minister.

Kissinger was accompanied as far as Shanghai by Han Hsu, acting director of the Foreign Ministry's protocol department. The Tanjug correspondent in Peking said that the extension of Kissinger's stay there for two extra days aroused much speculation and was also linked by observers to the vote on Chinese representation in the United Nations.

The report said there were no comments in Peking on the outcome of the vote.

War Report Indictments Anticipated

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An assistant managing editor of The New York Times predicts that some Times reporters and editors will be indicted by a federal grand jury in Boston for participation in publication of the Pentagon papers.

Harrison E. Salisbury said Monday he would not be surprised if the continuing grand jury investigation results in a conspiracy indictment linking the reporters and editors with Daniel Ellsberg, former government official who has admitted releasing to the press a classified Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"My own guess is that there will be some indictments, including a couple of reporters and editors of the Times," Salisbury said in a speech to students and faculty at Georgia State University.

Salisbury defended the Times' decision to publish the documents, saying former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara commissioned the history "not merely for the sake of preparing a record, but to establish where American policy in Vietnam had gone wrong."

He said McNamara's motivation was an inquiry which would serve the government and the people—enable us to avoid the errors of the past and erect a more sound policy for the future.

Upheaval at Yellowstone

Cauldrons Change Radically

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The most active of Yellowstone National Park's famed cauldrons, fueled deep in the earth and pushed to the surface to bubble in mud pots and erupt in geysers, are going through some radical changes.

Park geologists and naturalists say the present level of change in thermal phenomena in the Norris Geyser Basin is the greatest since the Hebgen Lake earthquake shook the northern part of the 2,221,000-acre park in the summer of 1959 and killed 28 persons.

Bill Dummire, the park's naturalist, said there appeared no threat of earthquakes or more dangerous thermal activity. But there is speculation the fluctuations in geysers, hot springs and pools may create more permanent alterations by the time the park marks its 100th anniversary next year.

Recent Changes

The most recent fluctuation in the basin came when a hot pool suddenly erupted to about 30 feet. The pool continued to spout hot water and steam for a few minutes, then settled back to its placid self.

Park authorities said the changes began in early September, with fluctuations noted in more than 100 steaming geysers, mud pots, hot springs and pools. On one occasion, they said, almost every significant feature in a portion of the Norris basin, about 30 miles north of famous Old Faithful, bubbled and turned murky.

Other Regions

Despite widespread changes in the 80-acre Norris area, no noticeable changes were reported in other regions of the park.

A new mud pot, accompanied by a nearby hot spring, appeared near a nature trail, slowly growing to its present size of 6 by 4 feet. Park personnel have unofficially dubbed the phenomenon "Muddy Sneaker" for the way in which it grew.

Some of the hot pools and muds below the surface in the geysers might give future visitors to the basin reason to ponder their once-fitting names.

"The system of water plumbing—'Emerald Spring' is acting in more like a chameleon, altering stresses that changed the flow, nating from bright green to of hot waters to the surface," murky gray, and dark brown Dummire said.

Whether the changes will repeat that once flowed from man for the park's centennial is still speculation.

Shift in Heat

Dummire said the changes apparently would remain while have been caused by a shift others would slowly allow the in the way heat from the molten core, estimated to be two their former configurations.

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Some of the hot pools and muds below the surface in the geysers might give future visitors to the basin reason to ponder their once-fitting names.

"The system of water plumbing—'Emerald Spring' is acting in more like a chameleon, altering stresses that changed the flow, nating from bright green to of hot waters to the surface," murky gray, and dark brown Dummire said.

Whether the changes will repeat that once flowed from man for the park's centennial is still speculation.

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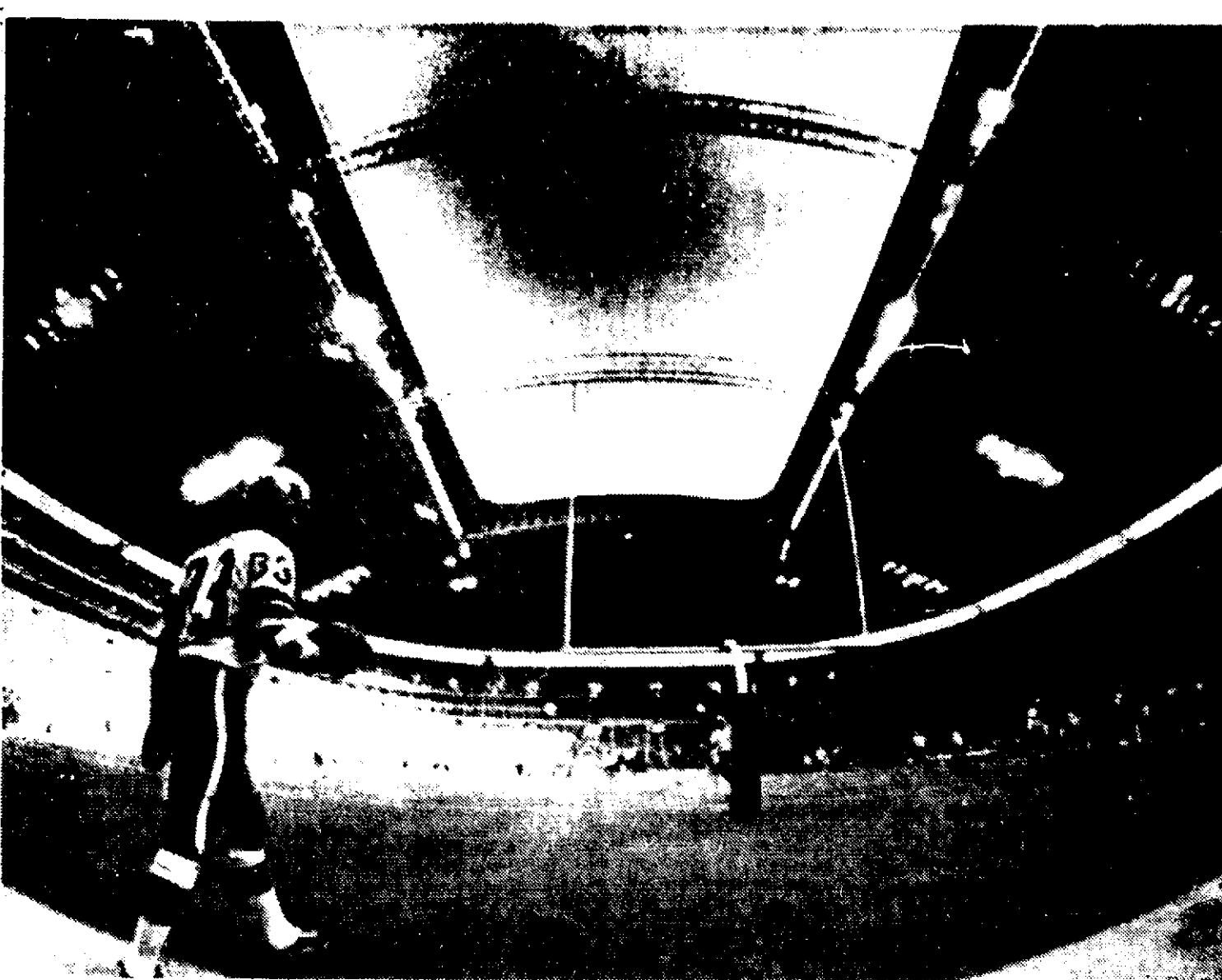
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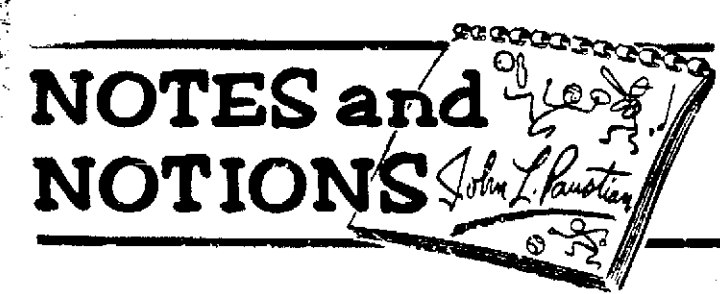
Pictured is The Interior of Texas Stadium, the new \$25 million home of the Dallas Cowboys located in Irving, Texas. The Cowboys won their first game in the structure last Sunday, 44-21, over the Patriots.

Devine Will Go 'On What a Guy's Doing Now'

Past Performance No Longer Matters

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Manipulating green coaching cap and jacket, framed by a gold horseshoe, he said, "He was a little late getting an expert, Darf Devine hopped that horseshoe here," the Pack across the hall from the projector coach said with a puckish smile, an obvious reference to Lombardi Avenue office Monday Sunday's 30-13 loss to the Rams. third in a row for the suddenly struggling Pack.

Before settling down behind his desk, he paused to examine Devine, who had just completed a 5-hour review of those Manitoque admirer. It featured a color portrait of Devine, in said he had found reason to



Depressing thought of the week in Packerland: The Packers (2-4) need five wins in their last eight games to finish at .500 ... and four wins are needed to duplicate Coach Phil Bengtson's worst Green Bay season (6-8). The question naturally arises — who are the four or five clubs the Bays are going to beat? Every one of the Pack's remaining seven foes (the Bears will be faced twice) now has a better record than Green Bay — except St. Louis which has an identical win mark. Remaining Packer opponents with better records are Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota, Miami, Atlanta and New Orleans.

In fact, only four of the NFL's 26 teams currently have worse records than the Packers, who have dropped their last three. They are winless Buffalo and Houston and once-victorious Philadelphia and Cincinnati. It's even more discouraging when one examines the points scored the department. Only three teams — Dallas, Detroit and Oakland — have scored more points than the Packers' 148. That brings us directly to the question of defense, a subject that has come up quite often before. Known as the "Big D," when the Packers once played this phase of the game as if they invented it, defense has now become strictly the "small d." Not since the dark days of 1958 have the Packers been this bad defensively ... and it's all the more perplexing, since, on the basis of exhibition-game play, the defense was considered the team's strong point.

The Green Bay pass defense has allowed the staggering total of 16 touchdowns in six games — on an average yield of almost 200 aerial yards per start. Almost every quarterback with throwing problems gets well against the Packers. Roman Gabriel, who had

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revised his immediate post-game assessment of the total performance.

Played Good Team
Flopping his broken left leg on an adjacent chair, he said, "The film was not particularly different than what we saw in the game. It boils down to the fact that we played a very good football team playing their best game of the year. At least Tommy Prothro (Ram coach) told us the second half was their best of the season."

"In my post-game comments Sunday, I probably reflected a little too much criticism of our ball club and not enough credit for theirs."

How, he was asked, might this new adversity affect his team, now in jeopardy of elimination from the Central Division race with a 2-4 record?

"We don't have time to be talking about morale," he rejoined with spirit. "We just have to regroup. I just expect that we'll regroup and perform to our maximum capacity against Detroit."

The anticipated "regrouping" might be physical as well as psychological, he subsequently indicated while discussing the state of defense, which has been a source of continuing concern.

Climactic Weekend

3 Fox Cities Teams to Play In Title-Deciding Contests

FOX CITIES STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | T | PF | PA |
|---------------------|---|---|---|----|-----|
| Appleton West | 1 | 2 | 0 | 42 | 25 |
| Little Chute | 1 | 2 | 0 | 40 | 30 |
| Kaukauna | 1 | 2 | 0 | 40 | 30 |
| St. John | 1 | 2 | 0 | 44 | 39 |
| Kimberly | 1 | 2 | 0 | 32 | 29 |
| Fox Valley Lutheran | 1 | 2 | 0 | 31 | 29 |
| St. Mary | 1 | 2 | 0 | 41 | 33 |
| Neenah | 1 | 2 | 0 | 33 | 30 |
| Appleton East | 1 | 2 | 0 | 30 | 35 |
| Menasha | 0 | 2 | 0 | 21 | 245 |

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Fox Cities teams had a less than spectacular football week-end with only three schools... Appleton West, St. John and Fox Valley Lutheran — posting victories. Kaukauna battled Kimberly to a 7-7 deadlock.

Coach Paul Engen's Terrors found themselves behind the Patriots, 12-0, at halftime only to come back strong in the final two cantos. When Engen was asked to explain what adjustments were needed in order for his team to get back in the game, he offered: "The only thing we had to do was get down the blocking assignments and eliminate mistakes. We had close to 100 yards in penalties in the first half alone."

When West kicked off to the Pats following their first touchdown, the Terrors' Rod Burrell made a dandy shoestring tackle

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Vikings Gain 10-3 Win

Sharockman's Big Plays Stymie Baltimore's Bids

By PAT THOMPSON
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Ed Sharockman grimly remembered what he called the early days of the Minnesota Vikings—days when Johnny Unitas and the Baltimore Colts used to burn him with long passes.

But Sharockman, and such an inanimate object as the goal post, doused Baltimore's touchdown flames Monday night, 10-3, in a National Football League defensive struggle decided in the final minute.

Unitas, who came into the game with 10:35 to play and the Colts down 10-0, grazed the underside of the goalpost on a fourth down play from the Minnesota two with 42 seconds to play. Ed Hinton, the intended receiver, was open but couldn't get to the ball that fluttered short of his diving attempt.

That was one of six times Baltimore reached the doorstep but couldn't climb in except for Jim O'Brien's 40-yard field goal in the fourth period. Sharockman helped stop three of the efforts by:

Interception — Intercepting an Earl Morrall pass in the end zone in the second period.

Tackling Norm Bulaich after a 40-yard run and saving a possible touchdown at the Viking 21 before Karl Kasulke intercepted in the first period.

Stopping Tom Matte from turning the corner at the Viking five in the second quarter a play before a Morrall fourth-down pass was batted down in the end zone by Carl Eller.

Sharockman, a 10-year veteran from Pittsburgh also intercepted a Morrall pass at the Baltimore 29 to set up Minnesota's touchdown—a two-yard run by Dave Osborn.

During the early years we used single coverage and there was a lot of Unitas to Ray Berry combinations ... and they used to catch a lot of passes against me," he said. "I certainly remembered that and tried not to let it happen again."

Goalpost Help
With the help of the goalpost, Sharockman didn't and the Vikings strengthened their hold on the NFC Central Division lead with a 5-1 record. The loss dropped the Colts, who won the total offense battle 276-153, behind Miami in the AFC-East with a 4-2 record.

"We moved the ball all over the field and could only get three points out of it," said Colts' Coach Don McCafferty. "The only thing I'm not happy about is that we didn't win—the defense shut them out and we played our hearts out."

Unitas said he had to improvise on the goal post play, which could have set off a wild controversy had Hinton caught the ball. A ball deflecting the post is ruled a dead ball.

Matte Target
"The pass was designed to go to (halfback) Tom Matte," said Unitas, "but I thought he was covered."

Defensive back Charlie West said Hinton was "open ... for

awhile. Somebody said the pass hit the goal post."

"They had to beat our best shot," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "You never know what they might call in that situation. But they threw in the end zone on fourth and two in the second period."

"They were going to have to win it. We weren't going to give it to them."

The Vikings' offense never really got untracked until Gary Cuzzo, a former Colt, passed maybe, but interceptions come 26 yards to Oscar Reed and 20 yards to Stu Voigt to set up a 32-yard field goal by Fed Cox.

Missed Kick
O'Brien, who had kicked 11 straight regular season field

goals without a miss, was off target for the first time in 1971 with a 45-yard attempt in the second period. A holding penalty also nullified a 36-yard Morrall to Hinton pass to the Viking two the same quarter.

"The Vikings just seemed to make the right plays and we didn't," said Morrall.

Asked about Minnesota getting most of the breaks, Grant said: "I don't class interceptions as breaks, fumbles because of hard work, out-plays were turned in by corner back Sharockman, who has suffered through 11 losses to the

Colts while winning only four times. "They've thrown a lot to my side and I've learned to be ready for anything," he said.

Colts Vikings
First Downs 35-19
Passing Yards 147 86
Rushing Yards 127 40
Return Yards 19-31 7-15-0
Fumbles 5-40 8-37
Plays 39 44
Yards per Play 3.9 3.3
Baltimore 0 0 3-3
Minnesota 7 0 3-0-10
A 49-74

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING: Baltimore, Bulaich 18-83; Minnesota, Osborn 13-42.
RECEIVING: Baltimore, Bulaich 4-42; Minnesota, Reed 3-26.
PASSING: Baltimore, Morrall 16-273; Minnesota, Unitas 3-50, 25; Minnesota, Cuzzo 2-11, 110.

Issues Apology to Fans

Archie Clark to Face Bucks

BALTIMORE (AP) — Archie Clark, one half of the Baltimore Bullets' phantom backcourt, is scheduled to be in the lineup tonight when the Bullets take on the Milwaukee Bucks in Milwaukee.

Clark, recently acquired by the Bullets in a trade with Philadelphia, was supposed to appear in his first game for Baltimore last Friday night against New York. Shortly before game time, however, Bullets management announced that Clark and fellow guard Earl Monroe would not appear and were suspended.

The pair also missed Saturday night's game with Cleveland. Late Monday night, however, the Bullets announced that Clark would rejoin the team today and play in tonight's contest.

They also released the following statement from Clark: "I'd like to apologize to the Bullets fans for the two games that I have missed. But upon receiving certain information from my former advisor, Fred Rosen-

field, I was led to believe one thing which turned out to be another.

"So I felt I had no alternative but to think things over before joining the ball club."

"I would like you fans to know that I am a professional athlete first and that I will do all that I can to perform in the way that I know I can with the sincere hope of bringing another successful and exciting season to you."

The Bullets said earlier that Clark had indicated he would not

Arteriosclerosis

Hughes Unaware of Disease That Was to Mean Eventual Death

DETROIT (AP) — While the doctors said that Hughes' football cannot be blamed for collision with two Bears players the heart attack which killed three plays prior to his collapse Detroit Lion Chuck Hughes, a did not precipitate the heart attack physician said Monday he would have advised Hughes if he quit had he known the wide receiver suffered from a disease whether Hughes' death is related to a Sept 4 pre-season game injury which led the physician to complain of abdominal pains. A complete checkup—including cardiogram and arteriogram—following his injury failed to reveal any heart problems, Guise said.

However, Guise said, it is "unfortunately very routine to miss symptoms of arteriosclerosis disease (artery hardening). For all practical purposes, Guise said, Hughes died on the field where he fell in the closing seconds of the Lions Sunday game with the Bears at Tiger Stadium.

Condition Worsened
Guise and Dr. Richard Thompson, another team physician, said Hughes' condition worsened in any situation—including football—which caused him stress, physical or emotional.

Thompson said the disease would have killed Hughes eventually, he said.

Cowboys' Flowers Picked by Redskins

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys announced Monday veteran safety Richmond Flowers had been placed on National Football League waivers and picked up by the Washington Redskins.

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Celtics Blend Talent to Beat Slumping Hawks

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, who won 11 National Basketball Association championships with Bill Russell and a flock of other talent, are counting upon bench experience for a "now" future.

After missing the playoffs the last two years with Russell in retirement, the Celtics are sporting a new-old look under Coach Tommy Heinsohn, a former Boston star.

Heinsohn, given solid backing by his old coach, Red Auerbach, now the Celtics' president and general manager, has molded youth with experience, and the team is flying with four consecutive victories after an opening loss.

The Celtics, who lack great height, fell 14 points behind the tall Atlanta Hawks in the first period, but bounced back Monday for a 136-116 romp before a matinee crowd of 10,311 at the Garden.

It was the only NBA game scheduled.

Captain John Havlicek, a super star with nine years as a Boston pro, prevented Atlanta from making the game a runaway. Sophomore pro Dave Cowens provided plenty of help.

Art Williams and Tom Sanders, a couple of 32-year-old veterans, came off the bench to provide the big spark. And so did Don Nelson, a youthful 31.

Havlicek, 31, began the real cutting of Atlanta's lead with three baskets early in the second period. Williams turned in a magnificent defensive effort, stealing the ball three times within a minute.

Sanders, an 11-year veteran

sidelined most of last season after knee surgery, was fantastic. Entering the game with the Celtics trailing by seven points in the fifth minute of the second period, he hit on two long set shots.

Satch raced around the court like a rookie, putting Boston in front to stay with a layup. He also blocked two layup tries in a row by Walt Bellamy.

Cowens, who gives away height at 6-9, topped Boston scorers with 27 points, also grabbing 19 rebounds. Havlicek scored 25.

The Hawks, who had a 41-point first period wasted in their fifth loss in six starts, were topped by Herm Gilliam with 25 points and Lou Hudson with 23.

UW Riddled By Injuries

Graff, Whittaker Should be Ready For Iowa Game

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's injury-depleted football squad began Monday to prepare for next weekend's meeting with Iowa.

Coach John Jardine said tackle Tom Koch had a pinch shoulder nerve and might miss the Hawkeye game.

Quarterback Neil Graff had a sprained ankle, split end Terry Whittaker a sprained toe, and linebacker Todd Nordwig a sore hip, but were expected to be ready by the weekend.

Tight end Larry Mialik is lost for the season, having had his arm broken by a Buckeye while Ohio State broke the Badgers' 31-6 Saturday.

In Iowa City, the Hawkeyes similarly were reviewing injuries accumulated in Iowa's 34-3 loss to Michigan State.

Coach Frank Lautnerbur said defensive end Larry Horton and tailback Levi Mitchell picked up leg injuries, but were expected to be ready for Wisconsin. Free safety Charlie Cross missed the Michigan State game with a leg injury, but



With Washington's Pat Fischer hanging on, Kansas City's Otis Taylor reaches up for a one-handed catch of Len Dawson's pass for the winning touchdown in the closing minutes. The Chiefs won, 27-20. (AP Wirephoto)

Obtain Dawkins Broncos Trade Post To Houston Oilers

DENVER (AP) — Dickie Post, a veteran running back, 135 yards on 42 carries. He has scored two touchdowns this season, including a 21-yard sprint in Sunday's loss to Pittsburgh.

The Post-Dawkins trade was the second half of a deal in Houston which the Broncos sent a sixth-round draft choice to the Oilers for starting defensive tackle Tom Domres.

Domres was placed on the Broncos future list Sunday and won't be eligible for action until the Detroit game Nov. 7.

Central States Loop

By The Associated Press
West Allis 61, Sheboygan 0
Madison 26, Racine 6
Lake County, Ill. 6, Delavan 4
Rockford, Ill. 21, Manitowish 14

Dooley Not Moving Back

Douglass on Own Again

By JOE MOOSHL

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Jim Dooley isn't moving back in with quarterback Bobby Douglass this week but there will be continuous meetings in preparation for the Dallas Cowboys next Sunday.

Last week Dooley moved into Douglass' apartment and the result was a brilliant performance by the heretofore erratic southpaw passer in a 28-23 victory over Detroit marred by the death of Chuck Hughes of the Lions.

"A very good rapport developed between Douglass and myself," Dooley said Monday night. "We were able to discuss every aspect of the game."

"We'd watch the films of previous Detroit games and Bobby would put himself in place of the opposing quarterback. Then he would decide what he would call in a similar situation. We'd go over the plays over and over again."

Thought Alike
"By the time we finished we thought exactly alike," continued Dooley "and even though I sent in all the plays we were still thinking on identical terms."

"During the game he'd come over to me and would say he could feel the passing game would go so I'd send in the passing plays and early in the second half he said he wanted to reestablish the running game and I'd send in the running plays," said Dooley.

"It was a must win for us because we beat another 'super team'. We've also beaten Minnesota. The next thing we have

to do is go into game against teams like Minnesota and Detroit on equal terms. We've been 12 or 13 point underdogs. "I guess we'll be at least 10 point underdogs against Dallas this week," continued Dooley. "They not only have great offensive and defensive teams but they have a great kicking game."

Chief Brews Scout Mattick Resigns

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers have announced the resignation of Bob Mattick, director of scouting and player development.

Mattick, 55, has been with the American League club since its beginning as an expansion team in 1969 in Seattle.

Mattick worked for several major league clubs, usually as a scout, and has been credited with signing several of the game's top stars, including Frank Robinson, Curt Flood, Vada Pinson and Dave Giusti.

He was instrumental in signing three top Milwaukee prospects, pitchers Bill Parsons and Jim Slaton and catcher Darrell Porter.

"I've enjoyed my time with the Brewers," Mattick said Saturday. "I'm happy to see that some of the young pitching that made us a good club came right out of the farm system."

Mattick had two years left on his contract, but a "mutually satisfactory agreement" has been worked out, according to Brewer president Bud Selig.

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